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VOLUME IV.

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SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, JAN. 15. SHALL MINNESOTA RAISE AN-OTHER CAVALRY BEGIMENT!

According to Gov. Swift's Message Minnesota still lacks two thousand four hundred and twenty-four men of having I'resident. The deaft is but temporarily as transient matter, or letter postage is letter contains the argument of the direcsuspended. The time of the three years: troops who entered the service at the commencement of the war, expires der- of persons who have applied for exemping the coming spring and summer. To tion from the draft, published in yesterfill their places the Government needs day's Press, we would advise him to seimagine that since postponements have that you will find startling eases of illness been made the draft will not take place at among your friends, or a wonderful numall, may rest assured that the only method ber of dutiful sons and many other sinof avoiding the draft in this State. is by raising a sufficient number of volunteers think of the vast amount of suffering that

to cancel the claims against us. How this end can be attained becomes the problem to be solved. The organization of another cavalry regiment would sound people. largely reduce the quota, and that such a regiment could be secured is a question beyond doubt.

The three pioneer companies of Minnesota eavalry, on their arrival in the South, were immediately placed in the 5th lowa eavalry regiment, nearly three worn veterans have re-enlisted, and are now on their way home for a thirty days' furlough. Combining business with the following items among the Congrespleasure, they will seek to fill up their | sional proceedings: thinned ranks with recruits, and will, undoubtedly, be successful. At Pembina, Major Hatch has a battalion of five companies. We are credibly informed that four others are in such an advanced state, that they could be in readiness within a week's time. This would make twelve companies of cavalry, or a Third regiment, prepared for service.

It is time that Minnesota received full credit for all the deeds of her valorous sons. These three companies have been in active service since they were mustered ia, while their gallantry has redounded to the credit of Iowa. We should not only have the benefit of their services, but should be permitted to use them as a nucleus around which to gather a new re-

It is useless to deny the fact that the Sioux have not been effectually punished and that another, expedition with less infantry and more cavalry, must scour the plains next season and hunt these red fiends to their lairs, not only for the purpose of securing safety to our frontier settlers and inflicting vengeance upon them for the murdered hundreds who fell victims to their savage cruelty in '62, but also to open the new government highway to the rich gold fields of Idaho.

In accomplishing these ends, seasoned and experienced troops would render three times the service that could be of tained from raw ones, and our three veteran companies would be almost or quite equivalent to any new regiment, which would necessarily be obliged to start upon the expedition as scon as their horses could be obtained in the Spring.

By raising this additional cavalry regiment, we would be able to contribute, one of the regiments of infantry, now doing outpost duty in the State, to aid in crushing out the rebellion, and also furnish a sufficient escort for the large number of emigrants that desire to accompa- fayette last evening.-N. Y. Tribune, 7th. my Captain Fisk to the gold regions next

Our State authorities have already applied to the War Department for author- and directs that soldiers at the several posts ity to raise another battallion of cavalry. This request should be enlarged, and permission asked to raise a regiment instead. Coupled with this let, Gov. Miller earnestly request the Department to allow the transfer of our veteran companies to a State regiment, and at the same time been having several consultations with the John Brough was to-day inaugurated call upon our Congressional delegation Judge of the United States District Court, to to personally endervor to secure the succeed the vacancy caused by the death of Smith Secretary Usher is under same ends. If the Governor and our delegation at Washington will secure this transfer, the veteran companies will be a candidate, but it is doubtful whether there will be a willingness on the part of the Indiana delegation to take him out filled, the four new companies mustered Judge Elliott, John D. Howland, McKee in, and the Third Regiment of Minnesota Dunn, ex-member Congress, and J. B. Julian. It is rumored that the contest lies between Cavalry fully organized in thirty days.

THE NORTHERN INDIAN SU-PERINTENDENCY.

We learn by telegraph that Senator Wilkinson has introduced a bill for the extension of this Superintendency so as to include Dakota Territory.

This action has been necessitated by the removal of the Sioux and Winnebagoes to the western border of that Territory, which new location is much nearer St. Paul, the headquarters of the Northern Superintendency, than St. Louis.

Col. Thompson, our present indefatigable Superintendent of Indian Affairs, has spent a large portion of his time during the last eight months in providing new homes on the banks of the Missouri for the remnants of these once powerful tribes. By his energy and enterprise a new route thements across Dakota Territory, over and interred in Fort Browne, in presence of ernment and the integrity of our Union, has been opened from our western setwhich Minnesota products can be transported, thus enabling our farmers on the the 13th corps, and Governor Hamilton were border counties to successfully compete with St. Louis.

We understand the Colonel is expected home soon, when we shall endeavor to 5th inst., all the Union Republican candidates lay before our readers the progress of the were elected by large majorities. Mr. Lownew Indian settlements and the general ry's majority over Mr. Hunter, (Copperhead) was 1,367. The majorities for Comptroller condition of affiairs in that region.

MEMBERS of the Legislature, as well as others, who send papers or other resumed the duties of his office.

mind that any writing upon the papers or documents, or the wrapper thereof, sub jeets the package to letter postage. Some people are in the habit of writing their

names or initials upon the wrapper, but it is expensive to the party who gets the parcel. Even the printed name or adpapers must be taken off when sent away

Is any one failed to examine the list -must have-more men, so that those who eure the paper and do so. It may be gular circumstances. It is terrific to must exist before sucha list could be procured and the owners of the names are entitled to the commiscration of all

By accident a foot note was omitted. It should have appeared to explain why so many were classed under the head of

non-residence, and is as follows: *Including those enrolled in wrong town or ward, but since correctly enrolled; twice enrolled, one enrollment struck out; no such man, but intended for some man since cor-

Mr. RAMSEY. I present a memorial of the mmon council of the city of St. Paul, pray-

ig for a grant of lands to aid in the construc

on of a railroad from St. Paul to the head or Lake Superior. I ask that it be referred to the Committee on Public Lands and printed The VICE PRESIDENT. The petition will they have aken out a protection. be so referred; and the motion to print will be referred to the Committe on Printing. Mr. RAMSEY asked, and by unanimou onsent obtained, leave to introduced a bill (S. uperior and Mississippi Railroad Company, n the State of Minnesota, to aid in the con-

twice by its litle, and referred to the Commit-So far as we are informed, no movement has been made to receive the Second Regiment. Nothing has been heard from the regiment since its departure from Chattanooga, but its arrival at La Crosse may now be expected daily. It surely cannot be the intention of our citizens to

St. Paul to Lake Superior; which was read

pass their arrival by unnoticed. A PORTION of the newspaper mail which left New York on the 29th ult., was burned in a car which took fire on the N.

Gov. MILLER has appointed Capt. D. C. Smith, of Minneapolis, State Librarian. Capt. Smith was formerly a member of the First regiment.

THE NEWS.

-Yesterday Marshal Murray paid a isit to a room at No. 27 William street, lately ccupied by Louis Benjamin, who is now an mate of Fort Lafayette, having been sent goods contraband of war to the Rebels. Benamin's safe was broken open by the Marshal's leputies, and in one of the pigeon-holes they liscovered papers in the hand-writing of Mr. A. N. Palmer, the private Secretary of collector Hiram Barney; these papers, it is alleged implicate Mr. Palmer in the crime for which Mr. Benjamin was arrested. "Dear Benjamin send me \$150 immediately." A check-book was also found showing that Benjamin had drawn a number of checks in favor of Palmer. These facts were made known to General Dix, who immediately issued orders for the arrest of Palmer. He was arrested about 4 celock in the afternoon and sent to Fort La-

-Brig. Gen. Conner, commanding in Utah, has issued an order announcing that prospecters and miners in that Territory will be protected, when necessary, by the military; shall, whenever convenient, be permitted to prospect for mineral. Brigham Young has hitherto succeeded in keeping his own and other people from the riches buried in the mountains of Utah, but now there will probably be an influx of fortune seekers that will materially disturb the quiet of his little kingdom, and perhaps be the means of overthrowing his "peculiar institution."

- Prominent Indian members have of the Cabinet. The other candidates are Judge McDonald and A. S. White.

-The London Post, the organ of Lord Palmerston, Russell & Co., says that "the shadows of coming events are on Richmond;" that the "Confederates are surrounded by difficulties;" that "the Southern people to this day, "cannot be doubted, as it comes from authentic sources." Thus, the reader will perceive, John Bull is coming round. He

story that the son-in-law of Wendell Phillips, Mr. Smalley, connected with the New York Tribune as an editor, signed as surety a bond for \$50,000 given by persons exporting goods to Nassau, intended for rebels. Mr. Smalley obliges the World to retract the libel, it appearing that the person who signed the bond is W. A., while the editor in question is Geo. A. Smalley. So the blow aimed at Wendell Phillips and the New York Tribune by

-On the 18th of December the bones ity that will be dependent upon almost of Captain W. W. Montgomery, on the First Texas (Union) cavalry, a Union officer, captured and itung by the rebels, were picked up course of citizens. Gen. Dana, commanding present. Governor Hamilton made a thrill-

oath of vengeance on his murderers. -The election for Mayor, Comptroller and Treasurer of Pittsburgh took place on the leaders of the rebellion are the only effecand Treasurer were about the same. -Gen. Frank Blair is in Washington, but has not taken his seat in Congress.

-Quartermaster General Meigs has

ANOTHER ORDER FROM GEN. BUTLER -PLAIN TALK TO NORFOLK SE-CESSIONISTS.

months past to light the city, General Butler ordered the establishment to be seized. Thereupon the directors came out under the " con dress which we place upon subscribers stitutional rights dodge," arguing that the stitutional rights dodge, arguing that the stitutional rights dodge, arguing that the stitutional rights dodge, the military authorities had no right to seize the military author works under the constitution. General But-"HEADQUARTERS 18TH ARMY CORPS,

DEPT. OF VIRGINIA AND N. C., FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Dec. 29, 1863. "GENERAL: I have received your comm niceting of the Norfolk Gas Company, covering the letter of Mr. Cooke to yourself, relating to the taking of the Norfolk gas works by the military authorities of the United States, and beg that you will forward him this communication in reply.
"Mr. Cooke claims for the gaslight compa-

works in order when they were taken by the Government for military purposes, in viola-tion of the constitutional rights of the stock-

been in rebellion against the government of the United States, and as having endeavored to overthrow the constitution about which now they so glibly talk, and have only just now taken the oath of allegience to that government which they have sought to destroy, years ago, and what remains of the warry order. And even now, under these peculiar istances—with the oath fresh in their In the Daily Globe of the 6th, we find holders to the agents of the government, with their claims of new-fledged rights frequently repeated, the word loyalty or allegiance to the government never finds place. They say that they have conformed to the requirements of General order No. 49. That order requires of them nothing, and more than one of them have said, as I am informed and believe, that they took the oath to save their property, and that they claim—not that they are—but that

"Such men, loyal with lip-service only, se far as I am concerned, have few constitutional rights which I feel much inclined to respect. When they become loyal in heart as No. 31) making a grant of lands to the Lake on lip, and speak of taking the oath of allegiauce to their country, not as a requirement but as a duty, it will be time enough to discuss their constitutional rights. If their pro truction of the railroad of said company from perty is as valuable as they claim it, why have the company let it go to ruin for many months, without any attempt on their part to put the works in operation and light the city? Did their rebellious proclivities overcome even their love of gain, so that they were willieg to sacrifice their property rather than to aid the government of the United States by ighting it, in protecting their city from the robber, the burglar and the incendiary? Is it not true that they have refused the military authorities of the United States, more than once, to light the city, and continued in that refusal until after they were informed that the works were to be seized upon for that pur-pose, and the government had incurred ex-

penses in that behalf? "I should be quite inclined, as an act of jus-tice, to promise them in the future a monthly average rent equal to what they have received for the past nine months, as a compensa-Y, Central road. One bag was for St. tion from the government for the use of their works. Their chairman talks of their economical management of the company as compared with the prospective management of the government, and he cortainly ought to be satisfied if he is assured from the government the same rent which he had received under his own management. Exactly what will be done is this: the works will be put in repair more economically by twenty per cent.
than the estimate which was made for the company for the repair of the works. They will be carried on efficiently and economical so that the city of Norfolk will be fully light ed, and its peace and quiet in the darkness of the night be assured, until it is made certain that, in case of an attack on Norfolk, the rebel proclivities of the owners will not there charged with procuring the shipment of leave the city in darkness, as a means of impairing the defense made by the United States forces and when the owners have by their works, and not by their lips, convinced the military authorities that they can rely upon their loyalty for aid in repelling an invasion

"To Brigadier-General James Barnes, Com-

nanding at Norfolk." Inauguration of John Brough. A NOBLE MESSAGE.

Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11, 1864.—Hon. succeed the vacancy caused by the death of Caleb B. Smith. Secretary Usher is understood to be a candidate, but it is doubtful stood to be a candidate, but it is doubtful passed off in the best possible manner.

Stood to be a candidate, but it is doubtful passed off in the best possible manner.

Lie in angural address, which is though
I. V. D. HEARD. His inaugural address, which is thoughout an able document, takes strong and decided grounds against compromise with the rebels. He says we cannot negotiate with the rebels in arms, or admit of anything from them but unconditional surrender and submission. Much we can pardon to the masses of people, but the leaders must reap of the harvest they have sown. The past has its punishment that they may be mitigated or forgiven, but the future must have full and ample

security. Further on he adds: There are but two ways in which the restoration of peace sees "the shadow of coming events," and he hears the truth at last. -Hear! hear!

The unconditional surrender of the lead. -The New York World started the ers of the rebellion, or, 2d, the continucy is broken and the heart of the rebel-

ion crushed. All intermediate plans or schemes are mere palliatives, that like our compromises of the past fifteen years will only be sure to procrastinate existing evils, restothe Copperhead World, missed its mark, and hit the head of some one else.

ring a peace that will require constant watchfulness and concession, and prosperannual sacrifices to avoid future demands and insurrections.

there is no such thing as compromise with rebels in arms against both. Avoid present. Governor Hamilton made a thrill-ing speech. The loyal Texans have taken an oath of vengeance on his murderers.

it as we may, the great truth is apparent to every reasoning mind that SUBMISSION OR SUBJUGATION for the tual means of restoring peace and good government.

The inaugural gives immense satisfaction here to all parties but those who sympathize with rebellion.

printed matter by mail, should bear in The Butler Literature of the War. New Haupshire Republican | State

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 6-The Re-Republican State Convention met here to day. Hon. M. W. Tappan was chos- THE MOTION TO EXPEL SEN-The gas company of Norfolk having sealed on President. Gov. Gilmore was noming their works and refused for six or eight nated by acclemation.

SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1864.

The Convention adopted a series of resolutions, urging a vigorous prosecuretary Chase, and recognizing patriots and traitors as the only two parties. The following was also adopted:

Resolved, That Abraham Lincoln, by

the exercis, during theseverest trials and most dangerous crisis in the nation's hisnication of the 24th of December, to A. T. M. tory, of unequaled sagacity and states-cooke, Esq., chairman of the stockholders' manship, of a moderation and prudence which experience has shown to be the highest wisdom, by his integrity of personal character above reproach and above suspicion; and by his slowly formed, yet unalterable determination that the triumph ny that they possess very valuable works, for of the constitution and the Union over which they now claim large compensation secession and treason shall be the final from the Government; that the majority of the stockholders have duly conformed to the requirements of General Order No. 49, and that the company were about putting the works in order when they were taken by the ington; that the best interests of the country demand the complete and utter destruction of the rebellion, and the resa few days the majority of the stockholders have acknowledged and are known as having Union, should be achieved under his administration of the government, and that we therefore declare Abraham Lincoln to

be the people's choice for re-election to the Presidency in 1864. ders of applause, the delegates rising to their feet and waving their hats with the obstacles have been thrown in the way of regiments of applause, the delegates rising to their feet and waving their hats with the duty here, and if so by what authority, or by Rajos. 500 prisoners, 800 horses and a large duty here, and if so by what authority, or by The resolution was carried with thun-

-The New York Legislature organized on Tuesday. In the Senate, James Tervilliger was elected Clerk, and Azel B. Hull Sergeant-at-Arms. In the Assembly, Houlds
B. Alvord was elected Speaker, Joseph B.
Cushman, Clerk, and Charles E. Young, Serthe place for the language of a statesman, not the babbling of a fool. Sergeant-at-Arms. In the Assembly, Thomas -Col. Ray S. Cluke, Morgan's chief

adviser in his raid through Ohio, died while a prisoner at Johnson's Island last week. As a commentary upon the barbarous manner of the rebels towards our prisoners, it is worthy of note that his body was forwarded by express to Paris, Ky., where his family resides. -The Chicago Post has been purchased by a newspaper company with between fifty and a hundred thousand dollars capital,

with the purpose of transforming it into a first class newspaper, to be of very mild Republi-—Heenan and King were arrested in London on the 22d of December, and bound over to keep the peace. King, by his attorney, declared that he did not intend to fight again; and Heenan said, " I am not in a state of health to enter the ring again, and if I was I certainly should not fight in this country."

New Advertisements.

GOING, STILL GOING. Hardware at low prices, and it shall go on ununtil the whole stock is disposed of; it must be closed out by March 1st.

N. B.—English goods at prices of 1860.
no22-3m JOHN McCLOUD, Brown's Block.

TRESH GRAHAM FLOUR From Choice Wheat. Fresh Corn Meal, and good variety of Choice Family Groceries.
jan5 A. H. WIMBISH, Jackson st.

A CARD. STATE OF MINNESOTA, | 85.

I, Thomas Smith, being duly sworn, depose and say, that I am the person arrested at Wahashaw, in this State, on or about the 21st day of December, A. D. 1863, by James Gooding and the Sheriff of Wabashaw County, for the larceny of a wa'ch from the person of a lady stopping at Mrs. Robinsons, in St. Paul; that afterwards I was placed in the custody of John Patterson, a police officer of St. Paul, and by him taken out of Ramsey County jail, and carried before the County Attorney of Ramsey County, and by direction of said Attorney, was taken before the City Justice of the city of St. Paul, and discharged from arrest.

military authorities that they can rely upon their loyalty for aid in repelling an invasion of the rebels, and a keeping up of the works to aid us in that behalf; then and not until then, will the works be returned to their custody. In the meantime accurate accounts will be kept of the receipts and expenditures, and the excess of profits, which no doubt will be considerable, will be paid to those who are loyal in the sense of the word as understood by loyal men.

"You are at liberty, General, if you please, "You are at liberty, General, if you please, to cause this communication to be published for the information of other citizens, if any in Norfolk, who stand in like case.

"I have the honor to be, very respectfully, yours,

"Major-General Commanding.

"To Brigadier-General James Barnes, Com-

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th lay of January. 1864. FLEET F. STROTHER, Justice of the Peace ST. PAUL, Jan. 12, 1864. To I. V. D. Heard, late County Attorney:

Will you please state your action in regard to the foregoing.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN PATTERSON,

JOHN PENDERGAST, I hereby certify that on hearing of the arrest of Thos. Smith, referred to in your communication, I requested Justice Gibbs not to discharge the

Jan. 12, 1864. To John Patterson and John Pendergast. ATTENTIONI

WOOD DEALERS, Shingle and Stave Makers,

I have just received another lot of the Empire Wood Mills.

With the Empire Wood Mill, logs can be cut into stove wood, as cheaply as logs are cut into cord wood, by the axe. It is a complete Horse Power and Drag

Saw Combined, And is sold for One Hundred and Ten Dollars, AT HASTINGS, MINNESOTA.

CHARLES ETHERIDGE, Gen'l Ag't. Hastings, Min. jan15-1W NOTICE. TREASURER'S OFFICE. Mille Lac County, Min., Princeton, Jan. 12th, 1864.

Princeton, Jan. 12th, 1864.

Notice is hereby given, that the Tax Duplicate for the year 1863, is in my hands for collection, and that I will attend at my office in the town of Princeton, (that being the only organized township in sald county, for the purpose of receiving taxes, on and after Tuesday, February 9th, '864.

The amount of taxes levied on each dollar valuation of property, is as follows:

For the support of State Government 2½ mil's; County tax 5 mills; for the payment of State Interest 2 mills; Town tax 2 mills; for the support of State Common Schools, 2 mills; Road and Bridge tax 2 mills; Special School Dist. No. 2, 6 mills.

E. J. WHITNEY,

ian15.4tw* County Treasurer. jan15-4tw*

BOARDERS WANTED.

A few Gentlemen can be accommodated with Brough's majority, including the soldiers' vote, as officially announced by the President of the Senate, is 101,598.

A few Gentlemen can be accommodated with board, at the large Brick House, corner of Seventh and Robert streets.

Jan10-1m MRS. T. E. MAGRAW.

LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

ATOR DAVIS.

THE 300 CLAUSE ADHERED TO,

Warin Germany Consid- come to light before the beginning of the camered Imminent.

The Mexican Programme Ex. plained by Jnarez.

XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

SENATE [Wednesday's Proceedings Concluded.] - Mr. WILSON reported back from the committee on military affairs, a bill authorizing the appointment of a Secretary of war.

Mr BUCKALOW offered a resolution that 50,000 copies of McClellan's report be printed then retreated towards Zacobous, pursued by for the use of the Senate. On motion of Senator Anthony, a resolution was adopted calling on the military com- then give battle to the pursuers. mittee of the Senate to enquire whether any obstacles have been thrown in the way of reg- with 3,000 men near Guadalajara was defeated

Mr. Lane's bill relative to the sale of gold, was twice read and referred to the Finance committee and ordered printed. Mr. Wilson spoke at length on his resolution that the Senator from Kentucky should stituted for a time on condition that France remember that he was in the Senate and and Spain would uphoid the new government.

He concluded by saying : "How sublime a thing it would be in this crisis of our country for the Senate of the United States to rise to a height of stern and lofty duty and cast out one who has dared to tell a our hopes are for a speedy termination of our loyal people to revolt against their Government and take its powers into the'r own hands. Such an act would fire the loyal hearts of America, silence the mutterings of treason, and nerve the arms of the heroes who are battling French with their designs of establishing and bleeding for the unity of the Republic." Mr. DOOLITTLE thought it would be de-

sirable before coming to vote to hear the Senator from Kentucky. After that he hoped the | would ever have attempted to strike a bloom solution would be referred to a Committee. Mr. DAVIS arose to reply to Mr. Wilson and called for the delivery of the resolutions, on which he said the motive of Mr. Wilson for this expulsion was based. Without further action the Senate adjourned. SENATE.—Yesterday's Proceedings.—Mr. McDOUGALL offered the Joint Resolutions

of the California Legislature in relation to a tax on native mines. Referred to the Com- rior, and away from their base of supplies The Senate then took up the Enrollment Mr. WILKINSON introduced a bill to extend the Northern Indian Superintendency so that it may include the territory of Dacotali

Refered to Committee on Territories. Mr. WILSON withdrew his amendment and approves the original amendments of the Military Committee striking ont the \$300 clause. This was rejected by 28 against 11. Mr. SHERMAN'S amendment came up which strikes out section four of the original bill and provides that persons furnishing sub-stitutes or money shall be liable to draft on uture calls, and to raise the commutation

Mr. HOWARD'S motion retaining the \$300 clause of the old bill was adopted by 23 to 14 in lieu of Sherman's amendment. Horse.-The House resumed the consideration of the joint resolution, reported from the Judiciary Committee to make the couliscation act conform to the Constitution, so the forfeiture of estates shall continue only during the life time of offenders. Mr. COX argued that the confiscation sys tem had proved an utter failure. Because this failed, the House was called upon to adopt a measure to stimulate the rebellion and destroy what little Union feeling there was in

Mr. DAVIS, of Maryland, replied, saying, from the course of Cox and the majority on his side, no support of the administration was o be expected from them, and when they tendered their support he (Davis) would look upon it with suspicion. Further proceedings on the subject were interrupted by expiration of the morning hour. The Senate resolution for a revival of the Committee on the Conduct of the War was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill, to increase the internal revenue, which bill was recently published.

Mr. STEVENS moved an amendment, taxing spirits distilled since Ang. 31st, 1862, on hand for sale. After the amendment was agreed to, no

other amendments of importance were made. Without action on the bill, the Committee rose and the House adjourned at 3:15 P. M.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Holstein Difficulty and Con ments of the English Press-The Rappahannock-After the Alabama.

steamship Bremen arrived at Southampton
Jan. 1. from N. Y. The 1st of January was a The Italian Army is prognant with the idea England protests against the Federal occu

London funds dull and fractionally lower, citing intelligence from Venice and Rome. owing to the unsatisfactory position of the A telegram says the Federal steamer Wyo-ming had gone to Christmas Island in pursuit of the Alabama, whose capture of two American ships in Straits of Fonda was reported by East Indian mail.

chanics and laborers engaged on her have ers of this piracy, Capt. J. F. Brown and Thos. been dismissed. Precantions were taken to Hogg, both said to be rebel officers. The ves-The London Times says the Schleiswig Hol- ot the fort. Brown and Hogg, after selling a prevent a similar occurrence. stein queston has reached a crisis in which part of the freight, and realizing \$7,000 from the only hope of peace hes in mediation of some merchants of Balize, left for parts un-Great German powers and their checking of known. The purchasers of the cotton stand Holstien agitators. The Daily News shows ready to indemnify its owners. Germany that if they encourage war they do it at greater risk than any other country in Europe. The hand of the past warns the

German powers of the responsibility they are incurring. It says no monarch can retreat further. If German troops attempt to cross it will be an act of war and the Danish Government must resist. The Post says the British papers have warned the Diet against a departure from the treaty of 1852. The Dagbladet denounced the attitude of England and Russia and says Denmark ap.

pears to have no choice but war.

The report says England urges Denmark to sacrifice Schleswig and reserve compensation in Holstein. The Paris Pays denies that Maximillian is don Herald says the Arch Duke persists in declaring that the French troops will be republican placed by the Foreign legion and republican form of government will be retained.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. Gens. Hunter, Wadsworth and Cadwallader are on a Court of Inquiry of the charges of Gen. Crittenden.

[Herald's special.]—The discussion on the Montgomery, Ala.

resolution for the expulsion of Senator Davis, of Kentucky, will be continued to-day by Doolittle, Howe, Sninger, and others. The impression prevails that Davis will not be ex pelled, but that the present occasion will be made use of in expressing the disapprobation of the Senate of his course. The sales of property in insurrectionary districts of Virginia will be continued on the

The Tribune says the rebel government had declined to assent to a scheme to make the wealthy turn their silver plate and jewels into The same correspondent says Lee's force does not reach 20,000. The presence of a rebel force in the Shenandoah valley is for proenring subsistence, and also preparetory to a plan of operations which will not probably

FROM MEXICO,

Military Movements-A Traitor Befeated-Letter from Junrez. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. Dates from the City of Mexico to the 22ud

of Dec., from San Louis Potosi and Maselia

to the 18th are received. On the 17th Gen. Uraga, with 59,000 Mexicans, attacked the French array entrenched at Maselia, and was repulsed with a loss of 2,000 killed and wounded. Previous to this lisaster, Uraga had inflicted considerable damage on the French, by capturing supplies He proposed to continue the warfare, and was gathering reinforcements for that purpose. Dobledo, before evacuating Guanaxuato destroyed the aqueduct, water reservoir, and a division of the French army. Ortega was expected to join Dobledo, and On the 6th the Mexican traitor Tenbar

tured by Rajos. Maximillian would be induced to abandon the throne and some Spanish Prince be sul It was reported that Juarez contemplated moving the Mexican sent of government from San Louis to Monterey, that place being near the United States. His family were already

A letter from President Jaurez dafed San Luis December Sth, received in this city si civil war and a complete restoration of union with it. No doubt many an American soldie will soon join us for the purpose of driving from the soil of the American continent, th monarchy here. We know full well that i the United States had not been engaged in their present struggles no European powe against Republican institutions, but as we are with God's help we will try to defend our be loved Mexico. You no doubt will be somewhat surprised

at our abandoning our principal cities and eaving them in the hands of the French. We hink we are right in doing so. In the first place in a military point of view the further we can draw them into the inte By dividing them up and distributing their

orces they become weaker, and give us mor power to assail and destroy, and we do not intend to earry on more than what is classed as guerrilla warfare, for we are not in a postion to make an attack on ary of their points The French army being far superior to ours in point of discipline as well as being supplie with all the modern improvements in gunner we would be compelled to succumb eventu ally to them in any pitched battle, while I harassing and destroying their communica tions and carrying on a roving system of war- template the probability of an applicafare like that which the French earried on in tion of the Confederates for her. Spain, they will finally come to consider Mex-

ico as an empire not easy to govern. FROM WASHINGTON.

-Rebel Ententions. New York, Jan 12. Specials from Washington to the Tribina say a protest against the nomination of Schofield to be Major General, signed by sixty-lour

members of the Missouri Legislature and also a protest of Missonri merapers of the House were laid before the Senate at executive session Thursday last. Washington, Jan. 13. The State Department has evidence satisfactorily refuting the absurd stories recently given by our press from correspondents in Paris of the appearance in France of a Monsieur Superville, on a political mission from rebels, and of a treaty in negotiation between

the rebels and France. The entire time of difficulties are likely to occur between Japan | b and the western Powers. The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: John A. Bingham, of Ohio, Judge Advocate with rank of Major, for Department of Susquehanna; John Hays, of Ill., partment of Susquehanna; John Hays, of History L. Adjutant General of Voulnteers with rank of Major; Henry L. Moss to be Attorney of U. S. for District of Minnesota, and Abraham Harrison, of Wisconsin, to ta, and Abraham General to the Republic Jan'4-1t Significant Sign

be American Consul General to the Republic An Outbreak Apprehended in Italy NEW YORK, Jan. 13. The Post says late news received by private letters and otherwise from Italy gives informa-tion of an extended agitation there on the

of a speedy war for deliverance of Venice. During the past winter the opening of the spring of 1864 has been looked to as the signal pation of Schleswig.

The Danish troops had evacuated a point for the beginning of the final effort to make the prices of the final effort to make the prices of the last in mame, and the last in mame, and the last of make the prices of the last in mame, and the last of make the prices of the last in mame, and the last of make the prices of next few months may bring us the most ex-

The Joseph L. Garty.

New York, Jan. 14. The Herald's Balize, Honduras, correspondent confirms the arrival there of the Schooner Joseph L. Gerty, heretofore reported captured A searching inquiry into equipments and departure of steamer Rappahannock from Cheatham exonerates the officers. All meby the rebel assengers on the trip from Matsel was under signal and anchored under guns A slight shock of an earthquake was felt at Balize, December 26th.

Grant's Moremen's-Rhe Weather. Louisville, Jan. 12. Major General Grant and staff arrived here last night from Knoxvil e. Weather this morning moderating. Thermometer 24, barometer 26.46, and falling. River full of floating ice and navigation almost wholly impeded. There is prospect of a general thaw.

Gunboat Aground off Wilmington. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 14. The navy steamer Newbern has arrived from off Willmington, N. C. She left there hesitating about accepting the Mexican on Monday, at which time the gunboat from throne. The Paris correspondent of the Lon-Age was grounded and under fire of the rebel land batteries, on the eastern shore at the cutrance of Wilmington harbor; the Minnesota

A Baid Foreshadowed.

The World's Chattanooga letter intimated | Store only, Third Street, opposite the Pioneer

NUMBER 12.

Refugees-Beserters. Cairo, Jan. 13. Over 3,500 refugees from various parts of the South passed through Cairo since July last 3,000 of whom have received pecuniary aid from here; 6,000 have been thus applied from funds specially contributed by people for this purpose. Persons wishing to contribute to this noble cause, can address N. C.

Nearly one hundred deserters and straglers were forwarded to their regiments today by the Provost Martial. Guarding the Rebel Prisoners,

pman, U. S. Sanitary agent, Cairo, Ills.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. A special to the Tribune from Sandusky he 13th, reports the arrival of Gen. Terry and staif with 1st Brigade and Division of the oth Army Corps. A portion of the troops have crossed the bay on the ice to Johnson's Island. Some of the rebel prisoners have lately manifested considerable boldness, naming the day they intended to reach Canada. There are vague remors regarding the tuture movements of the troops but nothing efinite is known.

Quietude. New York, Jan. 14. The Tribune's Special Army Potomac corespondent says nothing of importance was tirring. The North Carolina troops in he army have been sent back to Orange Court tonse, and are no longer permitted to do picket duty on the Rapidan. The Herald's Special army correspondent writing under date of the 13th, says-very quiet to-day, except the rumor that the 3rd

Battle Painting,

Weather mild and a thaw scenis approach-

orns were under marching orders.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 13. James Walker of New York, the celebrated nilitary painter, left to-day for Chattanooga, o make preliminary sketches for painting the attles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga.

Fire in New York.

A fire in Washington street last night detroyed the wholesale liquor store of McBride o. 176, and damaged the stores of George lider & Co., and Willard and Fremain Loss 70,000, mainly on the part of McBribe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

Organization of the Mansas Legisla 3 TAVENWORTH, Jan. 13. The Kansas Legislature organized yesterday by the election of an i-Lane candidates for

beaker, clerk of the House and secretary of PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14. The large flour and drug mill of Spencer Thomas at the corner of New Market and the Jermantown road, was totally destroyed by

fire this morning. Several adjoining properties were destroyed. Loss \$59,000; insurance less than \$25,000.

The Chesapanke Case in Court. HALIPAN, Jan. 9.—The Admiralty Court. Hon. Judge Stewart presiding. Hon. J. W. Johnston, Advocate General, for the Crown; W. A. D. Morse, counsel for owners of the Chesapeake; J. W. Ritchie, counsel for the Confederates. In opening the Chesapeake case the Judge stated that the cause was entertained upon the ground that the seizure of the vessel was a piratical act. His opinion was that the vessel ought to be

iven up to the owners. ..lr. Hitchie asked the Judge to con-His Honor declared he would not en-

tertain any thing of the kind. Mr. Ritchie gave his interpretation of the law upon the validity of seizures, Story Denied-Confirmations-Court contending that any citizen of the South-Martial-The Expulsion Resolutions ern confederacy, with or without a commission, has an absolute right to seize any vessel belonging to the Federals, and would be a lawful prize. The Advocate General said he felt some difficulty in bringing the case into this court as there was a pretence of her eing a lawful prize, but there was prima fucie evidence that the capture was piey. His opinion was that the vessel hould be delivered over to the owners.

New Advertisements.

Adjourned to the 13th instant.

foreign news is improving, but new and grave | MOICEWINTER WHEAT FLOUR

44. Rogers & Son's check numbered 13, for \$19.25, orted January 12th, 1864, payable to bearer, being on the rirst National Bank, St. Paul.

Poutland, Jan. 14.

The steamship Hibernia from Liverpool Dec. 31st, via Londonderry, Jan. 1st, has arrived. The news is five days later. The rived. The news is five days later. The ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leadership of Victor ple to be faithful to the leade I do ing the next four months. I have con-ded to "let them slide" at about " what they will ring." I have a decided aversion to ' Mr. Auctioneer" doing my business, and, therefore, lon't what to have the first pair of Shoes or any ing else on hand on the ist of May. Will you please note the prices of the follow-

> Misses' Shipper Rubbers for 40 or 50 cents. Misses' Rubber Boots for \$1.50. Ladies' Ruober Boots very low. Misses' Button and Congress Snow Boots down Misses' Arctics reduced to \$1.00 Ladies' snow Boots down to \$1.25. Ladies' Lasting Corgress Gaiters (double sole)

Ladies' Balmorals (double sole) \$1.50. Ladie 'Elippers inst as low as you wish. Lodies' Balmorais-many styles, and prices Children's Balmorals (flangel-lined) with and Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Cork Boys' heavy Rubber Boots, and at half price at Moreasins, 1 y the dozen, very low. Moreasins, 1 y the dozen, very low. Moreasins, 1 y the dozen, quite

Men's Calf, Kip and Stoga Boots, at prices that must effect sales.

Men's fine sewed Gaiters and Balmorals. All sales for the cash down.

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P. S.—The Store and Dwelling for rent from the 1st of May. Low rent to a good tenant. One of the best locations in the city for retail trade.

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Our St. Louis Correspondence.

Death of Lieut. Oliver B. Smith.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. St. Louis, Jan. 8, 1864. Since my last we have lost Lieut. Oliver B. Smith, of Company G, by death. He died on the morning of January 4th, of typhoid fever. Dr. Aver started home with his remains vesterday, and his wife, who had been telegraphed before his

death, arrived here yesterday evening. Lieut. Smith was from Le Sueur, and was a most worthy and efficient officer faithful in all his duties, and gentlemanly in all his intercourse with both officers and men. He was scrupulously honest and upright in his character and conduct,

and universally respected. At a meeting of the officers of the 10th regiment, on the 4th inst., the following resolutions were passed, in relation to

WHEREAS, An All-wise and beneficent Providence has removed from our midst, in his early manhood, 2d Lieut. Oliver B. Smith, Resolved, That in the death of Lieut. Smith the regiment has lost one of its best officers, a good soldier and a true gentleman, one whose conduct and character were without stain and without reproach, gentle and amiable in his disposition, kind and considerate to those placed under his charge, yet firm enough to matntain in the camp and in the field the sterling integrity of his manhood; and we hereby tender to his afflicted family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their sad

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to his family, to the Le Sueur Gazette and the St. Paul papers, for publication. Capt. Saunders, of Company G, will start for Minnesota to-morrow. He will make an effort to recruit Company G up to the minimum; and I think he will succeed. The Company lacks but three or four men, is a first rate Company, and the officers are gentlemen of

good morals and attentive to the wants Three additional cases of small pox have occurred in the 7th regiment, and one death since my last letter.

The weather has been intensely cold since the severe storm of Dec. 31st. The drop by drop, or which is complicated with river is frozen over, and heavily laden disease of the bladder: urinary fistua. Reguilt does not rest there alone. Every teams across the ice. The sleighing is good, and ali sorts of sleighs, sleds, cutters and "jumpers," are improvised for sleigh-riding.

hear from home. We have received a dispatch to the effect that the thermome Saint Paul. This is twenty-five degrees burns, or tumors, which would prevent ted to the general demoralization. It may as he walked down the aisles on his colder than we have experienced here, tate the man for military service. and the very thought of it almost makes one shiver.* Yours Truly,

E. R. LATHROP.

Obituary Resolutions.

members of company G, 10th Minnesota volunteers on the 5th inst., in quarters, Saint Louis, Missouri, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The all-wise disposer of events

in His Providence has been pleased to call from amongst us our friend and associate, Lieutenant O. B. Smith, we take this manner to express the warm attachment and high esteem which we held for the deceased. Resolved. That the manly and noble quali-

ties of Lieut. Smith ever challenged our admiration and esteem in the walks of civil life. His self-sacrificing spirit, when his country stood in need of his assistance, as well as his many soldierly qualities, commanded our warmest

Resolved. That the memory of his integrity

sympathy unto the friends of the deceased; agraphs. but especially to her who has sacrificed the kind husband on the altar of our beloved country, would we tender our lasting expressions of sympathy in the hour of her sad bereavement. While mourning for the depart she may well be proud that he died honored in his country's service, and cherished in memory by his associates. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the wife of the deceased, St. Paul PRESS, Pioneer, and LeSueur Gazette.

JOHN SMITH, Secretary.

*Our correspondent is mistaken about the degree of cold at Saint Paul. It was at Fort Snelling the thermometer marked fifty below. Here the lowest range was 380 below.

CAPTAIN WHITNEY'S COMMAND.—On Saturday and Sunday the remainder of the men belonging to Captain Whitney's returned to his regiment."

Tuesday, twelve or fifteen baggage wagons belonging to the same train arrived.
On Thursday morning, the three companies composing the escort left us again
—company D. going to Kingston, and E

and H. to Fore Biden.

A CCOMMODATION LINE.

For the accommodation of those who do not wish to ride nights, we will on and after Monday week, which would require government stmps to the amount of one thousand of our resources may require we shall of our resources our resources of our resources our resources of our resources our resou panies composing the escort left us again — company D. going to Kingston, and E and H to Fort Ridgly.—Mankato Record 9th.

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Circulars from the Provost The Rebel Situation and Re-Marshal General.

What Exempts from the Draft.

CIRCULAR No. 1.]-WAR DEPART MENT, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, 1864 .-Paragraph 85 of the regulations for the government of the Bureau of the Provost tervention buoys up the spirit of the Marshal General of the United States and Circular No. 100, of Nov. 9, 1863,

are amended to read as follows: 85. The following diseases and infirmities are those which disqualify for military service, and for which only drafted men are to be "rejected as physically and has had a partial success in Tennessee; mentally unfit for the service," viz:

1. Manifest mental imbec'hity. 2. Insanity. this includes well established recent insanity with liability to a recur-

tested affidavit of a physician in good stand-ing, who has attended him in the disease with-4. Paralysis, general or of one limb, or

chorea: their existence to be adequately determined. Decided atropy of a limb.
5. Organic diseases of internal organs. which have so seriously impaired his general health as to leave no doubt of his incapacity for military service, and which prevents his pursuing any equally laborious becupation in

6. Develope tuberculosis. Cancer; aneurism of the large arteries. Inveterate and extensive disease of the skin, such as will necessarily impair his efficiency as a soldier.

9. Permanent physical disability of such charge the same to another party.

10. Scrofula, or secondary syphilis, which has so seriously impaired his health as to

ov positive change of the structure, wasting of the utlecting limb, of puffness or distortion of the joints, does not exempt. Impaired mo-tions of joints and contraction of the limbs alleged to arise from rheumatism, and in which the nutrition of the limb is not manifestly impaired, are to be proved by examina-tion while in a state of anæsthesia induced by

12. Total loss of right eye; cataract of right eye; loss of crystaline lens of right eye.

13. Partial loss of sight of both eyes, vision being so greatly impaired as to leave no doubt of the man's mability to perform military dupacity for military service. Nearsightedness

It. Total loss of nose: deformity of nose so great as seriously to obstruct respiration; z:ena, dependent on caries in progress.

15. Decided deafness. This disability must not be admitted on the mere statement of the drafted man, but must be proven by the existence of positive disease, or by other sati factory evidence; and must be so decided as to leave no doubt of the man's unfitness for military service. Chronic purulent otorrhoen. Incurable diseases or deformities of either jaw. Such as will necessarily greatly impede mastication or speech. Anchylosis of the lower jaw; caries of the bones of the face, if in progress; eleft palate (bony); extensive loss of substance of the cheeks, or salivary

17. Dumbness; permanent loss of voice, not to be admitted without clear and satis 18. Total loss of tongue; hypertropy atrophy, mutilation, or obstinate chronic u

ceration of the tongue, if sufficient in degree to interfere seriously with the use of the 19. Stammering, if excessive and confirmed to be established by satisfactory evidence un-

20. Total loss of all the front teeth, the eve teeth, and first molars, even if only of 21 Tumors or wounds of the neck, impeding ing and well marked. 22. Excessive deformity of the chest, or

ments; caries of the spine, ribs or sternum, attented with ulceration 23. Hernia.
24. Artificial anus, stricture of the rectum; prolapsus ani; fistula ano, if extensive or complicated with visceral disease. 25. Old and ulcerated internal hemorrhoid, if in a degree sufficient to leave no doubt of the man's unfitness for military service. Ex-

ternal hemorrhoids are no cause for exemp-26. Total loss or nearly total loss of penis; near the root of the penis. 27. Incurable permanent organic stricture of the uthera, in which the urine is ppssed

cent or spasmodic stricture of the uthera does not exempt. 28. Incontinence of urine is not, of itself, cause for exemption. Stone in the bladder, ascertained by the introduction of the metallic catheter, is a positive disqualification. 29. Confirmed or malignant sarcoccle; hy-

ta for ten days, and are all anxious to of the testicle. Varicoccle is not, in itself, dis-30. Loss of a hand or foot. 31. Wounds which would manifestly incapacitate the man for military service, museu-

33. Total loss of right thumb; loss of un-

gual phalanx of right thumb; total loss of any two fingers of same hand; loss of the first St. Louis, Jan. 6, 1864.—At a meeting of the and second phalanges of the fingers of right hand. Permanent extension or permanent contraction of two fingers for right hand; all the fingers adherent or united.

34. Club feet; total loss of the great toe Other permanent defects or deformalities of the feet such as will necessarily prevent

> 34. Varicose veins of inferior extremeties if large and numerous, and accompanied with chronic swellings or ulcerations. Chronic ulcers, extensive, deep, and adhe rent cicatrices of lower extremeties.

Surgeons or Boards of Enrollment in reporting "the statistics of the causes of exemption on account of physical disability," will hereafter, in addition to the alphabetical list of disabilities required by circular No. 90, from this office, report of character and faithfulness in the line of the number rejected under each paraduty will ever be cherished by his comrades in arms, as an example worthy of their imita-infirmities, and also the number for each Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt distinctive infirmity in the different par-

JAMES B. FRY, Provost Marshal General.

-A late letter from the first new Jersey Brigade, with the Army of the Potcmac, mentions the following:

private in the Fourth New Jersey Volunteers. Yesterday an order from the War Department was received, reviewing the proceedings of the court martial in his case, which stated sympathy. 'that upon recommendation of some of the members of the court and of his corps commander, the sentence of death would be remitted and he would be released from arrest and returned to duty in his regiment.' Poor fellow!; he was released from arrest, but not

view of 1863.

"THE GLOOMIEST YEAR OF THE WAR.

From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 31.

THE SITUATION. To-day ctoses the gloomiest year of our struggle. No sanguine hope of in-Confederate public as at the end of 1861 No brilliant victory like that of Fredericksburg encourages us to look forward to a speedy and successful termination of the war, as in the last weeks of 1862. Meade has been foiled, and Longstreet

but Meade's advance was hardly meant in earnest, and Bean's Station is a poor set-off to the loss of the gallant men who fell in the murderous assault on Knoxville. Another daring Yankee raid has the fact must be established by the duly attested affidavit of a physician in good stand talists may as well pause before they which yesterday visited St. Patrick's Canibble at eligible investments in real thedral, and the fact that thousands were estate situated far in the interior. That unable even to get into the building, interior has been fearfully narrowed by seems only to have increased the natural the Federal march through Tennessee, and owing to the deficiencies of our cav- attend the funeral obsequies of their late

> The advantages gained at Chancellors- men formed lines across Mott street, and ville and Chickamauga have had heavy cleared the space just in front of the counterpoises. The one victory led to eathedral. At 9 o'clock there was a vast the fall of Jackson and the deposition of crowd in the vicinity, and several times the Hooker, the other led first to nothing line of the police was temporarily broken and then to the indelible disgrace of through. The women were most persis-Lookout Mountain. The Confederacy has been cut in twain along the line of admission, many of them having to be

11. Chronic rheumatism, unless manifested the reign of mud is hailed by all elasses all, another maintaining that she was a with a sense of relief-by those who think | cousin to the Archbishop, while many and feel aright, as a precious season to simply appealed to the gallantry of the potent adversary. Meanwhile the financial chaos is be-

coming wilder and wilder. Hoarders keep a more resolute grasp than ever on the necessaries of life. Non-producers, who are at the same time non-speculators, are suffering more and more. What was once competence has become poverty. ty. Serious permanent diseases of the eye or eyelids, so manifestly affecting the use of the lapsing into pauperism. Any mechanieal occupation is more profitable than the most intellectual profession; the most accomplished scholars in the confederacy would be glad to barter their services for food and raiment; and in the complete upturning of our social relations, the only happy people are those who have black hearts or black skins. The cry of scareity resounds through the land, raised by the producers in their greed for gain, re-echoed by the consumers in their premature dread of starvation and nakedness. We are all in the dark, and men are more or less cowards in the dark. We do not know what our resources are sand yards of cloth being employed for

the "beginning of the end."

respiration or deglutition; fistula of the larynx or trechea; torticollis, if of long standforgiveness for political sins, and the results will as certainly follow as if there prevent the carrying arms and military equip- in a higher sense, intellectual blunders, mains of the dead Archbishop. Hitherto, we must strain every fibre of the brain while lying in state, the body had reposed correspondents derive so much comfort. perioresses" of the Orders of the Sisters The incompetence and unfaithfulness of of Mercy, the Sisters of Charity, and the government officials have had much to do Sisters of the Good Shepherd. with the present sad state of affairs, but In front of the chancel, and stretching the responsibility does not end there: the quite across the church, was a double man who has suffered himself to be taint- surplices. At the right of the altar were ed with the scab of speculation has done seated—all wearing their purple robes some thing to injure the credit of Con- the bishops present at the ceremony. federate securities; every man who has witheld any necessary of life has done effect of the scene. Over a hundred his worst to ruin the country; every one, man or woman, who has yielded to the solicitations of vanity or appetite, and full uniform—among them Gens. Sickles, refused to submit to any privation, how- Meagher, and the members of their staffs ever slight, when an expenditure, how-ever great, could prevent, has contribu-ous parts of the edifice. General Sickles, burns, or tumors, which would prevent marching, or otherwise manifestly incapacitate the man for military service.

32. Fractures, irreducible dislocations or anchylosis of the large joints, or chronic diseases of the joints or bones, that would prevent marching, or otherwise unfit the man for military service.

be said that, with the present plethora of paper money, such virtue as we demand is not to be expected of any people whose of the joints or bones, that would prevent marching, or otherwise unfit the man for military service.

ted to the general demoralization. It may be erutches, attracted universal attention. Col. Wilson, of Wilson's Zouaves, was also present.

In a front pew were Mrs. Rodeigues and a sister of charity, who are the two sustences of the late Archhishon. people whose duty it has become to wage sisters of the late Archbishop. such a contest as ours; and if the virtue is not spontaneous, it must be engrafted by the painful process through which the pictorial papers, many of whom were we are now passing. We cannot go present. Mr. Brady, the photograper, through this fiery furnace without the smell of fire on our garments. We can no more avoid the loss of property than we can the shedding of blood. There is no family in the confederacy that has not to mourn the fall of some member or some

connection, and there is no family in the escape scathless in estate. The attempt is as useless, in most cases as it is ignoable in all. A few, and but a few, in "You can't have something for nothing," though it sounds like a truism, in fact, conveys a moral lesson of great signifi-

and we know it. This may depress us, but our enemies need not be jubilant at our depressions from medical societies, repour depression, for we are determined to resentatives of Jesuit colleges, delega- tail sale continued in the afternoon and evening our depression, for we are determined to tions of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and evening of next day.

The second state of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and evening of next day.

FAIRCHILD & CO. of men, or whatever amount of money, shall be really wanting, will be forthcom-

by which we could approximately ascer- Father Starrs to the pulpit, and after a tain what we have to contribute, and to pause, during which the most death-like what extent we must husband our re- | silence reigned over the large assemblage sources. Wise, cool, decided, prompt action would put us in good condition for the spring of 1864, and the close of next words of St, Paul: "I have fought the year would furnish a more agreeable ret- good fight; I have run the race; I have rospect than the annus mirabilis of blun- finished my course. Henceforth there is ders which we now consign to the dead laid up for me a crown of glory which

The Funeral of Archbishop Hughes.

IMPOSING CEREMONIES AT THE CA-THEDRAL.

REQUIEM MASS.

From the New York Evening Post, 7th. The vast erowd, numbering between desire of our Catholic fellow-citizens to alry service, Lincoln's squadrons of horse Archbishop; and as early as seven threaten to be as universal a terror, as pervasive a nuisance, as his squadrons men were gathered before the church of gunboats were some months since. d'or. At about eight o'clock the policetitness for military service.

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12. Scrofula, or secondary syphilis, which has so seriously impaired his health as to bisecting the eastern moiety. No wonder, then, that the annual advent of come a hundred miles to attend the functional strength of them having to be ejected by main force. Every persuasion was used to induce the police to relax their rigor, one woman declared she had been cut in twam along the line of them having to be ejected by main force. Every persuasion was used to induce the police to relax their rigor, one woman declared she had been cut in twam along the line of them having to be ejected by main force. Every persuasion was used to induce the police to relax their rigor, one woman declared she had been cut in twam along the line of th prepare for trying another fall with our obdurate Metropolitans. But all was in vain; and the multitude were kept "out in the cold," crowding and laughing and entreating and grumbling. Outside the cathedral the scene resembled that at the "diamond wedding" at the same place a few years ago; for there was little in the

excited curiosity of the people to remind one that a funeral was the object of the gathering. INSIDE THE CATHEDRAL. During all this time, while the numerous and miseellaneous public were waiting and freezing in the street, a vast number of persons were quietly permitted to leak into the Cathedral by the rear entrance on Mulberry street, so found the Cathedral already filled, and only the foremost few could find standing

room in the aisles near the door. THE DECORATIONS. The interior of the Cathedral was most elaborately draped in black, two thou-—and no one can tell us whether we shall this purpose. Over the altar piece was have a pound of beef to eat at the end of drapery in black and white, surmounted 1864, or a square inch of leather to patch by a white cross on a black ground. The the last shoe in the confederacy. Un- walls of the building, between the winreasoning confidence has been succeeded dows, were completely hidden in black, by depression as unreasoning, and the while the pillars of the nave were also en-Yankees are congratulating themselves circled with black as high as the capitals. on the result, which they hawk about as The organ loft was also profusely adorned, while throughout, the sable hue of Theologians will tell us that the disas- these decorations was relieved by wreaths,

ters of the closing year are the punish- rosettes, and knots of white muslin. The ment of our sins. This is true enough; pulpits were also draped in black, dotted but a cheap penitenes will not save us with "tongues of flame" in silver foil. The scene at the moment when the services began were very imposing. In the centre of the crowded cathedral stood the had been no repentance. As all sins are catalfaque, on which were placed the reand every sinew of the will if we wish to on the top of the cossin; but now it lay repair the mischief which our folly and inside of it, yet, however, wearing the our corruption have wrought. The uni- episcopal robes, and with the mitre still versal recognition of this imperative duty upon the head, which was slightly raised is a more certain earnest of our success so as to be easily seen by the people. than the high spirits of our men in the At the foot of the corpse sat several of field, or the indomitable patriotism of our the clergy, (among them Rev. Dr. Cahill, women at home, from which newspaper the noted Irish lecturer,) and the "Su-

Lighted tapers on the altar added to the priests were present, in their official robes, and a number of military men in

The general details of the scene will probably be preserved by the artists of had his men and apparatus in the cathedral yesterday, and a number of views were taken, which will be placed on ex-

hibition at his gallery. THE FUNERAL SERVICES. At about half past ten the preliminary "offices for the dead" were recited by confederacy which ought to expect to Father Farley, and the solemn requiem mass soon followed. The music, arranged from Mozart's celebrated Requiem, was admirably performed by the united comparison with the whole number. may choirs of the Roman Catholic churches come out of the war richer than when they in the city, Mr. William Berge conductwent in; but even they must make up ing and Mr. D. R. Harrison, the organtheir minds to sacrifice a part, and a list of the cathedral, accompanying on ist of the cathedral, accompanying on large part, in order to preserve the whole. the orgam. The solos were sung by the The saying of the stoic philosopher, best resident vocalists of New York.

THE INVITED GUESTS. The trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral cance. Men must pay for privileges. If sent special invitations to many distinthey do not pay voluntarily their neighguished individuals and officials, includbors will make them pay, and that heavily. ing the family of the deceased; the sisters Had those who employed substitutes to of religious orders, the President of the take their places in the army refrained, United States and Lis cabinet, Governor as a class, from speculation and extortion, Seymour and Staff, the foreign reprethey would not now be lamenting the sentatives in New York, members of the "When our brigade was encamped on the Rapidan lest October, we witnessed the execution of James Watson, alias John Gallagher, a private in the Fourth New Levent Value of the manner in which too many of the cause, the manner in which too many of the cause, the manner in which too many of the cause. eause, the manner in which too many of them abused the immunity acquired by money has deprived them all of active Commissioners of Charities and Correct Third street, one square above the Bridge, sell next Friday, January 15th, at 10 o'clock, a large quantity and assortment of Commissioners of Charities and Correct DRY GOODS AND BOOTS AND tion, twenty-five dissenting elergymen, We all have a heavy score to pay off, General Dix and Staff, General Hays and

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At the conclusion of the sermon the burial services were finished. Bishops disturb the organs of speech. Timon, of Buffalo; McCloskey, of Albany; Laughlin, of Brooklyn, and Bailey of Newark, participated in the ceremonies. In taking final leave of the depart- site Greenleaf's, St. Paul, Minnescta. ed Archbishop, each bishop passed around

the catafalque twice, sprinkling holy an extensive practice in Louisville, Ky., for five DESCRIPTION OF THE SCENE—THE water and incense upon the coffin.

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	Cincado Billiania	PATENT AMALGAM BELL, SUITABLE FOR A SCHOOL HOUSE O	Fall and Winter Apple	250 Cases Prints,	Wild Cherry Bitters.
Hoods, Scarfs, Sontags.	LILL & DIVERSY	SMALL CHURCH.	Choice White Winter Wheat Flour,	25 Bales Twilled Flannels, 200 Bales Shirtings,	In Pint Bottles, price 50c; in Quart Bottles, 75; These Bitters are composed of the best Roots, Barks and Herbs known, and peculiarly adapted to the immediate cure of all diseases produced by
HOSIERY,	BREWERS OF	FOR SALE CHEAP.	AT PUTNAM'S.	100 Cases Denims. 24 Bales Satinets, all grades,	Dandelion and Wild Cherry Bitters CURE SICK HEADACHE.
Consisting of English and German Cotton, Wool len and Worsted Hose.	LILL'S STOCK	Stoves, Tin Ware, Hardware, Hollow War Steel Traps and Shingles. Highest price paid	Extra Hamburgh,	75 "Stripes, 10 "Grey Classifieres,	Dandelion and Wild Cherry Bitters CURE JAUNDICE. Dandelion and Wild Cherry Bitters CURE INDIGESTION.
LADIES & CHILDREN'S BALMORAL HOSE	Cream Pale Ale,		P. HUTCHINSON & CO.,	50 " Cotton Flannels, 100 Pieces Alpaceas,	Dandelion and Wild Cherry Bitters CURE COSTIVENESS. Dandelion and Wild Cherry Bitters CURE HEART BURN.
WRAPPERS & DRAWERS		Axes: also 25 Boxes assorted Blued Tacks, fi	AND	3000 lbs. Wool Yarn, Twine, Wicking,	Dandelion and Wild Cherry Bitters CURE WEAKNESS. Dandelion and Wild Cherry Bitters CURE LOST APPETITE.
	FOR SALE BY	TRECEIVED ON CONSIGNMEN	T, SIBLEY STREET, NEAR LEV.	EE 1000 doz, Wool Socks, Wadding, Cotton Larn,	Dandelion and Wild Cherry Bitters
CLOTHS and CASSIMERES White, red and mixed	Will. Collection,	Pounds Dried Apples, to be sold low for ca jes J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO	BEAUPRE & KELLY,	ALSO,	In its worst forms. They perform these cures simply, by one office, regulating the liver. For sale by dealers in Medicines, everywhere. S. HUNTINGTON, Proprietor,
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Sheetings, Shirtings, Tickings	s,	Great Central Route		white Goods, Ribbons, Hoods, shirts and Drawers, Ribbed Jackets,	D. B. Stout, Preston; S. Y. Hyde, Fillmore; Charles Morrill, Marion; Capt. Mills and J. D.
Denims, Blankets.		To New York, New England and	FREIGHT AGENTS FOR the Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien R	TOT A RETETING & A X (IN Y PLAIDS, HOBIELLE)	Wholesale Agent, address Chatherd, Min. Also—Huntington's Writing Fluid; Howe & Charles Femily Dye Colors: Van Dusen's Worm
ALL COUNTRY MERCHANTS who purcha	se	On and after SUNDAY, Nov. 15th, 1863, tra	LAFLIN, SMITH & CO.'S ake GUNPOWDER	AND	den's Condition Powders; Talman & Collins
FOR CASH, Should examine our stock before purchasing.		6.30 a. m.—(Sundays excepted,) arrives	at St Paul, October 13, 1863.	Innumerable office goods postering on Immense Stoc	for Bed Bugs; Sleeper's Lightning Fly Killer. DAY & JENKS, St. Paul, my27-ly Wholesale and Retail Agents.
We will not be undersold in this mark	et. HAVE LADIES'	A.M.; Suspension Bridge 4.06 M.; Buffalo, 4.30 A.M.; Alba 3.45 P.M.; New York, 9.30 P. Boston, 12.50 A.M.		which for EXTENT, ASSORTMENT and SELECTION OF THE WEST.	ESTABLISHED 1760.
D. W. Ingersoll & Co	•• ••	5.40 p. m.—(Saturdays excepted.) arrively Detroit at 6.00 A. M.; Toron	age, Wheeler & Wilson	To those wishing to buy at New-York Pricand less, we would solicit an examination of or	Peter Lorillard, ar Snuff and Tobacco Manufacturer,
Sept. 1:ly CLOTHING AND	BUTTON SNOW BOOTS	A. M.; Boston, 4.00 P. M.		Stock and Prices. Respectivity,	(Formerly 42 Chambers Street, New York,)
Gent's Furnishing Goods,	ALSO	Toronto, 9.05 P. M.; Suspen Bridge, 9.10 P. M.; Albany,	Rose P	Milwaukee, Sept. 28, 1863. BRADFORD BROTHERS. 9c6-4	m of his manufacture, viz: BROWN SNUFF.
W. H. TEMPLE		Cincinnati trains, via M. C. Railroad, le	eave Fast	MILWAUKEE.	dacaboy, Demigros, Fine Rappee, Pure Virginia, Coarse Rappee, Nachitoches, American Gentleman, Copenhager
THIRD ABOVE MINNESOTA ST. Overcoats.	BALMORAL SNOW BOOTS	The 10 P.M. train leaving Chicago runs thro	ongh age.	CASH BUYERS OF DRY GOOD	Scotch, Honey Dew Scotch, High Toast Scotch Fresh Honey Dew Scotch, Irish High Toast, or Lundyfoot, Fresh
FINE BEAVER	Misses' Snow Boots	Company. An elegant standard to our Day Tra	this achre ains.	ARE OFFERED THE	Toast, or Lundyfoot, Fresh
Business Coats, Frocks & Sacl	Children's Snow Boots,	Patent Sleeping Cars on Night I'd		MOST MANIFEST INDUCEMENTS,	in prices of Fine-Cut Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, which will be found of a superior quality TOBACCO.
A large assortment, \$6 to \$20. Pantaloons for the Million	n.	Through tickets for sale at all Frings Railroad Offices in the West, at the General Control of the Research Description of the Research Control of the	office, r the		FINE CUT CHEWING.—P. A. L., or plain Cavendish, or Sweet; Sweet Scented Oronoc
VESTS.	JUST SUITABLE AT THIS TIM	R. N. RICE, General SuperIntende	ent. 115,000	BY THE NEW HOUSE,	Mixed; Granulated; S. Jago; Spanish; Cans
Black Doeskin, Cleth, Figured Cassimere, and Silk Velvet, of different grades.		WHOLESALE LAM1 STO	ORE, and Europe.	sherwin, now in	ter; Turkish. N. B.—A circular of prices will be sent on a mar 15-17 plication. The first of the first of the prices will be sent on a mar 15-17
Shirts and Drawer Winter Caps, Hats, Gloves, Socks, Ties, FINE WHITE AND FANCY WOOL SHIP	RTS.	Marvin's Crockery	the Lock Stitch with the Rota	172 and 174 East Water Street.	PRINCE & CO'S.
We have now in store one of the largest st of Clothing in the State. Our goods have	ocks been se in	porting House.	time.	CHUTTER SECOMBE & CO.,	MELODEONS WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.
want of any article in our line would do we give us a call. my30-tf W. H. TEMPL		ots, NEYS, OIL,	An annual dividend of 100 per cent. (on their cost) may be obtause—by their possessor.	HAVE ESTABLISHED A	Trule at Chair
NOTICE.	(None like them in the city,)	AND ALL THE ARTICLES LONGING TO THE TRADE	E, lar,) can only be had with these Machi	MULLONEL MICHEL	The oldest establishment in the United State employing 200 men, and finishing eighty instances per week. MANUFACTORY CORNER OF MARYLAND AND NIAGARA STREETS,
MADAME ANDREWS	FLANNEL-LINED You will say they are the	An exclusive Lamp and Oil Store to m	eet the	Paul. DADER MILL. IN ST. AN'THONY	BUFFALO, N. Y.
Has returned and taken the two story frame on Tenth-st., two doors west of St. Peter-story she can be consulted	house MOST SPLENDID BOO	long been desirable in St. Paul. Country chants can now be supplied at Eastern chants can be carried at the Car	Boores bon of B	And desire to call the attention of buyers to their	83 Lake street
short time only. Clairvoyant Examinations \$1. Past, P.	resent You ever saw.	House. A Country Merchants are especially	invited.	Immense Stock of LETTER, NOTE AND CAP PAPER, ENVELOPES, BOOK AND NEWS PRINT, FLAT LETTER, NOTE AND CAP PAPERS, PRINTERS, AND WRITING INKS	Henry Tollman & Co
and future, 50c. Persons wishing to consult her, are requoted walk up stairs without knocking. Hour 9 A. M to 9 P. M.	uested	HORSE BLANKETS,	NEW YORK PRIC	ALL KINDS OF WRAFFING TATELOS, EC., &c., &c.	A. Couse
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We respectfully invite you to examine ou qualied Miscellaneous stock of	YAN- All other styles that are made for	SLEIGH BEL	вч	We will sell as low as Eastern Jobbers with Freight ad	the manufacture of Melodeons in the fall of
HOSIERY, CHOCKERY, CHINA GLASS, CUTLERY, PLATED	Ladies and Gentlem		sale low BUYING TOOK SIL	THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH PAID FOR	instruments are now in use not only in the
No house in the country offers better ments in goods and prices. We have ever ity and are prepared to sell the Best Cash	Trade	C. PROAL,	ert-atte. BROWN	PAPER RAGS, ROPE, GUNNIES & OLD NEWSPAP. Office No. 220 Third-St., St. Paul, M.	they are held.
at a profit below Eastern figures. Special attention paid to all orders nled with money or references. BOWEN BROTHERS	accom-	NORTH WESTERN		, VW4 v.	
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Notels.		DREWRY & SCOT	TEN 113 Third Street	Leaves St. Paul	30 P. M. (at our own expense), our Illustrated Catal
TEMPERANCE HOUSE.		Stock and Cream Ale Porter	e and je5-y	Arrive at Anoka	vings. All Melodeons of our manufacture, either half by us or dealers in any part of the United to
JOHN BURNHAM, Proprietor, would fully announce to the traveling public that opened the new and commodious building	g on the	Delivered to any part of the city in Bar and Quarter Barrels,	able for the Pineries. Enquire of	Leaves St. Anthony	6:20 P. M. respect, and should any repairs be necessary for the expiration of five years from d
corner of Jackson and Fourth streets, to commodation of travelers, where he will py to see his old friends, and all others w	be hap be	Bottled Ale & Po	dec22 Corner Roberts and	Assistant Superintend	the same free of charge, provided the interest of caused by accident or design.
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WHITCHER'S HOTEL, Fourth-St., between Robert and J	Will buy and sell	ANDISE D'RINTERS' IN	Illing-ste, near Eagerse	for the treatment of Venereal Diseases, and Reports on Nervou	For sale by MUNGER Brown apr29-da I beblity, pages and
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA. E. B. WHITCHER, Prop.	Of all kinds on Commission, LOAN MONEY, MAKE COLLECTION	All sorts, kinds, and colors, from the nanufactory of J. E. Wade, New You at manufacturer's prices, by	anishmetade sm	Spermatorrheea, or Sethinal Weak at the office of by mail, price 15 cer	bymptoms, mas for the course any SOAP AND CANDL
The above house having recently be	commissions solicited and pro- tended to.	DR. DEMONTRI	EVILLE, General Insurance	Agent, will receive a Blank Charlet Redicines sent to any part of the country to course of treatment, &c. Medicines sent to any part of the country to case at home, free from damage or curiosity. Case at home, free from damage or curiosity. Case at home, free from damage or curiosity. Consultation of the country to the country of	Eagle-St., near Upper Level
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100 KEGS SUGAR HOUS	aignment at	Third serees, mean the	WIDGOTA LIUMIPAUM A	1am Q	

A PRESENTATION.—A very pleasant and caused a profuse and almost choking flow of blood. He was alone at the time, casion being the presentation of a silver but in a few minutes Postmaster Conner mounted Colt's Revolver to Capt. P. B. Davy, Co. II, Second eavalry, by the non-commissioned officers of the company. Orderly had him removed to the bed in the pri-Sergt. John Ledden, presented the gift with an appropriate speech which was responded to by the Captain.

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similar present in a few days.

THE Members of the Lyceum met Wednesday evening in the Good Templar's Hall N. B. Harwood was called to the chair and J. M. Keenan appointed Sceretary. A lively discussion ensued upon the question of the evening. Resolved, That it is necessary for the peace

and union of the United States to abolish Sla-At the close of the discussion the Lycenin adjourned, highly gratified with the evening's entertainment, to meet next Wednesday even-

ing in the same hall and continue the discussion of the same question. POLICE COURT.—No Business—An ORNAMENTAL INSTITUTION-IT SHOULD BE AROLISHED-SUDDEN GROWTH OF MORALITY IN THE CITY .- Esquire Gibbs has only had

three cases during this whole month. Two of to-morrow. those were "dead-head" cases, and only \$5 has been received so far this year. We suggest to the city council whether it would not be well to abolish an institution that has become entirely useless, and allow

PROF. POWERS gave another one of his interesting entertainments last evening. His reputation as a lecturer and phrenologist, increases daily. Another lecture will be given at Ingersoll's Hall this evening at which an admittance fee of 15 cents for a single person, or 25 cents for a gentleman and lady, will be

moral sussion to do the rest.

INCOMPARABLE, IN PRICE, QUALITY, on Quantity.- If you want anything in the way of writing paper, envelopes, new and miscellaneous books, photograph albums, or anything in his line. Go to Merrill's, he's the head man in the "biz," and no mistake. Stationery script received at par.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE FOR FEBRU-ARY, at Merrill's. Also the January number of the same. Any person not supplied, or wishing to subscribe for the year, had better go to Merrill's.

A LAST RESORT .- Manufacturers of inferior Saleratus, who could not sell under their own names, have doubtless adopted that of De Land & Co., and the labels of their Chemical Saleratus-a superior article-to make sales. They cannot sell twice in a place without detection. The genuine is in red papers.

"ST. PAUL UNION CLUB."—There will be a meeting of the "St. Paul Union Cinb" at the "Massasoit Saloon" in Empire block, 3d street, on Saturday evening January 16th, at 7 o'clock. The members of the Club are requested to attend as business of importance will be considered respecting a track &c., for By order of President. January 13th. 1864.

LOCAL NOTICES.

JIM DAVIS' MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, No. 96 Third street, between Jackson and Robert sts., that's the place to re-invigorate the inward man, either in the shape of eatables or drinkables. His resta rant department comprises all the substantials and all the delicacies, whilst his Ales, Liquors and Clgars are not to be excelled by St. I'aul, or "any other man."

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SIXTH LEG-ISLATURE.-If you want a first-class sewed or pegged Boot, call and leave your order with T. HARLIS, Custom Boot and Shoe Maker, Third

16th, at 10 o'clock A. M., all the Household Furniture belonging to the late Thomas Martin, deceased, at his residence on Jackson street, first house above Whitcher's Union Livery Stable. LANGLEY & TEMPLE, Auctioneers.

NORTHWESTERN SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, J. B. Austin & Co, 230, Third Street,

St. Paul.—The celebrated Noiseless Grover & Baker, and the unequaled Lock, Knot, Double Lock and Double Knot Florence Sewing Machines. Purchasers can have their choice of Machines with the privilege of changing if not satisfied.

GOLD PENS RE-POINTED EQUAL TO NEW, on the receipt of 35 cents. Circulars for the Johnson Pen, sent on application, by Mail or otherwise. E. S. JOHNSON, Manufactory and Office, 15 MAIDEN LANE, New York City.

HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY NEW YORK, offers the most liberal advantages to parties desiring to effect insurance. REV. EDW'D. EGGLESTON,

STATE AGENT FOR MINNESOTA. th no19-t sept 2 '64 St. Paul.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS-New and reliable treatment-in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION-Sent by mail in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J SHILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. dec2-d&w3m

Death of Hon, Caleb B. Smith. From the Indianapolls Journal Jan. 8.

Last night at balf-past seven o'clock, Caleb B. Smith, Judge of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Indiana, and late Secretary of the Interior, died in his office in the Court room, of hermorrhage of the stomach, so sudprise most who see it. He left home in and Journal read and approved. the morning with his son, to attend Court which was in session, and appeared to be in his usual health, which, however, for some time past has not been very robust. On arriving at the Court House he went into his private room to rest a few minutes before opening Court, and while sitting before the fire was seized with a fit coughing, which, in some unexplained way, restured a blood-vessel entered the room, and discovering the condition of the Judge, notified those who could best assist in the matter, and

vate office of Mr. District Attorney Hanna. Doctors Jameson and Wright were Capt. Davey is one of the most popular experienced physicians were directed to after some amendments, passed. company officers in the Regiment. He was a member of the mounted Rangers, and while out on the expedition was presented with a gallon had been thrown up, and the pachecking of the hemorrhage the Judge ing seized him again and renewed the Legislature. hemorrhage, and attacking a system already so greatly reduced, speedily rendered death inevitable. Sometime before dark it was con sidered certain that he could not live through the night, and too soon. As his condition made it im- the Senate adjourned until to-morrow. ossible to move him, he died in the Court building, like John Qunincy Adams, in the discharge of his duty, labor-

> post. At the hour we write it is impossible to give a sketch of the life and career of Judge Smith, but we shall do so AN ACCOUNT SQUARED.—The message of the Governor of Ohio estimates the total cost of the Morgan raid in that State at \$897,000. This includes the value of the property carried away or destroyed by the rebel rough-riders, and

the cost of eatching and imprisoning them afterwards. Since that time Averill's cavalry have swooped down upon Virginia rebels, capturing and destroying property to the value of at least two or three millions of dollars. The Richmond journals are not so happy over the results of this ride as they were over the performances of Morgan last summer.

-A great Sanitary Fair will commence in Washington on the 21st.

OFFICIAL.

Laws of the United States, Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-

Fighth Congress. [Public Resolution—No. 1.] JOINT RESOLUTION of thanks to Major General Ulysses S. Grant, and the offi ers and soldiers who have fought under his command during this rebellion; and providing that the President of the United States shall cause a medal to be struck, to be presented to Major General Grant in the name of the people of the United states

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in ongress assembled, That the thanks of Congress be and they hereby are presented to Major General Ulysses S. Grant, and through him to the officers and soldiers who have fought under his command during this rebellion, for their gallant ry and good conduct in the battles in which they have been engaged; and that the President of the United States be requested to cause a good medal to be struck with suitable emblems, devices and inscriptions, to be presented to Major ces, and inscriptions, to be presented to Major

General Grant.
Sec. 2. And be it further resolved, That, when the said medal shall have been struck, the President shall cause a copy of this Joint Resolution to be engrossed on parchment, and shall transmit the same together with the said medal to Major General Grant, to be presented to him in the name of the people of the United States of Sec. 3. And be it further resolved, That a suffi cient sum of money to carry this resolution into effect is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated. Approved, December 17, 1863.

[Public Resolution—No. 3.] JOINT RESOLUTION to supply, in part, the defi ciencies in the appropriations for the public printing, and to supply deficiencles in the appropriations for bounties to volunteers.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That to supply deficiencies, street, second door east of Marsin's Creekery Store. He will insure satisfaction every time.

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BURBANK & Co.'s stages are now running to La Crosse in twenty-eight kours. Three large comfortable sleighs leave every morning at 8 o'clock. Mozdays, Wednesdays and Fridays,

shall be paid to any person enlisted after the fifth day of January next.

Sec. 2. And be it further resolved, That the money paid by draited persons under the "act for enrolling an calling out the national forces and for other purposes," approved the third day of March, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, shall be paid into the Treasury of the United States, and shall be drawn out on requisitions, as in the case of other public moneys, and the money so paid shall be kept in the Treasury as a special deposit, applicable only to the expenses of the draft posit, applicable only to the expenses of the draft and for the procuration of substitutes; for these purposes it is hereby appropriated. Approved, December 23, 1863.

Monetary & Commercial

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.]

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, January 14-1 P. M.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.]

New York Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 14-1 P. M. Flour firmer-5 @ 10c higher. Wheat-Receipts none; 2c better; brick de nand chiefly for choice.

[By Telegraph from Portland.] " Foreign Market. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31. Flour firmer-Corn still advancing. Provisions quiet-tending downward.

Breadstuffs-upward tendency. Wheat, 233d higher.

ST. PAUL PROPERTY

1 First Class Store on Third street. 1 Stone Store and Dwelling, on Fifth street. 1 Frame Dweiling, on Fifth street. 1 Frame Store and Dwelling on Robert street HENRY MCKENTY, St. Paul, Jan. 10, 1864,—d&w2m.

Legislature of Minnesota.

SIXTH SESSION.

SENATE. THURSDAY, Jan. 14. The Senate met at II o'clock, and was opendenly that this announcement will sur- ed with prayer by the Chaplain. Roll called THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

> On motion of Senator NICOLS, the message of His Excellency Gov. Miller was referred to a committee to distribute the subjects therein to appropriate committees. The Campbell as such committee. PRINTING OF BILLS, &c. Senator NORTON moved an amendment to

the rules so as to provide that 100 copies of every bill, &c., should be printed, unless otherwise ordered. Laid over. JOINT RULES. The Joint Rules of last session were adopted with some slight changes.

By Senator THACHER-a bill to provide for registration of births, deaths and mar-PRINTING THE MANUAL.

REVISION OF THE STATUTES. In connection with the above report, Sena-

ing in the cause of justice and good government to the last moment of his life. STANDING COMMITTEES. A nobler record than this can no man have, that he died in his duty and at his

> Public Lands-Moulton, Butters, Nourse, Dixon and Whittemore.
> Federal Relations-Smith, Gates, Meagher, McKay and Ferrin.

strong and Gates. Foster, Barlow and Guiteau. Sonle and Keifer. Claims-McKay, Fitz, Huey, Dixon and Agriculture and Manufactures-Ilill, Latimer, Huey, Ferrin and Johnson.

Graham and Henry. Roads and Bridges-Foster, Barlow and Banks-Armstrong, Smith and Richardson Printing-Letford, Grannis and Ruffee. Elections-Gibbs, Guiteau and Soule.

Commerce-Grannis, Whittemore Emigration—Crane, Letford and Connits.

Public Buildings—Fitz, Hucy and Barlow.

Rules and Joint Rules—Gates, Butler and

Charitable Institutions-Bullis, Youmans and Crane. Engrossment-Soule, Rigby and Hunt. Enrollment-Richardson, Latimer and Gran-MAILS-ST. PAUL TO SUPERIOR.

Mr. SPEAKER introduced a memorial to Congress for increased mail service from St. Paul to Superior. Referred to Committee on ASKING FOR DAMAGES.

Committee on Claims. LOCAL BILLS.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SOLDIERS. dailies, two months, to be sent post paid, for

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Mr. FITZ, of Ramsey, offered a resolution, directing the appointment of a committee of three to make appropriate reference of recommendations in Governor's Message. Adopted, and Mr. Speaker appointed Messrs. Fitz, Huey

Mr. YOUMANS moved a suspension and through the Indian country would be suspension of the rules.

to committee of the whole House. Agreed to IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. KIDDER in the chair. After discussion memoria; and proposed amendments the

Mr. GATES moved to lay on the table till to-morrow. Lost. Mr. YOUMANS moved that the rules be suspended, and the memorial be read a second time. Agreed to. The memorial was read the second time, and ordered engrossed for a third freading.

JOINT RULES. The committee on Joint Rules, by Mr. Mc-Kay, chairman, reported joint rules of 1863 with an additional rule requiring in all cases a full statement of subject of a bill in its title. The report was adopted.

Mr. BUTLER, of Wright, offered a resolution directing the chief clerk to procure 150 copies printed of joint and standing rules.

Adopted.

SALARIES OF OFFICERS. Mr. ARMSTRONG, of Olmstead, offered a resolution fixing the pay of officers—Chief and Assistant Clerks at \$6 a day; Engrossing and Enrolling Clerks, Chaplain and Fireman at \$3 a day, and Messengers at \$1,50 a day. Adopted.

The Committee on Engrossment reported back, correctly engrossed, the memorial for military posts from from Fort Abererombic to Bannock City. Under suspension of the rules it was read a third time. Upon motion of Mr. FITZ the further consideration was postponed to to-morrow.
On motion of Mr. WOODRUFF, of Wasioja, the House adjourned.

-Mrs. Lincoln commenced her weekly matinees last Saturday.

Rebel Official Revelations.

LETTER FROM THE REBBL SECRETA RY OF WAR TO THE REBEL QUAR-TERMASTER GENERAL.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA,)

WAR DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14, 1863.) GENERAL: Your letter inclosing a commu-nication from Lankin Smith, Assistant Quar-termaster General, stating that many of the farmers of Warren, Franklin and Johnson counties, North Carolina, refuse to pay the tax in kind by delivering the Government's Chair appointed Senators Nicols, Porter and one tenth at the depots established by you, cealed a portion of their grain and produc-tions, and attempted to destroy all evidence of the amount produced by them, has been

It is true the law requires farmers to deliver

their tenth at depots not more than eight miles from the place of production; but your

published order requesting them for the purpose of supplying the immediate wants of the army to deliver at the depots named, although at a greater than eight miles, and offering to pay for transportation in excess of that dis tance, is so reasonable, that no good citizen would refuse to comply with it. You will therefore promulgate an addition to your former order, requiring producers to deliver their quotas at the depots nearest to them by a specified day, and notifying them that in case of their refusal or neglect to com-

If it becomes necessary to furnish transportation, the necessary teams, teamsters, &c. must be impressed as in ordinary cases. All persons detected in secreting articles subject to tax, or in deceiving as to the quantity produced by them, should be made to suffer confiscation of all such property found belonging to them. The people in the counties named, and in fact nearly all the Western counties of that State, have ever evinced a disposition to cavil at, and even resist the measures of the Government, and it is quite time that they, and all others similarly disposed, should be dealt by with becoming rigor. Now that our ener-

gies are taxed to the utmost to subsist our armies, it will not do to be defrauded of this much needed tax. If necessary, force must to co-operate in this enterprise, and to aid in be employed for its collection. Let striking examples be made of a few of the rogues, and I think the rest will respond promptly.

JAMES A. SEDDON, Sec. of War. Gen. A. C. Myers.

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late in the afternoon a paroxysm of cough. the report, one year, instructing the commissioners to report to the next session of the J. H. Brand, Engrossing Clerk, was sworn

ADJOURNED. There being no farther business before the those unhappy fears were realized only Senate, on motion of Senator McKUSICK, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, January 14, 1864. Prayer and roll-eall and Journal read and

> Mr. SPEAKER announced the appointment of Standing Committees, as follows:
> Ways and Means—Butler, Moulton, Gibbs, Judiciary-Kidder, Wiswell, Butler, Armstrong and Hill. Railroads—Wiswell, Kidder, Moulton, Woodruff, Richardson, Dixon, Crane, Cole-man, Butters, Hill, Bullis, Guiteau and

Education-Youmans, Kidder, Bullis, Arm-Towns and Countres-Butters, Woodruff, Military Affairs-Keifer, Graham, Ackley, Hunt and Conniti. Incorporations-Coleman, Rigby, Huey, Indian Affairs-Latimer, Coffin, Smith, Gibbs and Ruffee.

State Prison-Woodruff, Letford, Coffin, University-Youmans, Wiswell, Ferrin, Graham and Nourse.

Library-Whittemore, Ackley and Nourse. Mines and Minerals-Rigby, Hunt and

Mr. SPEAKER presented a petition of Jas. Starkey, for recompense for horse taken from him by State officers for Indian service. To

Messrs. Armstrong, Richardson and Hunt gave notice of intention to introduce bills of a local nature, named by titles. Mr. GATES, of Goodhue, offered a resolution directing the chief clerk to subscribe for Third Street, one hundred copies of each of the St. Paul

distribution among Minnesota soldiers.

Mr. SMITH moved to lay on the table.

MILITARY LINE TO IDAHO. Mr. RICHARDSON introduced a memorial THE DRAFT POSTPONED to Congress for a line of military posts across the Indian country, from Fort Abererombie, in Dakota, to Bannock City, in Idaho. rules, and that the memorial be read a second and third time and placed upon its passage. Mr. GATES moved to amend so as to ask that the line of military posts extend from Fort Ridgley instead of Fort Abercrombie. Mr. RICHARDSON urged that the right line resting at Fort Abercrombie would proteet more fully the whole couniry, and shorten the lines of commun Mr. GATES stated that the best route into

Mr. YOUMANS withdrew his motion for Mr. WISWELL moved to refer the subject

REPORTED BACK. The committee, by its chairman, reported back, without amendment, the memorial for a military line to Idaho, with the recommenda-

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THE MARRING MADE BAST.

The ess of the contested Probate Judg Mes r . tooper and Home appeared for Judge or that they now exist or ever did exist, Prove 't, and Wm. Sprigg Hall for Mr. Lun-

for you have was elected. As the question has been argued and subm'the to the Court, we await their decision, high we presume will soon be ren lered, be-

There is, however, a very interesting phase of this case which will bear immediate notice. Batore being this case into Court, Judge Cross if cyled upon Mr. Lumbert and made a form i, written demand upon him for the retord of the office, showing and reading to to be confused: hist his certificate of election, bond, and other papers. As evidence of this we subjoin the affilty't of Mr. Ford, who witnessed the de-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, 184. Personally appeared before me, on this 11th day of January, v. n., 1864, Oscar F. Ford, of the city of St. Paul, Ramsey county, Minnessto and being duly sworn, deposes and says on the C. Lambert, on Third Street, in said St. tal, on the afaction of the sixth day of Can pres v p., 1861, between the hours of four and five o'clock of that day, and that then and there he saw It. P. Crowell, of said St. Paul exhibit to the said E. C. Lambert his commisor from the Governor of said State of Minthem and there read said commission to fold C. C. Lambert; that said R. F. Crowell d I then and there exhibit to said E. C. Lambert his certificate of election, made and exewhich by Wm. H. Forbes, county Auditor of said flamsey county, and did then and there read the same to the said E. C. Lambert; that said R. F. Crowell did then and there exhibit 1) S.Pd F. C. Lambert a certificate of Robert A. Smith, county Treasurer of said Ramsey eounty, certifying that said R. P. Crowell had filed his bond and only, as Judge of Probate of said county, which said bond, and eath,

had been approved by him, the said Robert A. Smith, and that the said R. F. Crowell had luly, traly and legally qualified as Judge of Probate in and for Ramsey county aforesaid; that the said R. P. Crowell did then and there depend of said E. C. Lambert the possession of the books, records files , and papers, and the furniture and property belonging to or relating to the office of Judge of Probate in and for Ram ey county aforesaid, then in the possess sion of the said F. C. Lambert; that the said R. F. Crowell did then and there exhibit a waiten demand for said books, records, files and papers relating to and belonging to said with of Judge of Probate in said E. C. Lambert's possession; and the said R. F. Crowell

lid then and there read said demand to said E. C. Larabert, and did then and there leave a copy of the same with said E. C. Lambert. and further deponent saith not. OSCAR F. FORD. arbscribed and sworn to before me this little day of January, A. D., 1864. HENRY L. WILLIAMS, hit. Rev. / Notary Public, } Stamp. } Ramsey Co. Min.

It might naturally be supposed from the above statement that something of the kind took place, but the verdant reader will be undeceived upon reading the following extract which we take from the sworn answer of Mr.

And the respondent further alleges that on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1862, he was fully elected and returned as Judge of Probate in and for said county of Ramsey for the term of two years, and that on or about the 5th day of January, 1863, he was duly qualielected in any other manner, or for any other term, except as above stated. And the respondent, further answering, de-

nies that at a general election held in said Ramsey county on the 3d day of November, A. D. 1803, or at any other time the said pe county, and denies that on said day, or on any other day in said year there was any election for Judge of Probate in suid county, and er by the Governor of this State, or any other Indians, an economical and excellent arrange-

That as to the allegation contained in respondent has neither knowledgn nor infor- had already arrived via Mankato. mati a sufficient to form a belief. And this respondent denies that on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1864, or at any other time, at the office of said respondent, or at any other place in the city of St. Paul or elsewhere, the said petitioner, or any other person, did exhibit to said respondent the oficial certificate of the election of said petitioner to the said office of Judge of Probate, or a certificate of the Treasurer of said county, showing that said petitioner has given bond or taken the oath of

office as required by law or otherwise, or his commission for said office issued by the Governor of this State, or otherwise. Wherefore this respondent asks that the apmissed.

STATE OF MINNESOFA, SA. COUNTY OF RAMSEY. E. C. Lumbert being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the respondent in the

lieves them to be true. E. C. LAMBERT. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th overtaken them on the journey, and doubtless day of January, A. D., 1861.

A. McElbath, Dept. Clerk Sup. Court. / Stamp. [SEAL. The Probate Judge was voted for upon the same ticket with the other candidates, and of course if no election was held for that office,

there was none whatever. We had been laboring under the impression that an election was held in Ramsey county last fall, but since this distinguished individual who aspires to a Judgship has sworn that no election was held, we stand ready to surrender. Messrs. Crowell and Ford must certainly be mistaken concerning count of the Christmas celebration by the the alleged inerview in Lambert's office. soldiers of the Corps d'Afrique, and re-A Judge who can make oath that no election ports a speech of one of their number, as was held last fall certainly cannot be mista- follows: of his information and knowledge (that doesn't afford a very wide scope), nothing of doesn't afford a very wide scope), nothing of the kind occurred. It is all a myth; there was no election; no certificates issued; no bond was given; no interview was held; no demand was made. Of course not. It is permand was made. Of course not. It is

Armstrong six hundred-pounder. into insignificance before this facile swearer in judicial ermine. The thunderboits of Jove in judicial ermine. never rived the heavens as his Judgeship rips up sublunary affairs. He is a prodigy was borned. I bless de Lord we fight for so on oaths—a miraculous demolisher of past good Commander. I have no more to say events, who reflects a halo of glory upon the judiciary. Couldn't Lambert be induced to settle our

national difficulties by a little judicial smearnutional difficulties by a little judicial smearwould meet the emergency and at the same time would be a small matter for a Judge to

The respondent denies that any rebellion exists in the United States, or ever did exist ar any time or in any manner, and he has no knowledge or information sufficient to form a hip came up in the Supreme Court yesterday. belief, that the Southern States ever seceded, And this respondent denies that there is any The question argued was on the consti- country known as America, or that there ever tution dity of the law which provides that a has been. He also denies the existence of the Western Continent or any other continent, western Continent or any other continent, and he has no knowledge or information sufrespondent) is a knave or a fool.

> Volunteering and the Draft. REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE SAME

We have received the following card from Capt. Keith, which explains some points upon which a large number seem

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, January 15th, 1861. Editors of the St. Paul Press:

The announcement of a few things in regard to volunteering and the draft may be of interest to the public. dered at any time.

By a new arrangement of the sub-districts, each organized town is now a sub-district by those subjects, and urging him to lead a party itself, regardless of its population.

large Government bounties of \$302 for new route thinher, etc. The lecture, which was recruits and \$102 to veteran recruits who enlist for any of the old organizations. The following is a list of the recruiting igents appointed in this district:

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John A. Armstrong-Hennepin

Alson Huntley-Isanti J. B. Atkinson-Meeker William McAnley-Mille Lac These agents are authorized to collect re-

ment he prefers to go into. If the citizens of the various towns desire the old route again. to avoid the draft, the way is now open for them to do so without having to furnish men will be required.

Very respectfully, Your ob't servant, GEORGE H. KEITH, Capt, and Prov. Mars'l 2d Dis't Minn.

CLARK W. THOMPSON, Indian Superintendent, arrived home on Thursday from the fied and entered upon the discharge of his du- Sioux and Winnebago Reservations at Fort ties, and this respondent denies that he was Thompson, on the Missouri River, where he went with the supply train last November. He reports things quiet at the Reservation, and nothing of unusual interest. The Supply Train arrived out safe and sound, after a jour- gist's mortar and pestle will do for a crusher, borders. Let us reach out our hands and ney of fourteen days. Of the 640 head of cattitioner was duly, or in any way, elected or returned as the Judge of Probate for said the with them, only one was lost. These enttle on their arrival were slaughtered, packed in bulk, and as an improved mode of adminhas no knowledge or information smileient istering rations were being boiled into soup, tal to work them. to form a belief as to whether a commission 600 gallons per day, which is deal; out to the

Col. Thompson started back on Dec. 19, the bond, the sureties to and filing of the coming via Sioux City, and traveling over same, and the taking the oath of office, this Iowa during the recent cold spell. His escort

THE following is an extract of a telegram received by Capt. T. M. Saunders 3d U, S. Artillery, A. A. P. M. General, who have not a bag full of gold dust or nugdated Jan. 12, 1864:

A law has been passed to-day continuing

JAMES R. FRY Provost Marshal General. that the British Government has succeeded in known Minnesotians who landed in the mines inducing the Sioux who had taken up winter penniless, and now have claims worth \$10,000 quarters over the line to leave. They were eash. furnished with a quantity of provisions, and his foregoing answer are true—except as to started for Turtle Mountain, one hundred the matters therein stated on his information and twenty-five miles west of Pembina, on in gold. In the gulches mentioned above or belief—and as to those matters that he betime on our soil. The "cold snap" must have months and a half, and 8,000 people have

> exterminated a number. John A. Proctor as Warden of the State's help on in the work of settling and devel-Prison, which was confirmed by the Senate. SERGEANT E. P. PERKINS and Sergeant A. S. Davis have been promoted to First

A Contraband's Speech, A correspondent of the N. Y. Times,

writing from Port Hudson, gives an ac-"Fellow-Soldiers of de Sebenth Regi-

was we? We was down in de dark land of when a Judge stands ready to swear it down with forty horse power, and clinch it with an with forty horse power, and clinch it with an decay to swear it down tight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. Yes, untight de rebels till de last man die. New York, we fight till de last man die; and

above is a fair specimen of them all.

The Gold Mines---Their Richness and Extent-The best Route Thither --- The Northern Route, via Big Stone Lake---The

IDAHO!

Value of this Route to Minnesota, and the Importance of Its Opening.

Sketch of a Lecture by Capt. James Fisk, Delivered before the Anoka Library Association on Thursday Evening, Jan. 14, 1864.

By our own Reporter.

The excitement on the subject of the Gold Mines on the east slope of the Rocky Mountains, and the best route thereto, seems to The draft, though postponed, may be or- wax instead of decrease. Captain Fisk re- thence ceives numbers of letters every day from various points, making inquiries concerning next summer. On Thursday evening last, by The Adjutant General of the State is arrang- the urgent invitation of citizens of Anoka, ing, and will soon publish, the quotas for he addressed the people of that town under the anspices of the "Anoka Library Associa-The time has been extended for paying the tion," on the subject of Idaho, its mines, the The Indians would be driven off, and white the first one of the winter course, was at the Baptist Church, which was crowded with an

persons being present. THE FIRST EXPEDITION. Capt. Fisk, at the opening of his lecture, gave a sketch of his first expedition and its route, the main incidents of the trip and its successful termination, all the men who went there having done well, and been very successful in miningor speculation.

THE EXPEDITION OF 1863. The second expedition was not started under such favorable auspices. The Indian troubles prevented numbers from joining it who would have gone, and when it finally did start, only 56 men were on the roll. Determination and pluck carried this small band safe through-only three turning back through fear.

The expedition of 1863 was without any new feature, except, perhaps, the drought, which caused one or two of the rivers crossed the year previous to disappear altogether, although water was found plenty on the route cruits and present them at the Headquarters | This year they changed their route somewhat to be culisted and mustered into service. The -avoided Milk river, and after travelling 300 recruit always selects for himself what regi- miles over a new route, through fine scenery, good passes, rich prairies and valleys, struck

THE QUARTZ MINES. Arriving at Bannock City, the miners, parfor towns that have heretofore furnished but | tienlarly the Minnesotians, were overjoyed to few. But the time is short, and prompt action | see the party. He at once visited all the varions mining districts, and everywhere received the most favorable accounts of the success of the miners. The Minuesotians owned many of the best claims in that region. The quartz leads are very rich, although some mines east of that point were then more in favor. The quartz leads are probably inexhaustible, and may be worked a hundred years. They Westward farther, year by year, surges the require machinery to work successfully, how- great wave of emigration. The miners will ever. There was only one quartz-mill in that conquer the Yellowstone country and exterby a small over-shot water wheel, but it was Rocky Mountains, States populous and rich, making \$2,000 per week. A common drug- will arise in our own latitude, and near our

These quartz leads are undoubtedly the to a railroad, telegraphs, &c. Then the miland make \$50 per day. richest gold mines in the world! Large mills hons of emigrants, to and fro, will pass Convention, has been summoned to mer are on the way there now, with plenty of capi- through our own State-a precursor to a day here February 22d.

nich discines. The kanyons—or gorges in the mountains onghiare on the same route. [Applause.] are all full of gold. The miners generally there, both miners and settlers, are doing well, nuggets of gold he had brought with him, and and all feel independent. There are none to make inquiries about the mines.

Virginia City is 64 miles from Bannoek. It lies on a plateau, its streets radiating up gul- M., only surviving son of Henry M. and Matilda regulations established prior to that date. * ches, which are lined with cabins. It looks W. Rice, aged seven years and four months. like a bee-hive—the earth is being turned up Funeral at the residence of the family, at 12 on every square yard. There are a number of Minnesotians here, all making money. GEN. SIBLEY has received information | Capt. Fisk gave several instances of well

THE INCREDIBLE YIELD OF THE MINES.

Some of these gulches are surpassingly rich lis store. Apply at his Hat Store, opposite the jani6-it Minnesota were the first to to develop these THE Governor yesterday nominated that way, and should lead all who can, to oping that incredibly rich region.

HOW RICH MINES ARE FOUND. While going over a hill near Virginia City Capt. Fisk picked up a quartz nugget worth \$16. He showed it to a miner, who said that the spot had never been "prospected." In less than a week 600 men were mining there. It is so all over that region. Hardly a spot but that will be found full of gold on careful orth and Robert streets. "prospecting."

THE GOLD FEVER. He did not mention these facts, he said, for the purpose of creating a "gold fever." That was high enough already. He advised no one to go if they were "doing well" at home. To world what we live in. A year ago, where tune, awaits all who go, with the pluck and energy to grasp it. The miner's life is not clad in buckskin, and with a patriarchial

But if some of our people will go don't prevent Several speeches were made, and the fine climate and growing wealth of our State. Store only, Third Street, opposite the Ploneer now suffering for want of clothing. He had no fears that our State would be "de- Office.

may be a thousand or two in the aggregatebut you will not miss them, while the wealth they will bring back will repay in a hundred

fold for their tempory loss. A DIRECT ROUTE TO THE MINES. A most important point for our State, is to open up a direct route from here to these gold mines. We need such a grand thoroughfare very badly, and such a route, being the shortest and most easily travelled of any, would draw through our State the immigration from the East, thus providing of incalculable benefit to us.

seasons is better than any other-a still preferable one-because shorter-is the proposed route due west from Saint Paul, which will strike the gold fields in less than 800 miles. crombie, and others via Fort Ridgely. In Meeting Called of the Union my opinion, however, a point almost midway between the two would do better as a rendezvous or starting point for expeditions. Say the head of Big Stone Lake, thence almost due west to the mountains. The following is

about the route: From Big Stone Lake to Wide Water, or Walnut Groves—thence
To crossing of Missouri at the mouth of Grand River-thence To crossing of Little Missonri-thence To Mouth of Big Horn or Yellow Stone-

To Three Forks of Missouri, and new Gold

1TS VALUE TO MINNESOTA. Such a route would be of immense value to the United States, because it would open up a be an immense saving owing to the shortness

of the route. Suppose that 5000 wagons go intelligent and attentive anditory, fully 400 over this route in one year, (which is not imroute-equivalent to 15 days travel-you can of March. compute the value of a short route. It would become the greatest highway of the country. It would develop onr own State wonderfully. Every town and neighborhood would receive a benefit from it. It would give our farmers an unsurpassed home market for provisions, for horses, fer cattle, etc. It would give our merchants and manufacturers an unprecedented trade in outfitting emigrants. In short, we should secure this air line route due west, if it is possible to do so, at any rea-

> HOW TO OPEN THE ROUTE. The way has been partially opened. Atention has already been attracted to the northern route. Let us complete the work. The pioneers in the enterprise may not reap its full fruits, but it will benefit us all. I am anxious to see this great scheme destrumental in its inception, and I desire to aid in carrying it through. In some cathe selected commander of some train, for I have had plenty of applications, I shall most 000 probably lead a party across next season. Captain here gave a description of how a train is managed and travels, giving some of the bugle calls, and exhibiting his weather-torn

flag, which was greeted with cheers.] OUR PRESENT POSITION AND OUR FUTURE. We lie on the Pathway of Future Empire. district then-a primitive, wooden affair, run minate the red-skins, and between us and the clap them by a wagon road, soon to give way not far off when the Trade of the Eastern He-

misphere shall pass over the world's thor-At the conclusion of the Lecture, which, said they had a big thing. In one place they though his maiden effort in that role, was very had turned a river, and were getting from interesting and full of anecdotes illustrating \$100 to \$200 per day to each man out of its life on the plains and in the gold mines—the bed. The dry diggings are in the hills; most audience returned a vote of thanks to Capt. of the claims there pay well. In fact, all Fisk, and crowded around him to see the

DIED.

Yesterday morning, of Scarlet Fever, HENRY

New Advertisements.

LADY AND GENTLEMAN, OR two single gentlemen, can be accommodated with pleasant rooms, at jani6-it MRS. JOHNSTON'S, Fourth st.

9,000 lbs. of Sheet Iron,

jan16-3t CHERITREE & FARWELL'S.

BOARDERS WANTED. A few Gentlemen can be accommodated with board, at the large Brick House, corner of Seve for iron-clads. MRS. T. E. MAGRAW.

GOING, STILL GOING. Hardware at low prices, and it shall go on ununtil the whole stock is disposed of; it must be closed out by March 1st.

N. B.—English goods at prices of 1860.

no22-3m JOHN McCLOUD, Brown's Block.

FRESH GRAHAM FLOUR

Is obtained by using the PETONIA OIL, which lasts at least one-third longer, gives better light, than any other brand, and is truly non-explosive. FOR SALE CHEAP,

populated." A few here and there will go-may be a thousand or two in the aggregate-By Telegraph.

> THE BOUNTY ACT AP. PROVED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Although the route we travelled for two Clergymen and Quakers Exemp

REPORTED REINFORCEMENT OF LONGSTREET DENIED.

National Committee.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Bonuty Act Approved - Army Statistics-Contingent Expense-Culeb Smith's Successor-Army Con-Etractor Sentenced-Meeting of the National Union Committee - Lee's Army-Charleston-Sioux in British America-Gov. Cumming-Supplies for Our Richmond Prisoners-Faxon Coal Oil-Reconstruction.

Washington, Jan. 14.

the 8th infantry.

ficers of the regular army who have left you can reach him. [Applause.] engage in the rebellion. The total is and non-combatants was passed. The the Union gun boat Keersage. It is not 277, of whom 183 have entered the rebel Senate considered and passed several probable that the latter will be able to service; 92 are presumed to have done minor amendments to the bill. Adjourn- stop her for it in port when the Florida so; one was dismissed for surrendering ed. his command in the face of the enemy; one made an attempt to desert to the rebels; 242 have resigned; 26 were dis-

missed, and 9 dropped. Among the contingent expenses of the other purposes. Referred. War Department for 1863 as exhibited by the report, is an item of \$1,000 aid in carrying it through. In some ca- relief of the beleagured garrison at pacity, either as a government officer, or as Washington, North Carolina. The catire sum of contingent expenses is \$177,- I land mail to California for the last two

Ex-Congressman Albert S. White, of Indiana, was to-day nominated by the House bill providing for a deficiency in dred resolute men will get through all safe. They only need good rifles, pluck, and a milThey only need good rif They only need good rifles, pluck, and a military leader to command the train. [The the vacancy by the death of Judge Smith. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14. [Special to Herald.]-Wm. H. White,

army contractor, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$3,000 and be imprisoned not exceeding two years, as the Secretary of War may decide, for wilful neglect of duty in delivering inferior haver-Fourteen rebel officers, including Captain J. S. Lee, nephew of Gen. Lee,

have been sent from the old capital prison to Fort McHenry for confinement WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. [Times Special.]—The National Union Committee, appointed by the Chicago

The statement that Longstreet has been reinforced from Lee's Army is untrue. letter from a prominent general officer in the Army of the Potomac says Lee's Army instead of being depleted, is being schooner Ellen for illegal seizure, and the rebels are using strenuous efforts to retary of War. This continues Mr. organize and recruit their cavalry for of- Watson in office. his time having expired.

fensive operations in the spring. The rebel army is encamped between Monday.

Orange C. H. and Gordonsville and is well provided with provisions, though suffering for clothing. Private information from rebel sources state that Charleston is being gradually destroyed by the fire of our batteries.

On the 26th of December two blocks of buildings on King street, belonging to the estate of the late Senator Butler were destroyed. Several large warehouses ocwith army supplies, were destroyed about the same time. The city is almost deserted except by the military. The poorer classes have erected temporary accommodations out of range of our fire. A bill will soon be reported by the House Naval Committee, providing for the distribution of prize money to officers and crews of the Mississippi flotilla.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. [pecial to World.]-The Secretary of question submitted by numerous parties | the repeal of the exemption law. living along the border of the States of Tennessee and Mississippi for an unre- has the following: stricted sale of Cotton; an immense quantity can easily be made available. A delegation of tobacco men before the Ways and Means Committee, agreed steamer was blown up. The report was that the tax ought to be on the manufac- heard in town; 24 prisoners were capturtured article and not on the leat.

The committee has determined to strike out of the naval bill all appropriations FROM THE ARMY OF THE PO. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. [Special to Tribune.]-About 1,000 rebellious Sioux, fleeing from the Union army in Minnesota, are causing much trouble in the vicinity of Selkirk, British America. Sometime ago permission was

By the Gallon or Barrel, at the Saint Paul Lamp the rebel capital. Our prisoners are not turned yesterday. Jan10-1w The delegations were before the Com- to-day (Friday.)

mittee on Ways and Means this morning, urging that a tax shall be laid on crude

Railroad Accident—Mrs. Sprague an Joshua R. Giddings Injured. coal oil instead of refined. The Committee on Re-construction in the rebel States will very soon report a

XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

Senate. — [Thursday's Proceedings Concluded.]—Various amendments and modifications were made to the amendment of Mr. Wilson excupting clergyand persons who were conscient Tuesday morning, at a station west of onsly opposed to hearing arms and allowing them when drafted to serve in

debate ensued on this clause.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

uents of this class. Exemptions under this clause would be numerous. The Unitarians might claim exeraption be- HEADQUARTER'S ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, cause the immortal Channing had written the profoundest essay ever written, betraying the horrors of war. His regard Botts has been urged to accept the apfor the Quakers was equal to that of any pointment of Senator from Virginia in other Senator, but in this war he would Congress at Washington, also that he take issue with the Senators on the ques- wrote a letter in response, stating in eftion of exempting them if they refuse to feet that he is unwilling to accept the pay commutation money. This is a honor intended to be conferred, hoping Quaker war; they have claimed that the time is not far distant when he

this war against the institution has been and eloquent. the object of their fostering care and direction for 200 years. Mr. SAULSBURY asked if he under stood the Senator to say that this is a

war for the abolition of slavery. Delaware would be brought into this de- on a mission to the Archduke Maximill-The President has approved and signed | bate; he would find out what his opinprobable), and each save 300 miles by this the act extending the bounties to the 1st ions were at another—more appropriate parties of the Tycoon and Prince Lattime-on the subject, but as the Senator Assistant Adjutant General Townsend was pro-slavery, he desired time to unhas made out a report containing a list of derstand that he was anti-slavery. He all known desertions of non-commissioned asserted that this war is a Quaker's war officers and privates from the regular -a war of moral forces against the instiarmy to the rebels. The number is only tution of slavery; he was opposed to this twenty-eight, of whom twenty are from exempting for "conscience sake." He believed the safest and truest way to He has also compiled a list of the of- heaven was to strike a rebel wherever The amendments exempting clergymen

> Washington, Jan. 15. SENATE .- [Yesterday's proceedings.] -Mr. CONNESS introduced a bil amending the homestead law and for Mr. RAMSEY introduced a bill authorizing Minnesota and Wisconsin to

extend their common boundary, etc. Re-Mr. CONNESS presented a resolution of inquiry as to the failure of the over- worth twenty thousand dollars. months.

Mr. HENDRICKSON presented the Mr. WILSON offered an amendment giving drafted men a bounty of \$100, placing them on a footing with volunteers, and reducing the term of their

service to two years. The amendment

was opposed by Conness. House. -- Mr. LOVEJOY, from the committee on District of Columbia, stated that ample provisions had been made to guard against small-pox, and submitted resolutions recommending that corporal authorities make provisions for vaccinating citizens at their own homes. the mail at eight cents for two pounds.

Bills were passed appropriating \$17,-000 to indemnify the owner of the British increased by conscripts. The writer says for the appointment of an Assistant Sec-The House at 3 P. M. adjourned till

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Charleston-Captures in Hardy Co.-Rebel Congress -Steamer Blown up, FORT MONROE Jan. 14. The Petersburgh Daily Register of

Jan 9th contains the following: CHARLESTON, Jan. 8.—There has been no firing to-day. The Yankees are busy cupied by the rebel government and filled repairing the damages to their battery A telegram from Gen. Lee announces the capture in Hardy county of 13 cattle,

gan and staff had appeared in Riehmond of the lest locations in the on the 8th inst. Senator Oldham had introduced a bill in the rebel Congress, proposing a tax of 50 per cent. on all outstanding treasury notes on the 1st of January next known

as general currency. The House was occupied the greater the Treasury has under consideration the part of the day in discussing the bill for The Richmond Enquirer of the 15th,

> To GEN. COOPER: The Storm Hero ran ashore near Georgetown. After landing the navy officers the Yankee ed. No particulars have been received.

Stuart Making a Bald on Railroids-Health Good-Escape-Executions. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.

The Herald's army specials say it was reported at Culpepper last evening, that the rebel General Stuart with 5,000 cavthe line with our troops to prevent such alry had crossed the river far to our right CHARLES ETHERIDGE, Gen'l Ag't., outrages. The permission has been de- and reached Leesburg, our forces there falling back back towards Fairfax. Gov. Cummings, formerly of Utah, on Whether his object is to cut the railway applying for his last quarter's salary, was near Bull Run, on the Baltimore and O.

At one o'clock this morning the express train from Cleveland passing 4 Mile Run near Pittsburgh, two passenger cars were precipitated down an embankment of four feet and destroyed by fire from the stoves. Several passengers were injured but none severely; among them Mrs. Sprague, lately Miss Kate Chase, who was bruised severely. The accident was caused by a broken rail.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14. An accident happened to the train which left Pittsburgh for this city on the Pennsylvania Central road early the monntains. A rail broke and precipitated one of the cars down an embankhospitals or pay commutation. A long ment. A Michigan a Penn, soldier and were killed and several injured. Hon. Mr. CONNESS was opposed to the J. R. Giddings who was on the train amendment though he had many constit-

Letter from John Minor Botts.

It appears that Hon. John Minor slavery, is the great cause of the earth, a ean stand as the connecting link between barbarous institution in the world, and the North and South. The letter is brief

Additional Foreign News. PORTLAND Jan. 14. FRANCE.—The Gazette di France asserts that Gen. Forey will shortly proceed JAPAN .- Advices from Japan say that

sume have arisen since the expulsion of foreigners from that country. The yielding of the Tycoon was attributed to the pressure of Prince Satsume.

The Florida. New York, Jan. 15. The Times Paris letter says the pirate Florida was about ready to sail from Brest. She lies in the bay very close to while if she remains outside the Florida, which is faster than the Keersage, can easily steal out some dark night.

Goods Captured.

Boston, Jan. 15. Rebel reports that there were a quantity of goods in the prize steamer Relee induced a thorough search. It resulted in discovering 108 packages of dry goods

New York, Jan. 13.

A verdict of \$55,000 damages against

Paying the Costs.

New Advertisements. CHOICE WINTER WHEAT FLOUR E. J. WAY.

TANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL—My whole stock of Boots, wittee, presented a bill allowing small lackages of clothing to be sent through ing at present to \$18,000, has got to and must be the mail at eight cents for two pounds. The House proceeded to the consideration of the Dakota contested election Auctioneer" doing my business, and therefore, don't want to have the first pair of Shoes or any thing else on hand on the 1st of May.

Will you please note the prices of the follow-

ing?-viz: Misses' Sandal Rubbers, for 25 cents. Misses' Slipper Rubbers for 40 or 50 cents. Misses' Rubber Boots for \$1.50.
Ladies' Rubber Boots very low.
Misses' Button and Congress Snow Boots down Misses' Arctics reduced to \$1.00 Ladies' Snow Boots down to \$1.25.

Ladies' Lasting Congress Guiters (double sole) Ladles' Balmorals (double sole) \$1.50. Ladies' Slippers just as low as you wish. Ladies' Ealmorals—many styles, and prices Children's Balmorals (flannel-lined) with and Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Cork Boys' heavy Rubber Boots, and at half pilce at

Moccasins, by the dozen, very low. Men's Woollen Half Hose, by the dozen, quite Men's Calf, Kip and Stoga Boots, at prices that must effect sales.

Men's time sewed Gaiters and Balmorals. All sales for the cash down.
SAMUEL KILPATRICK. the capture in Hardy county of 13 cartie,

123 miles and 200 Yankees. Gen. Morthe 1st of May. Low rent to a good tenant. One
the 1st of May. Low rent to a good tenant. One

> ATTENTION! WOOD DEALERS,

Shingle and Stave Makers. I have just received another lot of the Empire Wood Mills.

With the Empire Wood Mill, logs can be cut into stove wood, as cheaply as logs are cut into cord wood, by the axe. It is a complete Horse Power and Drag Saw Combined,

And is sold for One Hundred and Ten Dollars, AT HASTINGS, MINNESOTA.

A COMPLETE MUSICAL LIBRA-RY, OF 1,000 PIECES OF PIANO MUSIC, For only Ten Dollars. applying for his last quarter's salary, was notlined by the U. S. Treasurer he should not pay him unless he took the oath of allegiance, inasmuch as he had been charged with disloyalty.

WASHINOTON, Jan. 15.

[Special to Fost.]—The Baltimore and During the late cold spell five men barrels have been sent to our prisoners at Richmond. Henceforth anything sent to the American office will be forwarded to the American office will be forwarded to the rebel capital. Our prisoners are not now suffering for want of clothing.

The delegations were before the Com-

The Saint Zual Press.

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9. No paper given in connection with advertising.

Paul to the subject, at this time.

IN MINNESOTA.

At a late meeting of the Executive Committee of the Minnesota Bible Society, held in this city, a resolution was passed, recommending to all the Churches in Saint Paul, a simultaneous effort in behalf of the Bible Cause. And, that the Pastors of the Churches respectively, be requested to make this, the subthe 17th day of the present month as the time most desirable, and that subscription papers gregation, for the two-fold purpose, of supplying the destitue with the Scriptnres, and raising funds, to aid the Bible Society in printing and distributing the Bible "without note or comment for the supply of the mil

lions in this and other lands. To this proposition, most of the Pastors have responded favorably. Hence, there will be a public effort on next Sabbath, the 17th inst, as recommended, and this will be folthe State Agent, for the purpose above men-

In most other parts of the State, the bible cause is advancing. Many of the county and branch societies, have doubled their subscriptions this year, and by increasing the number and officiency of their local agencies, have not only developed the resources of their respective fields, but, have furnished multitudes of the poor and destitute with the word of

Much, however, remains to be done in our new State, in the way of perfecting our organizations, and meeting our responsibilities in this great and good work.

NEED OF EFFORT. In our own country, there are about one million of families, embracing five millions of ininhabitants, there are not less than thirty-fire

or forty thousand without the bible. In Foreign lands, there are some seven or eight thousand millions, destitute of the bible. and who need it, just as much as ourselves, and who must die without its light and saving power, unless speedily supplied by the hand

It may be gratifying to the friends, who have responded so promptly and liberally to the appeals made to them for the purpose, to know that our soldiers have been carefully Franklin, infant son of David and Ellen F. for the seat of war. During this month nearly 1,000 copies of the scriptures, have been distributed in the State agent to the Second regiment, recently organized at Fort Snelling. More work of this kind will be necessary from time to time as our loyal and natriotic men leave home and culist in the service of

Already, since the war began, the American Bible Society and its Auvilories have distributed two millions of volumes of the Scriptures

to our defenders and enemies. word of God. Hospitals, camps, and detach- case, he is no longer deprived of his libment of soldiers, both loyal and rebel, have been visited and supplied. And as a matter of fact, the whole South is fast becoming a wide and interesting field for the operations

of the American Bible Society. Hence its large grants recently made for

success of the Federal Government. fields are widening, and new ones are opening, and the demand for the Word increases. in all these the work of disseminating the word of God has never been more prosperous and encouraging to the friends of the Bible

tions of the age in which we live. friends in Saint Paul on Sabbath, the 17th inst, or as soon thereafter as practicable, precongregation and take subscriptions in aid of of suffering the fate of Zimmermann.

If you are an officer or agent of an auxiliary or branch Bible Society, will you see that vonr society is in working order; and if the usual Annual Report has not yet been made, equally popular with their adversaries? please secure their public presentation of the subject, raise all the funds you can there, and follow up this with a thorough canvassing of the district for the distribution of the Scrip-

tures among those who may be destinte, and for contributions to aid the American after the distribution of the Seriptures among those who may be destinte, and for contributions to aid the American safe, attempted to earry it off; and though it rope. And scattered irregularly at our our own list, including those of the seceded Bible Society in its great work of supplying the destitute and perishing millions, at the very earliest practicable period.

Are you a citizen, patriot, philanthropist or christian—whatever may be your relation,

rank, condition or estate, will you not give the Bible cause your warmest sympathies and ordial support, to the extent of your ability, that the Bible-less millions may soon be supplied with that Book of books to which you are so much indebted; and which, indeed has made the great difference between us, as a people, and those benighted and wretched eathen nations and tribes who are without the Bible and the light and conservative influence of the Gospel of Christ.

auxiliary,) and which has for nearly half a century been prosecuting its noble work, of printing and distributing the sacred scriptures, in different languages, for the enlightenment and salvation of earth's sorrowing millions? Should not the Bible cause be well sustained and this blessed work go on, until a copy of the Bible shall be put into the hands of every son and daughter of our race, and

waters cover the sea! Hopefully and prayerfully awaiting your prompt and generous response, I am Yours very truly, M. N. ADAMS,

Agt. Am'n Bible Soc'y for Minn. St. Paul, Jan. 14, 1864.

Beauties of Conservatism. HORRIBLE CONSEQUENCES OF THE SCHOFIELD RULE.

From the Missouri Democrat. No incident connected with Scohfield's administration has attracted more attention, and deservedly, than the case of Major David Murphy, of Franklin county, in this State. Murphy led the first company of men from the State of Miscommencement of the rebellion joined the standard of General, then Captain, Lyon, at the St. Louis arsenal. He par- might have been the prize. ticipated in the capture of Camp Jackson, the battles of Boonvile and Wilson Creek, did service with his guns that he was per- for destroying the navigation of the Mississ-

While we would hereby address all the sonally complimented by the commanding ippi river. friends of the Bible cause in Minnesota, we General upon the field. Retiring from became a decided Radical Emancipationist, and as such attended the State Convention above alluded to, and accepted a place on the anti-Schofield delegation at Washington. He was however, not permitted to pursue his course lowing passage as dangerous and disloyal. Although too families with an air of permanency truly disject of their discourses on the third Sabbath, old to perform active service himself, he had sent his sons to the rebel army, and his house was reputed a constant resort

District, or Ward of their Church, and Con- for his arrest was issued by the Provost delight of his sweetheart in the drink. Marshal, and entrusted to a party of en-

In conducting Barnes, under arrest, from his home to the military headquarters, he attempted to escape, and was fired upon and killed by the soldiers. The charge was made against Murphy, by secessionists, that he had in some way participated in the killing, and an order for his arrest, and that of the eaptain of the soldiers, and two of his men, was issued from St. lowed by thorough canvassing of the city by Louis, and the officer to whom its execulocal agents, so appointed, co-operating with tion was entrusted, was directed to bring the prisoners to St. Louis "in irons. Murphy at the time was in Washington with the radical delegation, but being informed by telegraph of the proceedings spreads.

was arrested. He was east into a leading Union men of St. Louis to prothough one of the most noted guerrilla chiefs of the State, named Poindexter, was about that time discharged on bail, all such indulgence was denied by General Schofield in the ease of Murphy. He who had seemed so indifferent about dividuals, or about one-fifth of the entire the blood of Lawrence, could find no population, who are without the bible, and as | compassion in his heart for the man acmany more children, without testaments of cused of shedding the blood of the rebel their own, and in our own State, of the 225,000 Barnes. At last intelligence reached Murphy that his young wife, and newborn babe upon whose face he had never looked, were lying at the gates of death. Then an urgent appeal to Schofield suc-

ceeded in procuring Murphy's release, upon heavy bond, for ten days. Hastening to his home, he found his wife and child—his entire family—dead. The story is thus told in the columns of the daily St. Louis papers of the time: DIED.—At Washington, Franklin county, Missouri, on Wednesday, 4th inst., John

A. Foss, aged 23 years. Having buried his dead, Murphy faithfully returned at the end of his furlough of ten days, and again became a tenant of a prison and the companion of crimin-

als and rebel guerrillas. An examination of Murphy's case before a military court, resulted so fully in but they perhaps do not know that our nature was so aroused, that he bestowed his exoneration that no defense was harbor is a solid sheet of "man and upon the object of the petition a five deemed necessary on his part, and al- beast-bearing ice," which it is safe to say pound note, but demanded in return Whole armies have been supplied with the though we have heard of no verdict in his

Had the severity exercised in Murphy's case been in keeping with the general course of Schofield's administration, erate army in the Mississippi Valley; 25,000 special remark. Such, however, is not to the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; the fact, as an incident of another sort stationary is a three conveyed the Green Park opposite, saw, or fancied to the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; to the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; the fact, as an incident of another sort stationary ice, thus enabling them to supply of the confederate troops in the Southwest; 100,000 to the North mann—a German and a Union man who troops in the Southwest; 100,000 to the North mann—a German, and a Union man, who at the cost of much corporeal exertion. and she tearfully admitted the fact. Carolina troops in the confederate army, and had lost all his property by the depreda- As usual at such times there were nu- Some weeks or months later a quarrel in order to meet the exigency produced by the tions of the secessionists, and who had merous incidents that excited the mirth and separation ensued. given two sons to the Federal service, of the onlookers, such as breaking thro' He fell into the hands of an unscrupugrowing in interest and extent. While old he claimed had some time before been Hence, in Mexico, Brazil, Chili, Buenos Ayres, Germany, France, Italy, Turkey, In-Militia, he was immediately tried by ions of the age in which we live.

Are you a pastor? please unite with the live ing himself. At the same time there strength.

were plenty of rebel horse-thieves cap- Tents, restaurants, and bothies will sent the subject publicly to your church and tured, but none of them did we ever hear probably be pitched in great number on Is it surprising that Gen. Schofield be- occasions, the wayfarer may regale himcame unpopular with the Radical unconditional Union men of Missouri, and or if he chooses, get drunk on "Tom and Edward-Ellice, the Duke of Hamilton, the

NEWS ITEMS. - A couple announce in the Provi-

when he heard of the misfortunate of General Ridge.—Richmond Correspondence of the Mo- a large number of flatboats, barges, and Bragg at Lookout Mountain and Missionary bile Advertiser.

-The National Union League has -The disease of which Archbishor

culty of communication between the two parts | where his boss was, received the cool anthus spread the an award of the grace and of it. Some of the members of the Legislature glory of God, all over the earth, "as the have to travel 1,000 miles to reach the capital. of it. Some of the members of the Legislature -Vermont has raised her quota and has three hundred to spare.

> House of Representatives in the Iowa Legislature, on the opening of the recent session, prayed thus: Bless Thon the young and growing State of Iowa, her Senators and Representatives, the Intensely cold weather is not

Governor and State oilleers. Give us a sound currency, pure water and undefiled religionfor Christ's sake. Amen! to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, asking will be liable to suffer from the extreme if the treaties with the Indians prevent him cold, and there will doubtless be numer-

point of railroad communication, the object the thermometer indicates a temperature being to supply the army with buffalo meat. -The London Army and Navy Gazette regards General Lee's failure to follow souri, outside of St. Louis, which at the General Meade in his retreat, as a decisive proof of the weakness of the South; and in ing pain, which yields to numbness and

arrest by General Butler, at New Orleans, the circulation generating heat to thaw it TO THE FRIENDS OF THE BIBLE CAUSE tation of being the bravest man in that terrible conflict, and as a commander of terr in the last of which he earned the repu- Copperhead press made a lond outery some back to life. The application of snow

-W. Gilmore Simms is said to be especially invite the attention of those in St. the army and returning to his home, he hard up" in Charleston. His once popular books were copy-righted and published by New York publishers, from whom he cannot

-A letter from a secesh woman in New Orleans to a sister in Mobile was inter- ing the parts to a healthy and normal cepted lately, and found to contain the folin peace. In Franklin county resided a man by the name of Barns, who was regarded and the Yankee officers are locating their

-The latest wrinkle in this age of novclties is a new fashioned tea and coffee cup, thawing till the heat from the rest of the be circulated among the friends present, and for rebel bush-whackers and horse-heavy mustaches. It is contrived in such a line gangrene. Water in which snow or CLEAN STOCK, GOOD LOCATION also, that a suitable number of local agents be then and there appointed, to canvass the favor by his Union neighbors. An order -The Baltimore Sun says a monn-

ment is to be erected to the memory of the fering twelve months longer."

from the small pox, are to be seen in the

against him, instead of attempting to __An evening paper called the Daily escape, returned promptly home and Union has been started at Springfield Mass. -The Confederate Commissioner of prison designed for bushwhackers and Taxes reports that the operations under the as possible. As freezing takes place other rebels, and kept there for weeks. Tax act are so limited at present, owing to from the surface inwardly, so thawing many causes, that it would be vain to attempt should be in the reverse order from the anything like a reliable statement of the should be in the reverse order, from the cure his release on bond, security being ing from the collections already made of portion of flesh, without at the same time taxes from business and occupations, it is afputting the blood from the heart into circular to th firmed that the money tax alone this year will amount to at least one hundred millions made in the territory of the Confederate States under our control at the beginning of the year, the amount would reach one hundred

> Gen, Curtis' Command. The following order has been issued: WAR DEFARTMENT, ADJ'T GENL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1864.

and fifty millions.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 1. ral L. Curtis, U. S. Volunteers, is assigned to the command of the Department of Kansas, which will consist of the State of Kansas, the Territories of Nebraska and Colorado, and the Indian Territory, including the military post of Fort Smith; headquarters at Fort Leaven-

By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, Adj't. THE ICE BRIDGE AT SAINT LOUIS.

Perilous Position of Steamboats.

Our readers are generally aware, no question called upon him on a mission of doubt, that we have lately had the sever- reharity. He was busy and ap est, snowiest, and coldest weather ex- other day to listen to her. perienced in this section for many years,

the whole of January 1, but their efforts | She, nothing loth, perhaps consented. to make the entire crossing were futile. Then it turns out that a jealous husband, But the services they rendered were con- who had been watching the windows of

The foreign work of the society is also was arrested for stealing a horse which the ice, and sinking to the armpits, &c. ous pettifogger, who drew from him this MANUFACTURING COMPANY Saturday A. M., opened cold, but bright revelation, and saw in it the means of stolen from him by a rebel. By order of a Lient. Colonel Crittenden, of the State Militia, he was immediately tried by Saturday X. M., opened cold, bit origin inaugurating a terrible scandel, to escape which it was thought the Premier would bleed handsomely. He refused, however, dia, China, Africa, and the islands of the sea, drum-head court martial, condemned to turous pedestrians, and nimble skaters. in point blank, and hence the suit in the be shot, and executed. The proceeding The great thoroughfare for crossers Divorce Court, which Lord Palmerston was admitted upon all hands to be illegal, started exactly from the foot of Carr declares he will defend to the last. Such and encouraging to the friends of the Bible cause than now. In view of these facts, and many others that might be mentioned, but for the want of space here, allow me, dear of space here, allow me, dear and Col. Crittenden was ordered, or the behalf of the Bible cause both at friends, in behalf of the Bible cause, both at home and abroad, to ask the renewal of your interest and confidence in, and prompt and liberal support of this, one of the best institu-

the principal erossings, and as on other Jerry;" brandy-toddy or lager beer, will Marquis of Lansdowne, Sir George Cornewall certainly be a feature.

ler, Belle Peoria, A. J. Sweeney, Aurora, dence Post their marriage, and add to the no- Emilie, John H. Dickey, Metropolitan, tice-" No cards-nor any money to get them | Arizonia, Silver Lake, Leopidas, R. C. Wood, Nannie Byers, Ad. Hine, Mode--It is said that the President wept rator, War Eagle, Hope, Luminary, Edward Walsh; also all the ferryboats, and

wharfboats .- Missouri Dem., 4th. THE drinking and eating saloons on the WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2; great and most interesting crisis in our nafive or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one address, \$1.69 each; twenty or more, to one address, \$1.69 each; twenty or more, to one address, \$1.69 each; twenty or more, to one address, \$1.60 each.

The training and eating saroons on the
in existence about 4,500 councils of that order
in the loyal States, with a membership of
over 750,000 in number. Wisconsin has over
the world, stand by the American Bible Society is
\$1.50 each. within the canvas, he made a rousing Hughes died was Bright's disease of the kid- fire, but having neglected to place a plank beneath the stove, the ice melted and the -Citizens residing in the eastern part stove and himself very quietly sunk out of Idaho Territory are making an effort to of sight. Soon a traveler stepped in to have the territory divided, owing to the diffi- get a drink, and upon asking the boy

> -The Rev. Mr. Shine, Chaplain of the The Dangers of Cold Weather. WHAT WE MUST DO TO AVOID THEM.

swer that he had just gone into the cel-

lar.-Ibid, 6th.

so near zero.

Intensely cold weather is now upon us, and already we hear accounts of persons perishing from its rigor. Our pleasure-seekers at the skating ponds from gathering together 10,000 buffaloes, ous cases of frost-bites, frozen limbs, which he proposes to drive to the nearest etc., the result of exposure now while

The first sensation which indicates that freezing is taking place is that of stingregard to General Meade's futile advance, it utter insensibility. If the bone is frozen says: "With good generalship Richmond it perishes and requires to be dissected away. It is a common idea that a brisk -Pierre Soule, over whose arbitrary rubbing of a frozen part will restore the artillery at Prairie Grove did such splendid service with his guns that he was perstreet in St. Petersburg, was surprised at the audacity of a stranger rubbing her face with snow, he having discovered that her nose was frozen. However true the story, the application of snow in such cases must be judiciously made, or it will

aggravate the difficulty instead of restorcondition. If the snow which is applied be colder than the frozen flesh it will still further abstract the heat and freeze it worse than Millinery Establishment before. But if the snow is of the same temperature it will keep the flesh from invented for the benefit of gentlemen with body shall have effected it, thus prevent-

heit, is probably better than snow. But by no means should frozen flesh late Captain John P. Gleason, who when in Libby Prison, uttered this sentiment:— fluids, when congealed, assume a crysta-"Rather than that my Government should re- line form, as cubes, or polyhedrons. The eede one inch from her position as to the exchange of prisoners, I would endure the sufin their minute sacs or cells, at once be--The Central Park in New York has come in each of those inclosures crystals, JEWELRY STORE, three skating ponds, the largest of which is having a large number of angles and twenty-six acres in extent. The monthly at- sharp points; and hence rubbing the flesh tendance at the park during the skating season is a half a million persons. through the tissues, so that when it is -Washington must be a delightful thawed the structure of the muscle is more city. It is said that people, scarcely recovered or less destroyed. The freezing at the from the small pox, are to be seen in the principal streets; they frequent the theatres and street cars, the halls of Congress, and, in short, every place. No wonder the disease this injudicious rubbing.

From all this it will be seen that when any part of the body is frozen, it should be kept perfectly quiet till it is thawed out, which should be done as promptly putting the blood from the heart into cir- \$1.25. enlation through it. produces mortificaof dollars. It is believed, if the law could be carried out and full returns and collections made in the territory of the Confederate States and the internal blood gradually soften the more interior parts, and produce eirculation of the blood as fast as the thawng takes place, most of these dangers

are obviated. The use of alcoholic liquor to "keep out cold," to sustain the vital energy, or to prevent freezing mechanically by pouring it into the shoes, is of doubtful util But exercise during the whole peri-By direction of the President, Major Gene- od of exposure to the cold is of essentia

importance. The Palmerston Scandal.

London Correspondence Philadelphia Inquirer. The London Palmerston fiasco seems likely to end in smoke. Nobody appears to regard the charge against him as based on anything more than a trifling indiscretion on the part of the Premier, and it is generally believed that the demonstration of his Lordship never went beyond a purely platonic kiss. In other words, the story now is, and it is one told by his Lordship's friends, that the lady in

On the second oceasion his benevolent extends to Cairo, at the mouth of the from the fair petitioner herself, probably as a sort of tangible receipt for the bank the Temperance House.)

Especial attention paid to Surgery. dec23 6m The ferryboat attempted to run during note, the privilege of a chaste salute

NECROLOGICAL.—The dead of 1863 Denmark. France counts with them, Gen. Bedeau, M. Billault, and Marshal Count D'Ornano. Great Britaln's list is very large, including Mr. Beriah Botfield, Lord Clyde, Sir SAW MILLS, FLOURING MILLS, Lewis, Lord Lyndburst, the Rev. Dr. McCaul, -A gang of burglars who effected an entrance into a building in Detroit some days entrance into a building in Detroit some days

ers thus jeopardized includes the Schy"Stonewall" Jackson, Bishop Otey of Tennessee, General Reynolds, John Savage, exSPECIAL NOTICES. Chief Justice of New York, General E. V. Sumner, George Sumner, William L. Yancey. Mexico has lost Gen. Comonfort.

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Anoka of the present day, distant only an bour and a half from the Merchants' Hotel, locs not seem to be the Anoka of two years a_o, when five or six hours staging was requisite to reach it. Anoka of to-day may be ENLIST AND AVOID THE DRAFT.—Recruits will tee of three was appointed to act with a simidescribed as a smart little city at the month of be permitted to enlist in any of the organized the Logislatica Munual Rum River, with a milroad which has roused Regiments or Batteries they may select. Persons it from its once raral quietude, running into desiring to culist can get any particulars, by its suburbs, and connecting it with the "rest

The visitor who rides from the depot ont on the prairie, into town, will be pleased with Anoka, and thrice pleased with her people. The former Lewill find to be a pretty town of about 1,500 inhabitants, while the latter will prove to be an intelligent and whole-souled, enterprising people, and in whose hands Anoka sts., that's the place to re-invigorate the inward repeal chapter 15 of the session laws of 1863, will at no very distant day become a busy and man, either in the shape of eatables or drinkables.

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There are a number of good buildings in Anolas, p incipally frame. Tasty and comname us relidences, bearing evidence of thrift end hereness, are to be seen here and there, to ping out from among the trees. There are e even store in the rown, all doing a fair trade. street, second door east of Marsin's Crockery Non dicturing is now and must be still Store. He will insure satisfaction every time. to in the fature, the main business and to tree of wealth of the place. Rum River we to programmer that will ron twenty mills and ming to La Crosse in twenty-eight kours. Three the Legislature. factories, while for lumbering it is invaluable, middless of feet of pine and hardwood logs have great down it every year. Last sum- Lake City and Winona. mer, however, the drongar cut off this supply, not hig the place unasually dull just now. and two sew pails and one grist mill are

Land, coched by Mr. Craig, and several good the ort of the largest of which is run by CLH , well a Co., and exports several thens and bringly annually to St. Paul and St. Boyer. Aledstand herery i about to be tale shell there by a bt. Penl firm. There

or roles taled their religious culture. The not satisfied. de . l. . . Nr. Dannes, Past r-the Conr . dieself, R. c. Mr. Packard—the Methoof the first of p-mi the Episcopalian, north and file Anoldins have a flourishing the sou hard. A course of lecture, comremed on Thursday evening last. Rev. J. Latto, is and Col, Hobertson of St. Paul are

arm mer the lecturers engaged. The Angle chotels must not be passed withent notine. There are three, all doing a thrivin; basiness, Wanball's, the New York Itouse, and the New England House, the lat- New York, offers the most liberal advantages to ter kepa be mine host lattkins. We recom- parties desiring to effect lusurance. riend fikud Laikins as keeping a model horse, where the neatness, the excellent fore and the kind attentions shown the traveler can be enjoyed and appreciated by those

who know what good living is. The Anoka Star is the name of a paper recently established there by A. G. Spaulding. A good home newspaper will prove a valuable aid to the growth and prosperity of Anoha, and should be well supported. The large and increasing list of Pansa subscribers in Anoka shows that good newspapers are appreciated by the wide-awake people there. Anoka is surrounded by a rich agricultural region, which will be rapidly developed, now that the railroad has given them a market. Comfortable country houses peep cut of the

time farms in the vicinity. With her water power-her pineries and forests of har I wood contiguous-her agricultural resources, and an intelligent and goshead population, Anoka, now that the railroallias given her an impetus, must start ahead lively. The census of 1865 will undoubtedly show a population of 2590 people there. The completion of the road between St. Paul and that point endows her with new interest, and we have endeavored in the above lines to give a fair introduction of our little sister city to our readers-adding as and less doing, owing to the high prices asked. the best strice we can give-go and see it Cora heavy and rather easier-\$125 in store, yourself, which many propose to do for the Gats a shade firmer, at 92595c.

first time on Monday were.

trees in every direction, and there are some

-On Thursday night of last week three men | DRY GOODS of Battery No. 3, at Port Snelling, went over DRY GOODS to Mendota, an Lommitted a fieldish outrage on the person of Sarah Soules, a respectable young woman residing there. They were arrested next day by order of the Commandant of the post, and confined in the guard house until day before yesterday, when the victim of their crime was barely able to appear and give her evidence before Esquire Thomas, of Men-The testimony in the case shows that the ar-

tillerists, W. R. Atkinson, John J. Caldwell, and R. McCauley, went to the house of Mr. Chandler, with whose family Sarah was living as a servant, about 10 o'clock at might and demanded admittance. Mr. Chandler who was acquainted with them, and who is an invalid in very feeble health, let them in, and built a fire, the family having retired. The men were all intoxicated, and Mr. Chandler endeavored to persuade them to leave the house. Third Street, Hearing the altereation, the women got up. Third Street, and dressed themselves. The three men then | Third Street, seized Chandler, locked him and his wife up in a room, and committed the alleged stupration after beating and choking the victim of their crime into submission, in a manner compared to which, the similar acts of the Sioux Indians become respectable. The details of the testimony we must omit. After hearing the testimony, Esq. Thomas held the three defendants to bail in the sum of \$500 each, and in default thereof, they were vesterday committed to the Ramsey County Jail to await trial. S. M. Flint for the defendants : Wm. H. Grant for the prosecution.

FINANCIAL CONSEQUENCES -To the members of the Legislature, "or any other man." If you want to buy Stationery, Albums, new Books, School Books or Blank Books, examine prices elsewhere, then call at Cahill & Co's Book Store on 3rd Street, and the above named goods, either at as financial consequence you will buy at Cahill & Co's.

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Found - A black lace vail, also a good called and journal read and approved. dish of oysters, java coffee, mince pies, and other refreshments, at the Oyster House of S. S. Patien, on Jackson St. four doors from the allowing \$6 per day to the Secretary of the

Lost. - Between Rodeck's Saloon and Joseph Hall's Restaurant, a Beaver Gauntlet, The rule offered by Senator NORTON, yes-Buckskin faced. Return to this office for suita- terday fixing 100 as the number of copies to able reward.

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Legislature of Minnesota.

SIXTH SESSION. SENATE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 15. The Senate met and was opened at the usual honr wi h prayer by the Chaplain. Roll SALARUES OF OFFICERS.

Senator MORRISON offered a resolution Senate and to the Assistant Secretary, and \$3 per day to each of the other officers except the Messengers. Adopted. PRINTING OF BILLS.

be printed of each bill except when otherwise for one hundred copies of St. Paul papers duorderdd, was taken up and adopted. THE LEGISLATIVE MANUAL. On motion of Senator STEVENS, a commit-

TOWNSHUS WITH SIMILAR NAMES. By Senator THACHER, a resolution calling on the Auditor of State for information concerning cases where two or more Town-

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Senator PHASBURY-A bill for an act JIM DAVIS' MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, for the collection of delinquent taxes in the

entitled "an act to license dogs for the proimportant 1 oint. In the one item of hand-Liquors and Cigars are not to be excelled by St. to establish a female college at Minneapolis. By Senator NORTON-A bill for an act to provide for the probate and recording of To the Members of the Sixth LegTo the Members of the Sixth LegTo the Members of the Sixth LegTo the Members of the United States, and in other territory of the United States, and in other and guidance of all concerned:

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provide for the probate and recording of the War wills executed and proved in any State or the United States, and in other and guidance of all concerned:

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> By Senator NORTON-A bill for an act to provide for "struck juries," for the trial of issues in the district courts. TERST READING OF HOUSE BILLS. BURBANK & Co.'s stages are now runof per diem and mileage, stationery, &c., of soldiers between the ages of twenty-five and helder, who has ground for a garden is invited the Legislature.

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Senator BERRY in the Chair-The bill providing for a Registration of Births, Deaths and Marriages was considered, On motion of Scuator NORTON, ordered to be referred to the Committee on Judiciary .. The Committee then rose.

EXECUTIVE SESSION. On motion of Schator MILLER, the Senate then went into Executive Session, after which t adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Jan. 15. Prayer and roll call and journal read and

COMMITTER ON EMIGRATION. Mr. CRANE, of Dodge, asked to be exens-I from serving on committee on Emigration. Exensed, and Mr. Kiefer, of Ramsey, was prointed Chairman of said Committee in place of Mr. Crane.

REVISING THE STATUTES. Mr. ARMSTRONG, of Olmstead, presented communication from the Commissioners to revise the Statutes, appointed in 1863, stating that their labor was about half done, and that, lation of all the States enrolled. It was obvicontinued in the same manner, it would oc- ons that each State should centribute in pro-Mr. MOULTON moved to lay on the table.

NOTICES OF BILLS, &c. By Mr. YOUMANS, of a bill for an act apropriating money to defray expenses of the Normal School at Winona. By Mr. MOULTON, for allowing fees to vitnesses an Ujurymen in criminal cases. By Mr. RIGBY, for memorial to Congress for land grant for a railroad from St. Cloud to By Mr. ARMSTRONG, for amendment to ber of troops required in order to make up

Courts; and for bill concerning duties and powers of Notaries Public. RESOLUTIONS OFFERED. By Mr. DIXON, of Winona-Directing Committee on Printing to procure 500 copies of the Governor's Inaugural. Adopted. By Mr. KIEFER-Directing the printing of 1,000 copies of Gov. Swift's message in Ger- ting the burden of the draft. Having ascerman and 200 in Swedish.

Mr. KIEFER had understood that Swedish was read by Norwegians and also Danes. Mr. KIDDER moved to add 300 in French. Mr. WISWELL had lost his Winnebago onstituents and would not ask to have the nessage printed in that language. Thought it better to leave the message in good plain English in which it was delivered. If there was any good in printing in other languages, it might be to encourage emigration, and he accordingly moved the reference of the reso-Intion and amendments to the Committee on Emigration, which motion was agreed to.

LEGISLATIVE MANUAL. The resolution of yesterday which instructed the Chief Clerk to proenre the printing of 150 copies of the manual, was reconsidered and finally amended to order 100 copies in the same form as the manual of 1863. ADDITIONAL CAVALRY.

Mr. GATES, of Goodhue, offered a memorial to the President for authority to raise an additional cavalry force to operate against the Indians and for escort of emigrant trains. Referred to Committee on Military Affairs. ON MAIL SERVICE.

Mr. RIGBY, of Stearns, offered a memorial to Congress for a weekly mail from Abererombie to Bannock City. Referred to Committee Mr. MOULTON, offered a memorial to the from Rochester to Preston in Minnesota. Re- draft among districts. The statute of 1863 ferred to same committee. Mr. ARMSTRONG offered a memorial to same for increased mail service from Roches-

THE MANUAL AGAIN. A message from the Senate announced the appointment of joint committees and also a districts; and whatever mode he adopts by VERY CHEAP, committee to act with one from the House on form of Legislative Manual. which the law is carried into effect, its decision is final as to the assignment of quotas. A On motion of Mr. YOUMANS the House difficulty arose in the practical administration concurred with the Senate on Committee on of this statute from the circumstances that Manual, and Messrs. Youmans, Huey and Foster, were appointed on the committee. LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION.

mileage, newspapers and stationery, of members and officers of the Legislature. Under a 146 suspension of the rules, the bill was read the emy, it was deemed proper to divide the 146 several times and passed unanimonsly. LEAVES OF AUSENCE.

Mr. HENRY asked leave of absence for Mr. Mr. RICHARDSON asked leave of absence for Mr. Ferrin. Granted. ADDITIONAL RULE.

Mr. McKAY, of Wabashaw, moved an addi- furnished under the first part of the aforesaid tional rule that resolutions shall not be acted upon the same day as offered. To Committee all that will now be due of that draft from THE MILITARY LINE.

The memorial for a line of military posts St. Paul. from Fort Abererombie to Bannock City in Idaho, was taken from the table. Upon leave granted, Mr. GATES moved to amend by striking out Fort Abererombie and inserting "some point on the Minnesota river." He urged that such a line, supported at three important points by posts that could be supplied by water communication, was the best in a military point of view, and in remarks of some length advocated the general import-ance of the memorial and the particular benefit of his amendment. Upon division called, the amendment was lost. Mr. KIDDER, expecting that the Legisla-ture might hear from Captain Fisk upon the

subject of emigrant routes, connected with this plan of military line, and believing that a better understanding might be had, moved to lay the memorial on the table, but withdrew Mr. YOUMANS, who thought the matter should early be brought to the attention of Congress, and that that body would not particularly regard the points fixed by the me-

Mr. GATES urged delay till Captain Fisk could be consulted, whose official report as

FRUIT TREES. VINES, SHRUBS. PLANTS, And All Kinds of Seeds, &c.,

The undersigned is now making arrangements to commence, next spring,

PAPERS FOR VOLUNTEERS. The resolution of yesterday to subscribe Near St. Paul, and has opened ring the session, for distribution among Min nesota volunteers, was taken from the table, amended to read the weeklies of the Press and Pioneer, and after discussion, on vote,

THE DRAFT.

gestions as to legislation to correct the evil. Quotas for the Forthcoming Conscription.

By Senator DANIELS-A bill for an act to OPINION OF SOLICITOR WHITING

GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, January 7.

states. To ascertain the amount of service which either one of the states would have rendered, if it had borne its just share, or, in other words, what part of such service was justly due from each State, it became necessary to compare the population by the late census of each State with the aggregate popuestimating the respective numbers of their citizens capable of performing military duty. This was the plan prescribed by the statute of

mbitants of all the States. The solution of the formulary gave for each State the numhe statute concerning fees of Clerks of Circeit the equal and just share. If the number of troops fell short of this required proportion, that deficit should be charged. If the muuher exceeded it should be credited to the State in question on account of the draft under the enrollment act. When the enrollment has been completed, a new and more satisfactory basis is established for distribu-

man and 200 in Swedish.

Mr. WOODRUFF moved to add 500 copies rolled in the several States, the number of troops to be drawn from each State will be calculated as follows: As the total number enoiled in all the States is to the number enrolled in a particular State, so the total number to be drafted is to the total number to be drafted in a particular State. The number to be drafted, thus ascertained, should be charged to the particular State, and then the amount due to or due from that State on the account of former service should be added to or subtracted from that number. The balance is that which is due from the State in question; and when balances are thus made up for all the States, the mount of service will be equally distributed

according to law. The statute also require that the enrollment districts into which the States are divided should be equalized among themselves. This may be effected upon the same principles as above stated, the number of men to be furnished by any one district bears the same proportion to the number to be furnished by the State as the number of men enrolled in that disrtiet bears to the whole number enrolled in the State. The only means provided by the statute to enable the President to equalize the draft among the several districts is by reference to the numbers therein respectively enrolled

tion for either of these districts or sub-districts, and no authority given to the President to take a census thereof, it is obviously the intent of Congress that the enrollment itdeneral for increased mail service self should be the basis for equalizing the prescribes no particular mode of equalizing the number of troops among the several States, and though the President is therefore ter to Austin in Minnesota. Referred to same left to his own discretion as to the mode of carrying the law into effect, yet he is certainly just fied in taking the same mode of equalizing the draft among the States as is pretroops were required for service before the

State credit in the above account for all troops each State respectively. After the first section of the draft was drawn, and before the quotas for the last section thereof can be assigned a new element has been introduced which must now be taken into account. The Government has authorized volunteers to be enrolled who have received bounties, who are to be credited to the States as part of their respective quotas in the same manner as though such volunteers had been furnished under the draft. By observing these principles and methods of calculation, the requisitions of the law, in ascertaining the quota of each State will, I think, be substantially complied with. I subjoin a tabular form of making out the

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Mr. GUITEAU'S amendment was adopted. Mr. KIDDER renewed his motion to lay on Nursery, the table. Agreed to.

House adjourned.

CIRCULAR No. 3.-The following opinion of

seventy-live, entitled, "An act for enrolling essential ail in causing the production of new vaand calling out the forces of the United States, rietes of trait, that will be better adapted to our and for other purposes," were to provide for soil and climate than any hitherto known. Upon enrolling the forces of the United States in or-der to ascertain, the number of able hodied military duty, to divide them into classes, and | making to call out from time to time such proportion | MINNESOTA A GREAT FRUIT GROWING of these troops as the emergencies of the service should require. The design of Congress, as expressed in the clause to which you have

directed my attention. The last clause in the twelfth section was to equalize the burden of furnishing men, as far as possible, among the loyal States, and among the districts of each state. To attain this result, the statute directs the President to take into consideration the number of volunteers and militia farnished by and from the several States, and the period of their service since the conneencenent of the present rebellion. It is obvious that the number of men and the periods of their respective service must both be taken as elements of calculating, in order to ascertain the total amount of service performed by the soldiers of a given State; and that the total amount of service thus ascertained in each State would give the total amount in the aggregate of all the service performed in all the

ons that each State should contribute in proportion to the number of its inhabitants, inas- all kinds of GRASS and FIELD SEEDS, adapted much as there was no other said basis for to the climate of Minnesota. July 22, 1861, chapter nine, section one, for be sold at the lowest market pri e, and delivered ie apportionment of volunteers among the as early as wanted. several States. The proportion of troops due

from each State was to that obtained from all | Paul, unless agreement be made for delivery an the States, as the number of inhabitants of payment elsewhere, Leave your orders; call and that State was to the aggregate number of in-

THE DRAFT POSTPONED!

There being no census of Federal popul

curollment could be completed in all the States, and it was impossible for them to ascertain definitely the exact quota of each Mr. BUTLER, of Wright, introduced a bill State and district prior to the completion of the enrollment. To obviate this difficulty and avoid the danger of having the army de-pleted while in the presence of the enfirst draft into two parts, or to call out only a portion of the first draft, with a view of completing the equalization of the draft as a whole after the enrollment should have been completed. The second part of the first draft therefore vet remains to be completed, and it becomes necessary therefore to give each

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SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, JAN. 17.

THE NEWS.

The blockading fleet off Wilmington, out nel and de troved the rebel blocked raract, Dare, on the Still. Walle out Stations announcement, that Henry Steverson, danger, a soldier created much merriannel, and a second one attempting to only son of Hon. Henry A Swift is dead way it rerew we washed a-hore and the men

I wo the intercepted Lamar corresgen tree, a letter has been found, instructing still to call upon the Emperor and no

ext asi e raid, was all balderdash.

ing on when the Pennsylvania railroad acci- thy can heal. datto surred, where she was severely bruised. The bill appropriating \$700,000 to 1 av the Missouri Home Guard, has passed Processing and only awaits the Presidential s grature to become a law.

anoval \$17,611,000, and with the amendmer propos d, it is estimated they will reach mosty ar \$112, 501,001.

Gold is raising a triffe. It was 55 1-2 all New York vesterday.

CONGRESSIONAL. - The Senate has THE RANK OF CAPTAIN. Capt. J. H. Pell, 1st to a A.c., one of which is fixing the commuatton to nev at \$19). The two clauses have tal come over thirty five, will prove useless, A Washington despatch of the 11th

The Republicans of the two Houses of the Perusalvania Legislature have on joint ballot, n whatel Abraham Lincoln for the next Their resolutions, with the preand engrossed on pirchaint, have been country of to Simon Cameron to bring to Washing on and present to the President. The Union Largue in Philadelphia will nominate Mr. Line do on Mon lay night.

WORMING TOGERNAR.

Owing to the combined chorts of Jeff. Davis and the Copperheads, the Pennsyl varia Legislature remains unorganized. It so Lappened that seventeen Republicans and sixteen rebels were elected to the Senate, which consists of thirty-three members. One of the Union members, M jor Henry White, was captured at Winchester last summer and is now an impate of the Libby prison.

A rebel Major Jones thinking he could seeme the exchange of Major White, for hinself, went to Richmond on parele but the Pennsylvania rebels had, in the meantime, informed their chieftain of the "situation," and Major Jones returned

to Washington unsuccessful. Gen. Meredith then attempted to seeure an especial exchange for him, as an important witness in the Milroy Court ers, and conscripting all citizens who of Inquiry, which he really was, but Jest. came in their way. In many places he General Mezidquarters. State of Min-1) vis was not the man to sacrifice his triends, and Commissioner Onld replied that, " his importance as a witness is felt at Harrisburg and not at Baltimore."

Supposing the case was reversed, and a Copperhead was in Libby Prison, whose vote would, organize the Pennsylvania Senate, does any one doubt but that he would be exchanged, or even forwarded North without that ceremony?

The animus of these Pennsylvania rebtion to return thanks to Gen. Grant, and his noble army, which stood sixteen to sixteen. The rebels have proposed to compromise by giving the Union men the soldiers' families. Thousands drag out a nounced in a few days. ir ferior offices while they take the speak- miserable existence upon the paltry piter ship. This offer was spurned as a matter of course, and the Union men are which but about one dollar per day in resolved to remain firm during the en- Confederate money can be realized. tire session, rather than give the organi- Bread riots are frequent, yet the newspazation to Jest Davis. If no organization pers do not mention them, lest the intelexample of Gov. Morton of Indiana and universal in every town throughout the extent or variety, to the rich resources of is effected Gov. Curtin will follow the eall upon capitalists for money to keep South, where the poor, starving families Michigan. No similar extent of country the State Administration in motion.

men at the present time, will have a high opinion of the "National Conservative." treme are the unfortunate families of solutions and diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns and copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns are copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns are copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns are copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns are copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns are copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven that the women in towns are copper, coal, gypsum and salt, to which diers driven the copper are constant. opinion of the "National Conservative," candidate for President, who endeavored to write them into full controll of the State, but only succeeded in writing himself down an ardent admirer of Jeff Davis and his crew.

U. S. Artillery, A. A. P. M. General, Minnesota.

and \$100, and the \$15 and \$25 premium, is formed. extended to March 1, 1864. And these bounties and premiums will be paid in cases of men enlisted between January 5th, 1863, and January 12. 1861, the same as before. (Signed) JAS. B. FRY,

Provost Marshal General. Dated January 5, 1864.

____ MYSTEFIED.

The London Times in its heavy efforts to be strictly neutral has become muddled. It has a correspondent both at New York and Richmond and between them both, it does not know which to believe. It says it must suspend its judg-

when we attempt to look beyond this, we must agree with our Southern correspondent, that all is mystery and darkness."

on the Fold of September, when Metamora is assaulted by the British [soldier, a rebel soldier exclaimed, by the British [soldier, a rebel soldier]]

ting the eves obscured the vision.

only son of Hon. Henry A. Swift, is dead. is one of Bragg's commissaries. If you public duties owing to the alarming condition of his son, and arrived there dition of his son, and arrived there Thursday night only to see his eyes close hurrah for Rosie.' This was the signal forever at two the next morning.

For the second time within a month the diers present. The provost guard interheavy hand of an afflictive Providence bas tion by marching of soven or circle. al 18. Senater, Spague, was in Wash- wound inflicted which no human sympa-

"A bud has blossomed; "Tis better so, or else 'twould not have been."

in to the Senate by the President on the C. LUNAL revenue receipts since last July 31st of last month we find the following: TO BE BEIGADIER GENERALS.-Henry H. Sibley, of Minnesota, September 2, 1862. Col. John B. Sanborn, 4th Minnesotavolunteers, August 4, 1863. Col. Stephen Miller, 7th Minnesota volun-

Col. C. C. Andrews, 3d Minnesota volunteers, October 26, 1863. teers, January 5, 1861. TO BEASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERALS, WITH Minneson volunteers, May 25, 1863. First Lieutenant Albert Woodbury, 2d Bat-

Monrow.-To-morrow at 12 o'clock the spe- some time, he applied to an attorney to cial train will bear our Legislature, State offi- take out a writ of habeus corpus. The cers and Common Council to Anoka, on the lawyer commenced proceedings, when a occasion of the formal opening of the road to stop was suddenly put to them by the ar-

We are requested to state that there will be no regular train on Monday afternoon, on account of the excursion. Pa-sengers and company. This summary way of remai's from St. Cloud will be brought down sponding to the writs is quite common in on the Excursion Train.

A Union Spy in the South.

Condition of the Cotton States. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial gives a long and interesting awaking in the morning to find them misspy who has be n traveling since the hat rack, it takes legs and leaves. So third of August through the rebel states. expert are some of the chivalry that if a time, on quarter rations; he reports that for a nap, while waiting for the train, there is a regular system of secret spies they will relieve him of his overcoat withaffected are reported; and that the punishments are terrible. Nevertheless deishments are terrible. Nevertheless' de-

in squads of from twenty-five to one hun- the cars. To jump off is dangerous, and dred, were met almost daily in the woods, this, with the certainty of being deleyed a seeking safety from the rebel cavalry, day or more, makes the victims submit who were met on every public and side with the best grace possible, and place road, in search of stragglers and desert- their hat down on their loss account. found regularly organized bands of deserters, stragglers and runaway negroes, intrenched on the hills and mountains, prepared to resist attempts at their capture. They inhabit eaves in some instances, and, where no bester means of sheiter is at hand, like the natives of the for-

est, they make burrows in hillsides." These fugitives resist and attack the conscripting officers; they live upon what they can rob the planters of.

The spy found Union men in all parts of the South, in the army and at their homes. els is apparent from the vote given the He found the poor in favor of peace and second day of their meeting on the mo- Union; the planters generally desiring peace with disunion.

"Wherever he went he found the most intense suffering prevailing among the tance derived from the government, for the manufacture of army clothing, at not confined to one ortwo places, but are can be collected together. The spy wit- upon the habitable globe is equally rich nessed many of these riots, which he de- in natural wealth, and certainly no other scribes as extremely harrowing to the region offers such tempting inducements Buckalew, was elected to the U. S. Sen-ate last winter, and the course of the same serious as extremely narrowing to the feelings of the humane. To such an ex-feelings of the humane. To such an ex-treme are the unfortunate families of sol-

nonymous with a life of debauchery. as in favor of repudiation. Although "In connection with this silver-lead refearing the confiscation of their cotton on gion, there has transpired in this city a the advance of the federals, planters pre- circumstance which it is not pretended fer to trust chances than to dispose of it for will, it believed, abate the excitement THE following is a copy of a telegram rebel currency. The soldiers, when askreceived by Capt. T. M. Saunders, 3rd ed what their pay is per month, reply, "lifty-five cents per month at the present

> cles is exhausted since the close blockade, and those articles are no longer issued. To clothe himself the soldier must appeal to his wit. Instinct naturally tells him that federal clothes are acceptable articles and, the instant a Union soldier falls, if an opportunity presents itself, the rebel goes | company of this city. through the operation called "peeling the dead," or, in other words, "relieving the dead Yankee of his dry goods and crawl-

ing into them. But they do not confine the peeling process to our men. In all their battles the shoeless soldiers are held in reserve, and as the rebels fall their shoes are gatha safe conclusion. Strange that this brigade." At the battle of Chickamauga box was placed in a hole cut in the ice, ment, for there is nothing to guide it to ered up and placed upon the shoeless thought did not strike the "Thunderer" this was the case, and as many of our the upper portion, showing the duck's

thought did not strike the "Thunderer" before. "Suspend its judgment." How was the case, and as many of our before. "Suspend its judgment." How wounded fell into their hands they had a large "pecling bee" upon the battle-field arge. "Pecling bee" upon the battle-field on the the night of September 20.

"The complete system of martial law favor. How immensely it will affect the war.

In giving its reasons for this suspension the Times says:

The war is like no other people—our Northern correspondent seems prepared for any imaginable. No realress is given an alien subject for borden states and kept there.

The war is like no other people—our Northern correspondent seems prepared for any imaginable. When the insignation of the top of the suspension but one third of the Union; but one third of the Union that one third of the Union that one third of the Union did more than surreader it, another third wavered, and kept there.

The war is like no other people—our Northern correspondent seems prepared for any imaginable. When the individual who struck and killed the duck's head—the lucky individual who struck and killed the duck with the showing his papers. At every corner a bayonet was presented, and we be to the man in the District is head, being exposed to view. He had is a tick about two feet long, and charged the class are consolidated and exemptions of the throwing the ten cents for the privilege of throwing the the might of September 20.

"The following books are of uniform size and flam books are of uniform size and the looks to form the best collection of Colora Metals. Control Metals, Caracters. Control Reading of the class are consolidated and exemptions of the slives and the looks that the duck's head—the lucky individual who struck and killed the duck to have the following prices: a collection of Song, Raladas, Qaracters. Operation of the Siver Oberts, and Military Committee.

Wassusorons, Jan 15.

The following books are of uniform size and flam of the duck of the class collection of the Siver Oberts, and

gives not a sign of yielding is true also, but on the 10th of September, when 'Meta- approach of the murderous stick. The This is not the first instance where shut-'I'll bet they don't retreat.' In another eventful life.

ELSEWHERE will be found the brief scene, where one of the characters is in

He reports the poor, even in South Carolina, in favor of the Union. In North Carolina Unionists speak openly. The planters who flee towards the centre of the "Confederacy" with their slaves are In the list of military nominations sent coldly received, and called interlopers. Male slaves in Alabama and Georgia sell or less than slave women, because they are more apt to run away. In many cases slaves are offered free to planters, for their keep, but are refused. The defeat of Vallandigham in Ohio greatly dis-

for loud cheers for old Rosie by the sol-

couraged the rebel leaders. The rail-"While my informant was sojourning at Selma, Georgia, a Mr. Evans, for reterry, Minnesota volunteers, Sept. 4, 1863. Jusing to receive Confederate money for some article, was seized, chained, and sent a prisoner to Fort Morgan, below THE RAILROAD CELEBRATION To- Mobile. After lying in the prison for rest of the lawyer, the application of balls and chains to his legs, and his trans-

portation to Fort Morgan to keep Evans THIEVES AND HAT-GRABBERS.

"Throughout the entire South the people, Jew and Gentile, Lond and free, indulge in petty theits and robbery. A traveller cannot put his boots outside of his door at night to be cleaned without RESH GRAHAM FLOUR as the train moves out they grab indis-"While riding through northern Ala- eriminately the hats and satchels of all bama and portions of Georgia, deserters, who may be standing on the platform of

> ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,) Sr. Paul, Min., January 16th, 1801.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 2. the liberal bounties allowed prior to January 5th; 1861, viz: \$302 to raw recruits, and \$402 to veteran volunteers will be paid until March 1st, 1864. The Commander-in-Chief takes this opportunity of expressing the expectation, that the people of all the towrs in the State, will prove equal! patriotic, by promptly sending forth, from among their number, of their own free will, their proper

must be filled, with the least practicable delay by volunteering, if possible, by draft, from delinquent towns, if necessary. The quotas of the several towns will be an-

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. OSCAR MALMROS. Adjutant General.

Papers throughout the State copy once.

Gold Found in the Lake Superior [Fr. m the Detroit Tribune, Jan. 7.]

There is apparently no limit, either in prostitution. So general is this that the now ascertained that rich deposits of gold name of a 'war widow' has become sy- lie imbedded in her virgin soil, as will be onymous with a life of debauchery.

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A sample of iron pyrites, said by its owner to have have been taken from a rates." The issue of notes are \$85,000,- quartz lode in the silver-lead region & 000 per month. There is between \$120- Michigan, by analysis of Du Bois & 000 000 and \$140,000,000 of rebel coun- Williams, Analytical Chemists, of this The time for paying the bounties of \$300 terfeit money in circulation, he was ingold-the value for the ton of rock being above the average of that of the ore of "The supply of shoes and other arti- Colorado." The specimen above referred Williams by Capt. John Spaulding of the steamer Northern Light, one of the pioneers of silver-lead enterprise, and came

> A New Winter Sport. Among the sports on the ice at Saint Louis, the Democrat of that city gives the

"Some enterprising genius had placed a live duck in a box, leaving about six inches of its head and neck out, and this

when we left the stick was still whirling THE

DIED.

In St. Peter, on the 15th inst., of Scorlet Ferer, HENRY STEVENSON, only son of Hon, Henry

and M. Lake, aged 4 years. On yesterday morning, of Sculet Fever JOHN, aged 2 years and 2 months, son of John Funeral from residence of parents, on Robert | Blockade Running Steamer and Laura Haggenmiller. street, this day (Sunday), at one o'clock.

The great rush to Tuttle's to get one of his exquisite carte de visites is unprecedented. We really believe that if some one does not open another gallery on the street floor, friend Tuttle will be crowded to death some day! The reason is that he takes the finest pictures in the city, and of con se every body wants one. His gallery is so convenient that it enables him to take a great number of setters every day. He has reduced the price of his Photograph Albams, and discontinued roads are in a most wretched condition. giving a carte de visite along with each one HOW THE REBELS RESPOND TO HABEAS gratis. He has just opened a new lot of them,

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account of the experiences of a Union sing. If a hat is left in the hall or at the good variety of Choice Family Groceries.

A. It. WIMIISH, Jackson St. LADY AND GENTLEMAN, OR He found General Bragg's army at that man stretches himself in a railway station two-ling's gentlemen, can be accommodated jenli-lt MRS. Johnston's, Fourth st.

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TANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH Shoes, Moccasins, Buildlo Overs, &c., amount-Union, battling for the Country and the rights of ing at present to \$18,000, has got to and must be bodied men who were unwilling to enter sold during the next four mouths. I have con-cluded to "let them slide" at about " what they The thinned ranks of our regiments in the field will bring." I have a decided aversion to "Mr. Auctioneer" doing my business, and, therefore, don't want to have the first pair of Shoes or any thing else on hand on the 1st of May.
Will you please note the prices of the follow-

Misses' Sandal Rubbers, for 25 cents. Misses' Shaper Rubbers for 40 or 50 cents. Misses' Rubber Boots for \$1.50. Ladies' Rubber Boots very low. Misses' Button and Congress Snow Boots down

Misses' Arctics reduced to \$1.00 Ludies' Enow Boots down to \$1.25. Lad.es' Lasting Congress Gaiters (double sele)

Ladies' Balmorals (double sole) \$1.50. La lies' Slippers just as low as you wish. Ladies' Balmorals—many styles, and prices cheap. Children's Balmorals (flannel-lined) with and Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Cork Boys' heavy Rubber Boots, and at half price at Moreasins, by the dozen, very low. Men's Woollen Half Hose, by the dozen, quite heap. Men's Calf, Kip and Stoga Boots, at prices that

must effect sales.

Men's fine sewed Gaiters and Balmorals.

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WOOD DEALERS, Shingle and Stave Makers,

I have just received another lot of the Empire Wood Mills.

With the Empire Wood Will, logs can be cut into stove wood, as cheaply as lars are cut into cord wood, by the axe. It is a complete

Saw Combined, And is sold for One Hundred and Ten Dollars, AT MASTINGS, MINNESOTA. CHARLES ETHERIDGE, Gen'l Ag't.,

Hastings, Min.

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has, perhaps, not ceased wavering; that the remainder stand out for the old state of things of the attended the theatre in Atlanta less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with which he drew in his head at the less with less with head at the less with the less with head at the less with less with head at the less with EXEMPTION FEE

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In St. Paul, on the 12th Jan., 1863, of Scarlet STUART'S GREAT RAID A MYTII.

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The Rebels Asking a French Protectorate.

XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

Washington, Jan. 15. SENATE. - [Friday's Proceedings to. With no change in law about 85,- Concluded.]—On motion of Mr. HENsuspended, and the House bill providing Bestraction of a Blockade Runner-DERSON all prior business received was for the defense and an appropriation for paying the officers and men of the West-

A few Gentlemen can be accommodated with were appointed, their operations, pay gomery and Aries boarded and burned learned appropriately the board, at the large Brick flower corpor of Son

The Senate in committee of the whole proceeded to the consideration of the en-

his amendment allowing volunteers to Aries. to furnish substitutes passed yesterday in committee of the whole. Mr. NESMITH moved that the Sen-

ate rescind its action of yesterday in ing to the Senate fer some feasible meast large, but probably some distinguished ant regions of the confederacy, there is, ure to secure soldiers to crush the rebel- rebel persons were on board. The Dare we think, little chance that they will aclion, the Senate was amusing the country | was chased 60 miles. with schemes of how to do the work. It was time to look the matter holdly in the face. The whole war had been a chapter of accidents; he might say a comedy or errors. The amendment was rejected. Mr. SUMNER renewed his amend-

ment requiring a tax on meomes. Re-Mr, DOOLITTLE moved to amend by stating that persons who have resided in the United States one year and shall have voted at any election, are lis-

ble to draft. Adopted. Mr. SHERMAN renewed his amend ment to substitute \$500 instead of \$300 as the maximum for commutation. Mr. LANE, without discredit to the Senate, moved to amend the title of the bill as it now stands by calling it "a bilt to rise a tax by lottery from certain able bill. He wanted a conscription bill: this

was not such a bill, but a bill of revenue. commutation. Carried, 22 to 19. On motion of Mr. JOHNSON the Senate adjourned till to-morrow. House.—The house by vote insist

that the present commutation under the enrollment shall not be over \$300. F. WOOD was before the House on public expenditure this morning to make a statement respecting the New York commence Tuesday next.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Yomination-The Danish Minister-Classification of Pensions-Amnesty Bevenne Receipts.

Washinoten, Jan. 15. Hon. John Keer of Maryland has been nominated by the President to the Senate for confirmation as Deputy Solicitor of the U.S. Court of Claims, in place of Richard Bates resigned. Col. Rossloff the Danish Minister, returned to Washington yesterday, to-day had a formal interview with the President, in which expressions of the kindest feelings on part

gotiated a treaty for his part. Mr. Frank of New York, gave notice of a bill to provide a new classification of pensioners according to the extent and and nature of the disability. Although it has been decided that the Horse Power and Drag amnesty of the President does not extend to prisoners of war as a class, nevertheless he is prepared to give such individuals among them its benefits when examination into their individual cases de-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (World's Special.) - The conscription act, as it passed the Senate, provides that continue to cross on the ice. ed till every other man in the District is drafted, when he is again liable. Both The bill is now acceptable to the House Gen. Burnside last night by a few emi-

Taylor's and other forces in Louisiana the Home Guard of Missouri, only awais not half the number. They are so scat- the President's signature to become a law.

tered and transportation so scarce that the close of the session of Congress. Upon recommendation of Senator Brown, Secretary Chase has consented to remove the restrictions upon trade in

No information of a rebel cavalry raid Missouri. on Leesburg has been received at Gen. Augur's headquarters. Our forces along the Upper Potomae are amply sufficient to protect that line. Large numbers of carpenters and other mechanics have been sent from kere by

connessee, which will be in complete The report telegraphed this morning lature in terms that will satisfy the most running order by the opening of spring. from Pittsburgh, that Mrs. Senator extreme zealot of the republican party, Spragne was injured by the accident on and Mr. Davis, on the other hand, dethe Cleveland railroad, is incorrect; she was here at the time. Gen. Butler will remove his headquar-

ters from Fortress Monroe to Norfolk. Gen. Stoneman has gone west to report to Gen. Grant. Chas. A. Dana, Esq., formerly of the Tribune, will probably be appointed Assistant Secretary of War.

The Tribune says the reports from the thority within what may be called his do-Internal Revenue from July 1st, last, to January 14th, amounted to \$17,641,000. With expected changes in the excise law, dency. the lowest estimates for the second year are 142,500,000, while the highest estimates would and 25 or 30.000,000 there

9,000 lbs. of Sheet Iron, ern Department of Missouri, was considered and after amendment was passed. ron off Wilmington 9th, reports the apon the war as nearer its end than they ron off Wilmington 9th, reports the do now. A gript of freedom to four Mr. LANE, of Kansas, offered a rest rebel blockade runner Dare by the million of slaves must, in their opinion, olution calling upon the Secretary of Montgomery and Aries. Her crew ran produce consequences so momentous the Treasury for the names of special her ashore three miles north of Georgeagents now in the employ of the Treasury town Heights, South Carolina. The crew

A boat's crew from the Aries was swamped in leaving her. Acting master Pendleton, of the Montgomery, in charge ment prohibiting enlisted men serving as returning to his ship. He saw others make them more stubborn in their resubstitutes except in regiments from and turning to save them his boat was the States where they first enlisted. thrown on the beach where all were captured by the rebel cavalry. The men The amendment of the committee as taken were neting master Pendleton, genended was then reported to the Sen- engineer Geo. A. Smith and 17 of the

The United States schooner George Wanyam at daybreak next morning went ashore and shelled the rebei cavalry. The Dare was about 700 tuns burthen, relation to the \$300 commutation clause. side-wheel steamer. She was totally de-

> Cotton Safes - Mailroad Accident -Men Figure 3.

Carro, January 15. One hundred and seventy-nine bales of cotton sold at auction here to-day by the age, and the antipathies engendered by a United States for sixty-live and one-eighth, furious struggle make the prospect of reamounting to \$50.000, prize money for turning to the companionship of civil life the navy. Thirty-eight bales sold for with the enemy more hateful than the utsame account for \$344.

route for Madison, Wisconsin. ed the track to such an extent as to cause terfere.

of the lives of many passengers Mempus, Jan. 15. vote against this expensive, impracticable bales of cotton. Gen. Sherman arrived sequences. Indeed, the other parts of at Memphis, and the authorities tendered the message, as well as the reports of him the hospitalities of the city.

The Bulletin says, in consequence of ticipations of a long war which accord man's amendment by inserting four in- the stringency in the money market and little with the notion of a Confederate stead of five hundred as the price of bad state of navigation there is but little submission. Calculations as to whether

Protectorate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. On Wednesday Gen. Butler sent important documents to City Point by a flag of truce, bearing on the subject of exchange of prisoners. Meantime he has Custom House. An investigation will ordered the rebel prisoners to be brought within the lines of his department to await a release, which he hopes to be able

Among the intercepted Lamar correspondence is the following: To Messrs Hart, Stein and Lamer, Gentlemen:

world. G. B. LAMAR. The Cavalry Raid a Hoax.

army of the Potomac, say that the re- will have no difficulty in carrying through ported movement of Stewart's eavalry any measures on which he may have reoccasions no alarm, as it is believed that solved. However strong the governhe has not a sufficient number of men ment of Washington may be, that of the special mission to China, where he rement is progressing in that direction, it ers equals their power, they will no doubt cannot be of much mugnitude. The trains are running to and from the army as weaken the republic. As the finances are usual, and nobody anticipates any inter-

ruption. Weather at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 15. The weather has been quite mild for a few days past, and the under-writers are monstrates the propriety of the act on his taking measures to protect steamboats at boats have been trying to open a channel across the river for two days, but without success so far. Heavily laden wagons

> Discharged-Dinner to Burnside, NEW YORK, Jan. 16. Malcom Campbell, arrested yesterday, has been discharged by Gen. Dix. A complimentary dinner was given to

nent citizens. Pay for the Missouri Mome Guard. Washington, Jan. 16. The bill appropriating \$700,000 to pay

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 Ice in the harbor is very thick, de considerable damage to shipping.

"The Rival American dents."

WHAT THE LONDON TE ABOUT THEIR MESSAGIA.

From the London Times, Dec. 22. As the Confederacy has copied the practice of the Union as regards the meeting of Congress, we receive at the same time the messages of the rival Government to repair the railroads in American Presidents. Mr. Lincoln has ness from addressing the Federal Legisclares the unfaltering determination of his government to persist in the war, although former victories have not been able to save the Confederacy from calamities inflicted by the superior numbers of the enemy. But the message of the more powerful magistrate is the document which has the greater interest for Europe. Mr. Lincoln is now possessed of an auknown even during his high-handed Presi-

The most striking feature of the present message is the amnesty which Mr. Lincoln thinks fit to proclaim to the Southern people. We know not what effect Mr. Lincoln anticipates from this proclamation. A year ago he was prepared with one which was expected speedily to bring the Confederate government to ruin. A year ago the more sanguine The Herald's special from the squad- politicians at Washington actually looked that the Federals have gained by the

tion of January. But that edict produced no perceivable effect upon Southern people, except to ful whether there is any district in the confederacy where the present proclamation will have a more powerful effect than the last. In places that are occupied by erew of the Montgomery, Capt. Clark federal troops it may be that some of the Mr. CLARK asked leave to withdraw Parkman, one ensign and seven of the proprietors will make their submission in ers who follow in their train; but, in spite of the hardships the Southern people have undergone, the diminution of their numbers, the wretched state of their finances, and the loss of some of the most importand excited by the passion of such a war as this, considerations of interest and prudence have little weight. The whole man is changed, the temper is made say-

most which he can inflict. If the south-The Fourteenth Wisconsin Regiment ern people had not been urged on by anveter an fr. cos surived this evening, en- imosities stronger than any which we | Englishmen have ever fold fing for, they Memphis papers contain an unconfirm- would undoubtedly have come back to ed report that four hundred rebels recent- the Union when they first found the ly eaptured, threw off the train between north resolute in the conduct of the war, Davail's Bluff and Little Rock, and injur- and the European powers unwilling to inthe destruction of the next train and loss We may, then, presume that his amnesty is rather intended as a demonstration of confidence in Federal success than a measure likely to have practical con-

Exchanges—Mehels Asking a French prevent the necessity of another combine, peeted state of the finances in 1865 to convince us that the Government does look for an early termination of the war. The message of President Davis gives no sign of yielding, though it is said to have a tone of despondency. The loss of an important position, on which Mr. Davis himself set a high value, may account, for this discouragement, and the frustration of his hopes of European interference have no doubt somewhat affectted him But the difficulties of the hour do not appear to suggest any thought When you go to Paris, call on Mr. o reconciliation. President Pavis ad--Affairs in Texas-Restrictions on Slidell, and tell him for me to negotiate dresses himself to the great practical for the French protectorate. In ease of necessity the people will gladly accept it necessary the people will be necessary the people will be necessary the people will be necessary to the people will be necessary the people will be necessary to the necessary the necessary the necessary the necessa in the last extremity. With Mexico, latter is the more important, for the Con-France and the Confederacy in alliance federate armies have a respite during the and free trade, we could eclipse the winter, but the state of the currency admits neither of delay nor of half measures. Taxation, as a means of raising money and reducing the present inflated. currency, is recommended by Mr. Davis, and in the Richmond Congres, compos-Accounts received to-night from the ed as it is of the chiefs of secession, he make good the desciencies which now to be restored by taxation, so the army

> seems as if the war would be renewed with fresh vigor in the ensuing spring. -----The House of Representatives has ordered ten thousand copies of Gens. Grant's and McClellan's reports. -The Bangor (Me.) Whig of the 7th inst., says it learns from a private letter received in that city that in passing through the town of Liverpool, on his way to Halifax, Blaine, the leader of the pirates who captured the Chesapeake, came in contact with a live Yankee, Mr. F. A. Pischer, of Yarmouth, who procured an officer, arrested and carried him to Halifax and delivered him to the proper

is to be reinforced by another and more

rigid conscription, and, so far as depends

on the energies of the government, it

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rents per square for the first insertion, and 3732 lication of that work was stopped by his charge the same to another party.

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CIRCULAR.

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE BIBLE GAUSE IN MINNESOTA.

While we would hereby address all the riends of the Bible cause in Minnesota, we especially invite the attention of those in St.

Paul to the subject, at this time. At a late meeting of the Executive Committee of the Minnesota Bible Society, held in this city, a resolution was passed, recommending to all the Churches in Saint Paul, a simultaneous effort in behalf of the Bible Cause. And, that the Pastors of the Churches respectively, be requested to make this, the subjeet of their discourses on the third S. bbath. the 17th day of the present month as the time most desirable, and that subscription paper: be eirculated among the friends present, and also, that a suitable number of local agentbe then and there appointed, to canvass the District, or Ward of their Church, and Congregation, for the two-fold purpose, of supplying the destitue with the Scriptures, and with a boy ish frankness showed the last

be a public effort on next Sabbath, the 17th inst., as recommended, and this will be followed by thorough canvassing of the city by local agents, so appointed, co-operating with the State Agent, for the purpose above men-

In most other parts of the State, the bible cause is advancing. Many of the county and branch societies, have doubled their subscriptions this year, and by increasing the number and efficiency of their local agencies, have ton by any but a most kind-hearted man. not only developed the resources of their re- We believe that one of the greatest mis-

Much, however, remains to be done in our new State, in the way of perfecting our organizations, and meeting our responsibilities in this great and good work.

NEED OF EFFORT. In our own country, there are about one million of families, embracing five millions of individuals, or about one-fifth of the entire population, who are without the bible, and as many more children, without testaments of inhabitants, there are not less than thirty-five or forty thousand without the bible.

eight hundred millions, destitute of the bible, greatness and goodness of the man. It and who need it, just as much as ourselves, was impossible to be long with him withand who must die without its light and saving out seeing his truthfulness, his gen- depths of our heart, with those large mournpower, unless speedily supplied by the hand theness, his lumility, his sym- ful eyes.

have responded so promptly and liberally to moral qualities all the more when one ed. the appeals made to them for the purpose, to know that our soldiers have been carefully supplied with the scripture, befores leaving us for the seat of war. During this month nearly 1,000 copies of the scriptures, have been distributed by the State agent to the Second regi- in all the qualities of intellect, he was a More work of this kind will be necessary

uted two millions of volume; of the Scriptures to our defenders and enemies.

Whole armies have been supplied with the word of God. Hospitals, camps, and detachment of soldiers, both loyal and rebel, have been visited and supplied. And as a matter of fact, the whole South is fast becoming : wide and interesting field for the operation

of the American Bible Society. Hence its large grants recently made for that field, to-wit, 20,000 copies to the Confed- the world, who, being a man of genius, erate army in the Mississippi Valley; 25,000 to the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; 30,000 for the supply of the confederate troops in the Southwest; 100,000 to the North Carolina troops in the confederate army, and almost countless other similar grants, made in order to meet the exigency produced by the

success of the Federal Government. The foreign work of the society is also growing in interest and extent. While old fields are widening, and new ones are opening, and the demand for the Word increases. Hence, in Mexico, Brazil, Chili, Buenos Ayres, Germany, France, Italy, Turkey, Inand encouraging to the friends of the Bible cause than now. In view of these facts, and friends, in behalf of the Bible cause, both at corks squared for rounding. At all interest and confidence in, and prompt and tions of the age in which we live.

liberal support of this, one of the best institu-Are you a pastor? please unite with the of his principal navels." friends in Saint Paul on Sabbath, the 17th inst, or as soon thereafter as practicable, present the subject publicly to your church and congregation and take subscriptions in aid of the Bible cause.

If you are an officer or agent of an auxiliary or branch Bible Society, will you see that your society is in working order; and if the usual Annual effort has not yet been made, please secure their public presentation of the subject, raise all the funds you can there, and follow up this with a thorough canvassing of the district for the distribution of the Scriptures among those who may be destitute and for contributions to aid the American Bible Society in its great work of supplying the destitute and perishing millions, at the very earliest practicable period.

rank, condition or estate, will you not give the Bible cause your warmest sympathies and cordial sup; ort, to the extent of your ability, that the Bible-less millions may soon be supplied with that Book of books to which you are so much indebted; and which, indeed has Letters from Washington. made the great difference between us, as a people, and those benighted and wretched heathen nations and tribes who are without the Bible and the light and conservative in-

fluence of the Gospel of Christ. Friends of the Bible! will you now, in this ety, (to which our Minnesota Bible Society is auxiliary,) and which has for nearly half a century been prosecuting its noble work, of printing and distributing the sacred scriptures, in different languages, for the enlight-One Square. Eachadd. Square enment and salvation of earth's sorrowing

Yours very truly, M. N. ADAMS,

Agt, Am'n lible Soc'y for Minn. Sr. Paul, Jan. 11, 1851. ****

Mr. Thuckersy. The London journals teem with notices

and anecdotes of Mr. Thackeray, whose death was very sudden and unexpected. his last hours: "He was suffering from two distinct tution which they now-for party's sake-are complaints, one of which has now apoligizing for!

wrought his death. More than a dozen third less than Daily rates.

7. Legal and Government advertisements, 75 nis. it will be remembered that the pub-

was no better in the evening, and his servant, about the time of leaving him for the night, proposed to sit up with tendants attribute his death to effusion of afterwards, had children by the same man! in brain. They add that he had a very Oh God, but the punishment of the defen-

oz. He thus died of the complaint which learful and terific. raising funds, to aid the Bible Society in pages to a friend asking him to read them printing and distributing the Bible "without and see what he could make of them. note or comment for the supply of the mil- When he had completed four numbers

> which gave him no alarm." by the English papers. The Times ob-

and ask whether that book could be writ-

kindest of men, was regarded as an illnatured evaic.

their own, and in our own State, of the 225,000 of his faibles-such as his sensitiveness to criticism-always excited the goodhumored mirth of his friends. But these In Foreign lands, there are some seven or toibles were as nothing beside the true

pathy with all suffering, It may be gratifying to the friends, who tender sense of honov; and one lelt these perience of life, how large his acquaint- time with a cobbin board." ance with books, how well he had thought upon ail he had seen, and how clearly and gracefully he expressed himself. A man ment, recently organized at Fort bushing. | child in all the qualities of heart; and when his life comes to be laid bare befrom time to time as our loyal and patriotic fore the public in a biography, we have men leave home and enlist in the service of no doubt that, whatever intellectual rank

> ter. kinder than he. ment of genius, that originality of power, that particularity, that flavo: which some writers calls cynicism, some bitterness, but what is really nothing more nor less three months." than the humorous sadness of a man of has a mental eyesight like a double-edged sword, a heart all tenderness, but a band against every pretender in a world full of

pretenders. The News also gives this interesting raminiscence: "In 1857 Thackeray solicited the suffrages of the constituency of the city of Oxlord. He had an odd way of canvassing, declaring that his opponent Mr. Cardwell was the better man. The citi- sayings of Holy Marster in de good book!" zens, perhaps, thought that he would be in all these the work of disseminating the better engaged in writing works fer pos- you first discovered that you could readword of God has never been more prosperous | terity than wearing out his life in committee rooms and late sittings in the House of Commons, discussing railway

home and abroad, to ask the renewal of your events they did not bind him to their service, and in the same year he was writing and publishing his 'Virginians,' the last Mr. Thackeray leaves two daughters, one of whom was the author of "The Story of Elizabeth," which first appeared

in the Cornhill Magazine, and has since been re-published in this country. FAIRBANK'S STANDARD

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A Visit to the Contraband Camp.

Correspondence St. Paul Press. Washington, Jan. 9th, 1864.—Congress has again assembled, and again the wheels of government are all in motion. During the recess, while others visited friends, we went "sight seeing." Having the good fortune to meet friend Messer-who you will recollect, was sheriff of Nicollet county a few years ago, he invited us to go to the contraband camp, where he was acting as Assistant Superintend- ming, or rather mouning their feelings in unient, or something of the kind. Through the son on four notes only,—the minor third,—ra He made some pertinent remarks, "You are personal interviews with the leading charac- copied, words and music. We send you the ters among the contrabands. Oh! how we first verse: wished, during this visit, that we could have been accompanied by a few of our personal friends who are slightly tinged with Copper-4. Local notices to cents per line for first ten lines or under, and five cents per line for each adof their hearts, have cursed the peculiar insti-

Aunt Alice is a venerable, intelligent woman of about sixty years of age. There is an expression of intellectual depth and sadness about her face which attracts the attention of are regarded as accountable for the cost of the loor, and was raved from death by Dr. teachers of the camp give her the name of best of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the camp give her the name of best of the camp give her the name of best of the camp give her the name of the camp gin the camp give her the name of the camp give her the name of the eated the novel when he lived to finish it. ingremarkably intelligent, kind and truthful! looks or brains, Minnesota delegates rank 1863 there seemed to be more than ordi-But ever since that ailment he has been she was born in King George county, between with the best of them. sulject every moth or six weeks to at- the Rappahannock and the Potomae. Unforteks of sickness, with violent retching. tunately for her, when she was young she He was congramating himself the other | was considered the belle among the colored ay on the failure of his old enemy to girls in that vicinity. A few nights after her return, and then he checked himself, as marriage with the choice of her heart, her Persons coming to the Capital to see the if he ought not to be 100 sure of a re- master, who had long annoyed her with his "lions," almost invariably pay their first visit lease from his plague. On Wednesday beastly propositions, dragged her husband to the Senate chamber, and as we wish to be Sergeant L. S. Mecker of the 10th Minmorning the complaint returned, and he from the bed, and took his place, with the in the fashion, our first group of Congressionwas in great suffering all day. He threat if she did not submit to his embraces, al portraits shall be taken from the august the husband should be flogged within an inch | body occupying that famous chamber. of his life. The next day the husband was him. This he declined. He was heard sold to go South on a rice plantation, and she quilts, to take a seat in the reporters' gallery, has never seen him since! Aunt Alice had we had an opportunity of seeing the face and have died between two and three in the three daughters-all of them the children of her expression of every member. morning of yesterday. His medical at- master-and two of these girls eighteen years

targe brain, weighing no less than 58 1-2 | ders of this "divine institution," should be seemed to trouble him least. He died | Uncle Cain is between, seventy and eighty | alert for the political tricks of the opposition. all of of strength and rejoicing, full of years of age. He has a noble head-almost His face is never in repose; his brain is ever cans and hopes. On Monday last he Websterian in form and size! He is pure at work; his finely chiseled nostrils waver in was congratulating himself on having blood, his parents having been brought from dilution like the gills of a dying fish, and mished four numbers of a new novel; he Africa. His nose is short and exceedingly when he speaks, his voice though not very had the manuscript in his pocket, and broad, with large and dilated nostrils. The loud, is so clear and resonant that every word mouth is large, the lips thick, and finely chis- is heard in all parts of the chamber. He is eled about the corners, while the chin is dressed in light gray pants and vest, and broad and fine, and the eyes large and ex- block frock coat. He wears side whiskers of pressive. His voice trembles with old age, the mutton leg, or English pattern, turn To this proposition, most of the Pastors, skill of a very elever surgeon, and be no have responded favorably. Hence, there will more an invalid. In the fulness of hi powers he has fallen before a complaint sounds when excited, like the uneven vibra- button. As he rises to speak, he displays a

The impression of Mr. Thackeray's vial. He was born in Henry Co. Va. He has row. Silence pervades the chamber at once, eynical nature is vigorously combatted had three wives, and think it probable that and all give their attention. He uses but few they may all be living. His first wife bore gestures-dividing his paragraphs with peri-Lim six children, and she was then sold to ods made by sudden and foreible bends at the pay a debt contracted by his master at a horse hips, like partly closing, and then opening "There was no man less ill-natured race. He was then forced-after repeated again, a new jack-knife with a firm, strong than Mr. Thackeray, and if any body doubts whippings, to take another wife, who bore him spring. In statistics, he is a walking encyclothis we refer him to 'The Newcomes,' five children. This woman incurring the ill pedia, supplying not only himself but all his will of the mistress, was now sold to go South, friends with facts, figures and dates, on any and the poor broken hearted man was again forced to take still another wife, who bore comes warmed in his remarks, he occasionof the pops and destitute with the word of grew out of the sense that he, one of the

"He had m him the simplicity of the to send them all to China, but Uncle Cain minds of those present, the vastness of his child with the experience of the man. It who acted as negro preacher, exhorter, and subject. He is one of the strongest men inwas curious to see how warmly his friends adviser, told them that the Lord's work had tellectually in the Senate, and the Adminisloved him, and how fervently his enemies | commenced, and that the Union soldiers were | tration party all look to him as a leader. hated him The hate which he excited only angels in disguise, sent to give freedom among those who but half knew him will to the poor negroes. His master eloped and Of Minnesota, is a new member of the Senate, soon be forgotten, the warmth of affectived to take all of the slaves with him, but and has not yet displayed in this body his intion by which he was endeared to many this old man outwitted him and escaped. tellectual and oratorical strength. He is well CLEAN STOCK, GOOD LOCATION friends will long be remembered. He Within the past month, one of his children by known, however, by the leading statesmen, had his foibles, and so have we all. Some his second wife has reached Washington, and and socially his position is one of the highest. they would all be free before 1865.

We asked him how? man - looking clear down into the very

take the second and third wives?" we inquir- a lire sentinel, and may safely be counted as

"With what?"

cobbin board is?" We acknowledged our ignorance. feet long, and looks some like a paddle, only age, full six feet in hight, and weighs nearly may be assigned to him, no man of the end of your finger. When a slave is to be dress, and has the appearance of being an old Bible Society and its Auxiliaries have distrib-understands what he is talking about. He

work for a month, and unable to sit down for freres gather about him like so many chickens

whipping the oxen!" "A little, marster, a little! I'm too old to learn attempted to interrupt the old gentleman with much, but I prayed de Lord to help me, and personal suggestions. he has: I can now read de easy words right

could get an idea from paper?" "Well, I'll tell you marster, when de light | monds of gas light! fust struck in my head dat I could talk wid He is the last man a plantation bully would many others that might be mentioned, but for the want of space here, allow me, dear and gas bills or fixing the rate of duty on de letters, and de letters could talk wid me, attempt to intimidate! He looks like a danmy brain sparkled so I feared dat I was gwine gerous institution for a rowdy to fool with; to have a fit, and I didn't jess know noffin !" presiding elder at the evening religious meet- wears no whiskers and dresses in plain black. ings, and as we learned that he was quite an His voice is not very sonorous, nor his style original in his way, we tarried during the of delivery very dramatic, but he always evening, and took down verbatim the folow- commands the attention of the Senate as he ing prayer, which he delivered as an open- never talks without saying something-which

opened the meeting as follows:

"Oh Lord God Almighty, we prays ye to bress dese yere people 'sembled on dis 'casion to 'spress dere 'fections! Open all our hearts and our eyes to de blessedness of our Heavenly Marster, and de cussedness ob de bebil

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From our Flying Correspondent. ter Lincoln, our good President—bress perhead long before others have their suspic- SPECIAL NOTICES. and orphans of de soldiers-and oh, Marster, piercing black eyes, and generally speaks we wants yer to bress all de people what's try- briefly and to the point, with a ringing, claring to do yer work! God Almighty, we all ion-like voice which carries conviction with wants to go to heaven, but some of us poor its tone. Morally, he is one of the purest ASTHMA, HOARSENESS, COUGHS, COLDS, and past 1EN YEARS, the only Agents in Minnesota sinners can't find de key-hole! Holy, Holy, men in the Senate, and he commands the re-Holy Marster, show us de key-hole! Mighty spect even of his bitterest opponents, who and shinin' Father, you've promised us many sometimes call him the member with ten nice tings in de good book, and oh, Marster, S's, straight, spare, sharp, stern, strong, sal- fore speaking or singing, and relieving the throat

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This prayer was sustained by a running ac- emony was over. A brief pause, when the companiment of female responses, in the min- minister asked whether there was any one wild, and weird-like effect of these responses to the altar railing, where he kneeled and refrom perhaps fifty females, all singing or hum- ceived the bread and wine. The minister, politeness of friend M., we were favored with ci and do. A song was then sung, which we a door-keeper in the house of the Lord, my

I want to go to heaven when I die, Let my people go! And drink salvation as I fly, Let my people go! I promise de Lord I will serve him, Let my people go! And praise his name in dis yere hymn. Let my people go

Go down Moses! Moses go down! Tell King Pharaoh, To let my people go, Way down in Egypt's land! In our next letter, we propose to give you a

Truly thine,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10, 1864. a beauti'ul speemen, finely framed, and Receiving an invitation from our brother

As the visitor casts his eye over the assembled statesmen, it almost invariably rests on

Of Massachusetts, a man who is ever on the tions of the largest string on a double bass tall, well-developed form, straight as an ar-

Lincoln was coming down to eateh them and waves both arms as if unpressing on the

the old man told us that he was confident We shall probably hear from him in a few

"By de fingers of de Lord !" said the old Of Rhode Island, is a man of small stature, dark complexions, wirey figure, black piercing eyes, straight black hair, no whiskers, small black mustache, nervous temperament "How were you punished when forced to and immense vitality. He is in every sense, one of the "coming men." Being the son-in-"De fast time I waz whipped with five lashes law of Secretary Chase, having an immense to human nature, how wide was his ex- tied to the end of a raw hide, and the next fortune of his own, being a young man full of life and energy, and living in an old State that has never been represented in the White "A cobbin board! Don't yer know what a House, we consider his chances among the best for the Presidential chair in 1868.

L. W. POWELL, "Well, Master, a cobbin board is about two Of Kentucky, is a man of about fifty years of it has twelve holes bored in it about the size of or quite two hundred pounds. He is in plain f "cobbined" he is stripped stark naked and farmer with a will of his own, who, thoroughly the cobbin, with force enough to make the with loose scattering iron gray locks-like a "There was in Thackeray that temper- flesh come through the holes in the wood like wreath of winter twiggs, while the top is perso much apple pumice. I've seen slaves so feetly bald. He is the leader of the copperseverely cobbined, that they were unable to head faction, and as he rises to speak, his conaround the mother of the brood. With some "Have you ever seen females whipped in this he consults hastily, and waves them off with the air of an autocrat; others are chilled be-Oh yes, master, plenty of them! My old fore they reach his side and slink away as if master thought no more of stripping a black afraid of the ire of the old man cloquent. woman and whipping her, then he did of Among the latter class, we noticed McDougall of California, who with pantaloons stuffed in "Well uncle, have you learned to read yet?" his boots, and his head swimming with wine

> HENRY WILSON, along-and bress God, I can read some of de Of Massachusetts, attracts attention by his high bold forehead, broad shoulders, and set-"What were your sensations, uncle, when tled expression of firm resolution. His small grey eyes are but about an inch apart, and twinkle and glisten when excited like dia-

His lower jaw is heavy, and his lips full-Uncle Cain is now the leading genius, the showing resolution and strong passions. He ing for the evening's exercises. If not dressed is more than can be said of all speakers. He F. O. WILDER, & CO., ered in our fashionable churches, it certainly has the ring of sincerity and of originality equal to the best of them. The old man opened the meeting as follows:

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Prof. L. M. Lawsen, M. D.; Geo, C. Blackman,

M. D., Surgeon to Commercial Hospital, and St. Mary's; Prof. M. B. Wright, M. D.; Prof. Nellive a prince in the tents of wickedness." He son Layler, Chemist, all of Cincinnati. jan?-6m Mrs. Leonard, late from Mt. Auburn living, and prayed that they might each other in Heaven. And when he prayed for a revi-Seminary, Mississippi, wishes to inform the pubval of religion in that church there was a delic that she will give lessons in Vocal or Instrueided response, and everybody felt that the mental Music, Piano, etc. Persons not having an instrument of their own, can practice on Mrs. prayer would be granted. One white man's church, at last, in Baltimore, has recognised L.'s Piano. For terms apply to her rooms, at Dr. STRONG'S CARPET HALL, Crary's, Robert-st., or Dr. C. D. Williams, 6th-st-A SOLDIER WON THE PRIZE.—At Bry-REFERENCES .- Rev. Dr. McMasters, Munger ant, Stratton & Wheeler's Commercial

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AMONG the intercepted Lamar correspondence, a letter has been found, instructing Stidell to call upon the Emperor and ne-

extensive raid, was all balderdash. Mrs. Senator. Spague, was in Wash-

ington when the Pennsylvania railroad accident occurred, where she was severely bruised. Tun bill appropriating \$700,000 to pay the Missouri Home Gnard, has passed both Houses and only awaits the Presidential

signature to become a law. amount to \$17,611,000, and with the amendments proposed, it is estimated they will reach next year \$142,500,000.

GOLD is raising a trille. It was 55 1-2 in New York yesterday.

CONGRESSIONAL. - The Senate has tion Act, one of which is fixing the commuation in mey at \$100. The two clauses have been consolidated so that the terrible strain to become over thirty five, will prove useless. A Washington despatch of the 11th

Penasylv mit Legislature have on joint ballot, upminated Abraham Lincoln for the next Presidency. Their resolutions, with the preamble engrossed on pirchment, have been committed to Simon Cameron to bring to Washington and present to the President. The Union League in Philadelphia will nominate Mr. Lincoln on Mon lay night.

WORKING TOGETHER.

Owing to the combined efforts of Jeff. Davis and the Copperheads, the Pennsyl vania Legislature remains unorganized. It so happened that seventeen Republicans and sixteen rebels were elected to the Senate, which consists of thirty-three inmate of the Libby prison.

A rebel Major Jones thinking he could secure the exchange of Major White, for himself, went to Richmond on parole but the Pennsylvania rebels had, in the meantime, informed their chieftain of the "situation," and Major Jones returned to Washington unsuccessful.

Gen. Meredith then attempted to seeure an especial exchange for him, as an important witness in the Milroy Court of Inquiry, which he really was, but Jeff. Davis was not the man to sacrifice his friends, and Commissioner Ould replied that, "his importance as a witness is felt at Harrisburg and not at Baltimore."

Supposing the case was reversed, and a Copperhead was in Libby Prison, whose vote would organize the Penusylvania Senate, does any one doubt but that he would be exchanged, or even forwarded North without that ceremony?

The animus of these Pennsylvania rebels is apparent from the vote given the second day of their meeting on the motion to return thanks to Gen. Grant, and his noble army, which stood sixteen to sixteen. The rebels have proposed to compromise by giving the Union men the soldiers' families. Thousands drag out a inferior offices while they take the speak- miserable existence upon the paltry piter ship. This offer was spurned as a tance derived from the government, for matter of course, and the Union men are which but about one dollar per day in resolved to remain firm during the en- Confederate money can be realized. tire session, rather than give the organi- Bread riots are frequent, yet the newspazation to Jeff Davis. If no organization pers do not mention them, lest the intelis effected Gov. Curtin will follow the ligence reach their soldiery. They are example of Gov. Morton of Indiana and universal in every town throughout the eall upon eapitalists for money to keep South, where the poor, starving families

ate last winter, and the course of the same treme are the unfortunate families of sol- develop its resouces. She is rich in iron, men at the present time, will have a high opinion of the "National Conservative," candidate for President, who endeavored to write them into full controll of the nonymous with a life of debauchery. State, but only succeeded in writing himself down an ardent admirer of Jest Davis as in favor of repudiation. Although and his crew.

THE following is a copy of a telegram received by Capt. T. M. Saunders, 3rd U. S. Artillery, A. A. P. M. General,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14. The time for paying the bounties of \$300 terfeit money in circulation, he was inand \$100, and the \$15 and \$25 premium, is formed. extended to March 1, 1864. And these bounties and premiums will be paid in cases of men enlisted between January 5th, 1863, and January 12, 1864, the same as before.

(Signed) JAS. B. FRY, Provost Marshal General. Dated January 5, 1864.

MYSTIFIED. The London Times in its heavy efforts to be strictly neutral has become muddled. It has a correspondent both at New York and Richmond and between them both, it does not know which to believe. It says it must suspend its judga safe conclusion. Strange that this thought did not strike the "Thunderer" before. "Suspend its judgment!" How grateful we should be for this extensive on the the night of September 20. favor. How immensely it will affect the

In giving its reasons for this suspension the Times says:

The war is like no other war, the people are like no other people-our Northern corres-

pondent seems prepared for any imaginable result, except, as he says, the surrender of the Union; but one third of the Union did more than surrender it, another third wavered, and the ranks and kept there.

when we attempt to look beyond this, we must mora' was brought out. In the scene proprietor of this institution pocketed agree with our Southern correspondent, that all is mystery and darkness." inora was brought out. In the scene when Metamora is assaulted by the British feeldier.

ting the eyes obscured the vision.

announcement, that Henry Steverson, only son of Hon. Henry A. Swift, is dead. is one of Bragg's commissaries. If you Gov. Swift was summoned home from his kill him we will be entirely without a rapublic duties owing to the alarming con- tion. We are bad enough off as it is." dition of his son, and arrived there Thursday night only to see his eyes close forever at two the next morning.

THE reported movement of Stuart's For the second time within a month the diers present. The provost guard interfered, and ended the disloyal demonstrative raid was all helderstade. been laid upon this household, and a the participants to the guard house." wound inflicted which no human sympa-

"A bud has blossomed;
"Tis better so, or else 'twould not have been."

In the list of military nominations sent n to the Senate by the President on the INTERNAL revenue receipts since last July 31st of last month we find the following: To be Brigadier Generals.—Henry II. Sibley, of Minnesota, September 2, 1862. Cel. John B. Sanborn, 4th Minnesotavoluneers, August 4, 1863. Col. Stephen Miller, 7th Mmnesota volun-

teers, October 26, 1863. Col. C. C. Andrews, 3d Minnesota volunteers, January 5, 1861.
To be Assistant Adjutant Generals, with passed several amendments to the Conscription Rank of Captain.—Capt. J. H. Pell, 1st

The Republicans of the two Houses of the cial train will bear our Legislature, State offitake out a writ of habeus corpus. The

no regular train on Monday afternoon, on ac- portation to Fort Morgan to keep Evans count of the excursion. Passengers and company. This summary way of remai's from St. Cloud will be brought down sponding to the writs is quite common in on the Excursion Train.

A Union Spy in the South.

Condition of the Cotton States.

account of the experiences of a Union

seeking safety from the rebel eavalry, day or more, makes the victims submit who were met on every public and side with the best grace possible, and place road, in search of stragglers and desert- their hat down on their loss account." ers, and conscripting all citizens who came in their way. In many places he General Readquarters. State of Min found regularly organized bands of deserters, stragglers and runaway negroes, intrenched on the hills and mountains, prepared to resist attempts at their capture. They inhabit caves in some instances, and, where no better means of shel-

ter is at hand, like the natives of the forest, they make burrows in hillsides.' These fugitives resist and attack the conscripting oflicers; they live upon

what they can rob the planters of. the South, in the army and at their homes. He found the poor in favor of peace and Union; the planters generally desiring

peace with disunion. "Wherever he went he found the most intense suffering prevailing among the the manufacture of army clothing, at not confined to one ortwo places, but are the State Administration in motion.

Those who recall the scenes when Buckalew, was elected to the U.S. Sen
to last winter and the scenes of the sense of the s diers driven that the women in towns and

name of a 'war widow' has become sy- lie imbedded in her virgin soil, as will be i"All but speculators are represented fearing the confiscation of their cotton on the advance of the federals, planters prefer to trust chances than to dispose of it for rebel currency. The soldiers, when asked what their pay is per month, reply, "fifty-five cents per month at the present rates." The issue of notes are \$85,000,- quartz lode in the silver-lead region & 000 per month. There is between \$120-000 000 and \$140,000,000 of rebel coun-

PEELING THE DEAD. "The supply of shoes and other artieles is exhausted since the close blockade, and those articles are no longer issued. To clothe himself the soldier must appeal federal clothes are aceptable articles and, the instant a Union soldier falls, if an opportunity presents itself, the rebel goes | company of this city. through the operation called "peeling the

dead," or, in other words, "relieving the dead Yankee of his dry goods and crawling into them." But they do not confine the peeling process to our men. In all their battles the shoeless soldiers are held in reserve, and as the rebels fall their shoes are gath- a live duck in a box, leaving about six ment, for there is nothing to guide it to ered up and placed upon the shoeless brigade." At the battle of Chickamauga box was placed in a hole cut in the ice, this was the ease, and as many of our the upper portion, showing the duck's wounded fell into their hands they had a head, being exposed to view. He had fa

> renders it impossible for a citizen or for- individual who struck and killed the duck eigner to pass through a single street to have the fowl as the reward of his without showing his papers. At every skill. Many persons, struck with the corner a bayonet was presented, and woe novelty of this trick, and not doubting be to the man who has not the documents. that they could knock the duck's head off be to the man who has not the documents.
> All authority of foreign consuls is ignored.
> No redress is given an alien subject for outrages perpetrated. He is forced into

with unexampled tenacity, is true, that it gives not a sign of yielding is true also, but on the 10th of September, when 'Meta- approach of the murderous stick. The This is not the first instance where shut'Why don't you do like Gen. Braggfall back on Atlanta?' Another exclaimed,

'I'll bet they don't retreat.' In another ELSEWHERE will be found the brief seene, where one of the characters is in danger, a soldier created much merriment by exclaiming, 'Don't hurt him, he Still another cried, 'Flanked again, by golly. Well, Rosie is a great tellow; hurrah for Rosie.' This was the signal for loud cheers for old Rosie by the sol-

> He reports the poor, even in South Car-olina, in favor of the Union. In North Carolina Unionists speak openly The planters who flee towards the centre of the "Confederacy" with their slaves are coldly received, and called interlopers.
> Male slaves in Alabama and Georgia sell or less than slave women, because they

are more apt to run away. In many cases slaves are offered free to planters, for their keep, but are refused. The de-HOW THE REBELS RESPOND TO HABEAS gratis. He has just opened a new lot of them,

"While my informant was sojourning Minnesota volunteers, May 25, 1863.

First Lieutenant Albert Woodbury, 2d Batterry, Minnesota volunteers, Sept. 4, 1863.

fusing to receive Confederate money for fusing the confederate money fusing the conf at Selma, Georgia, a Mr. Evans, for resome article, was seized, chained, and sent a prisoner to Fort Morgan, below THE RAILROAD CELEBRATION To- Mobile. After lying in the prison for sidered and after amendment was passed. From off Wilmington 9th, reports the sidered and after amendment was passed. From off Wilmington 9th, reports the sidered and after amendment was passed. Mourow.-To-morrow at 12 o'clock the spe- some time, he applied to an attorney to cers and Common Council to Anoka, on the lawyer commenced proceedings, when a oceasion of the formal opening of the road to stop was suddenly put to them by the arrest of the lawyer, the application of We are requested to state that there will be | balls and chains to his legs, and his trans-

> THIEVES AND HAT-GRABBERS. "Throughout the entire South the people, Jew and Gentile, Lond and free,

indulge in petty theits and robbery. A traveller cannot put his boots outside of A correspondent of the Cincinnati his door at night to be cleaned without Commercial gives a long and interesting awaking in the morning to find them missing. If a hat is left in the hall or at the members. One of the Union members, spy who has been traveling since the hat rack, it takes legs and leaves. So Major Henry White, was captured at third of August through the rebel states. expert are some of the chivalry that if a Winehester last summer and is now an He found General Bragg's army at that man stretches himself in a railway station time, on quarter rations; he reports that for a nap, while waiting for the train, there is a regular system of secret spies | they will relieve him of his overcoat within every rebel regiment; that all the dis- out awaking him. On the departure of affected are reported; and that the pun- every train a battalion of soldiers, neishments are terrible. Nevertheless de- groes and citizens line the platform, and as the train moves out they grab indis-"While riding through northern Ala- criminately the hats and satchels of all bama and portions of Georgia, deserters, who may be standing on the platform of in squads of from twenty-five to one hun- the cars. To jump off is dangerous, and dred, were met almost daily in the woods, this, with the certainty of being delayed a

nesota.

ADJURANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, } Sr. l'aut, Min., January 16th, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 2.

It is hereby announced, that pursuant to law he liberal bounties allowed prior to January 5th; 1864, viz: \$302 to raw recruits, and \$402 to veteran volunteers will be paid until March 1st, 1864 The Commander-in-Chief takes this opportuni ty of expressing the expectation, that the people of all the towrs in the State, will prove equally patriotic, by promptly sending forth, from among The spy found Union men in all parts of their number, of their own free will, their proper share of men, to swell the grand Army of the Union, battling for the Country and the rights of

The thinned ranks of our regiments in the field must be filled, with the least practicable delay by volunteering, if possible, by draft, from delinquent towns, if necessary.

The quotas of the several towns will be announced in a few days. By order of the Commander-in-Chief. OSCAR MALMROS,

Adjutant General. Papers throughout the State copy once. Gold Found in the Lake Superior

From the Detroit Tribune, Jan. 7.1 There is apparently no limit, either in extent or variety, to the rich resources of Michigan. No similar extent of country cities, as a last resort, take to a life of silver has recently been added, and it is prostitution. So general is this that the now ascertained that rich deposits of gold seen by the following extract from the Philadelphia Mining Register, of Jan. 2:

SAMUEL KILPATRICK.

P. S.—The Store and Dwelling for rent from the latt of May. Low rent to a good tenant. One of the best locations in the city for retail trade. "In connection with this silver-lead re-

will, if believed, abate the excitement now prevailing therein. A sample of iron pyrites, said by its owner to have have been taken from a Michigan, by analysis of Du Bois & Williams, Analytical Chemists, of this

city, was found to be wonderfully rich in gold-the value for the ton of rock being above the average of that of the ore of Colorado." The specimen above referred to was delivered to Messrs. Du Bois & Williams by Capt. John Spaulding of the steamer Northern Light, one of the pioto his wit. Instinct naturally tells him that neers of silver-lead enterprise, and came from section 10, town 49, range 28 west, belonging to the Marquette silver mining

A New Winter Sport. Among the sports on the ice at Saint Louis, the Democrat of that city gives the

"Some enterprising genius had placed inches of its head and neck out, and this large "peeling bee" upon the battle-field stick about two feet long, and charged on the the night of September 20. ten cents for the privilege of throwing the complete system of martial law the stick at the duck's head—the lucky artful dodgers extent, and he saved his dec23-1yd&w

has, perhaps, not reased wavering; that the remainder stand out for the old state of things remainder stand out for the old state of things ness with which he drew in his head at the

certainty that gave promise of a long and DIED.

In St. Peler, on the 15th inst., of Scarlet Fever, HENRY STEVENSON, only son of Hon. Henry A. and Ruth L. Swift, aged three years and four

and the duck was saving his neck with a

eventful life.

months.
In St. Paul, on the 12th Jan., 1863, of Searlet STUART'S GREAT RAID Fever, HANNAH ELIZABETH, daughter of S. and M. Lake, aged 4 years. On yesterday morning, of Scarlet Fever JOHN, aged 2 years and 2 months, son of John Funeral from residence of parents, on Robert Blockade Running Steamer and Laura Haggenmiller. street, this day (Sunday), at one o'clock.

THE great rush to Tuttle's to get one of his exquisite carte de visites is unprecedented. We really believe that if some one The Rebels Asking a French does not open another gallery on the street floor, friend Tuttle will be crowded to death some day! The reason is that he takes the finest pictures in the city, and of course every body wants one. His gallery is so convenient that it enables him to take a great number of feat of Vallandigham in Ohio greatly dis- setters every day. He has reduced the price couraged the rebel leaders. The rail- of his Photograph Albums, and discontinued roads are in a most wretched condition. giving a carte de visite along with each one of all styles.

New Advertisements.

TUST RECEIVED

CHERETREES FARWELL'S. BOARDERS WANTED.

A few Gentlemen can be accommedated with board, at the large Brok House, corner of Seventh and Robert street RS. T. E. MAGRAW. ROUN

A sum of money four by Wm. F. Mason, near his store. Apply at he Hat Store, opposite the Bridge. Bridge. TRESH GRAHAM FLOUR

resh Corn Meal, and a From Choice Wheat. good variety of Choice A. II. A LADY AND two single gentle ENTLEMAN, OR n, can be accommodate INSTON'S, Fourth st.

GOING, STILL GOING. Hardware at low pr until the whole stock if N. B.—English goods at prices of 1860. no22-3m JOHN McCapUD, Brown's Block.

THE MO LIGHT For the Least Money, Is obtained by using the FONIA GIL, which of accidents; he might say a comedy of lasts at least one-third. The gives better light,

han any other brand, and is truly non-caplosive. FOR SALE CHEAP, By the Gallon or Barrel, at the Saint Paul Lam Store only, Third Street, opposite the Pioneer

JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL—My whole stock of Boots, Shoes, Moccasins, Bullalo Overs, &c., &c., amount-Auctioneer" doing my business, and, therefore, don't want to have the first pair of Shoes or any thing else on hand on the 1st of May.

Will you please note the prices of the follow-

ing?-viz:
Misses' Sandal Rubbers, for 25 cents. Misses' Slipper Rubbers for 40 or 50 ce ats. Misses' Rubber Boots for \$1.59. Ladles' Rubber Boots very low. Misses' Button and Congress Snow Boots down

Misses' Arctics reduced to \$1.00 Ladies' Snow Boots down to \$1.25. Ladies' Lasting Congress Gaiters (double sole) Ladies' Balmorals (double sole) \$1.50. Ladies' Slippers just as low as you wish. Ladies' Balmorals—many styles, and prices

without heels. Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Cork Boys' heavy Rubber Boots, and at half price a Moscasins, by the dozen, very low. Meu's Woollen Half Hose, by the dozen, quite Men's Calf, Kip and Stoga Boots, at prices that

Men's line sewed Gaiters and Balmorals. All sales for the cash down.
SAMUEL KILPATRICK.

TTENTION! WOOD DEALERS,

Shingle and Stave Makers, I have just received another lot of the Empire Wood Mills.

With the Empire Wood Mill, logs can be cut into stove word, as cheaply as logs are cut into cord wood, by the axe. It is a complete

Horse Power and Drag Saw Combined, And is sold for

One Hundred and Ten Dollars, AT HASTINGS, MINNESOTA. CHARLES ETHERIDGE, Gen'l Ag't., Hastings, Min.

COMPLETE MUSICAL LIBRA A RY, OF 1,000 PIECES OF PIANO MUSIC For only Ten Dollars. The following books are of uniform size and drafted, when he is again haute. Both style, and form the best collection of Choice Muthe classes are consolidated and exemption of the classes are consolidated. ste, for the Pianoforte ever published. The Home Circle, a collection of Marches. Polkas, Schotilsches, Redowas, Quadrilles, Contra Dances, Foures, Redowas, Quadrilles, Contra Dances, Four-Hand Pieces and Piano Gems, 2 vols. The Show-er of Pearls, a collection of choice ¡Vocal Duets with Piano Accompaniments. The Silver Chord, a collection of Songs, Ballads, Quartettes, Duets, &c, with Piano Accompaniments. Operatic Pearls, a collection of the Vocal Beauties of the

when we left the stick was still whirling THE EXEMPTION FEE RAISED TO \$400.

The Two Classes Consolidated.

A MYTH.

Captured.

XXXVIIIth Congress.

Protectorate.

FIRST SESSION. Washington, Jan. 15. SENATE. - [Friday's Proceedings Concluded.]-On motion of Mr. HEN- 000,000 would be produced.

for the defense and an appropriation for paying the officers and men of the Western Department of Missouri, was con-

the Treasury for the names of special her ashore three miles north of George. that the Southern Confederacy would be agents now in the employ of the Treasury town Heights, South Carolina. The erew Department, the States from which they escaped. A boat's crew from the Mont- that the Federals have gained by the were appointed, their operations, pay gomery and Aries hearded and burned capture of Vicksburgh and Chattanooga and emoluments, which was agreed to.

substitutes except in regiments from and turning to save them his boat was

Mr. CLARK asked leave to withdraw l'arkman, one ensign and seven of the his amendment allowing volunteors to Aries. to furnish substitutes passed yesterday in

committee of the whole. Mr. NESMITH moved that the Senate reseind its action of yesterday in relation to the \$300 commutation clause. side-wheel steamer. She was totally de-He thought while the country was look- stroyed. Her cargo was apparently not ing to the Senate for some feasible meas- large, but probably some distinguished lion, the Senate was amusing the country with schemes of how to do the work. I was time to look the matter boldly in the face. The whole war had been a chapter

errors. The amendment was rejected. Mr, DOOLITTLE moved to amend by stating that persons who have resided in the United States one year and

shall have voted at any election, are liable to draft. Adopted.
Mr. SHERMAN renewed his amendment to substitute \$500 instead of \$300 as the maximum for commutation. Mr. LANE, without discredit to the

Senate, moved to amend the title of the bill as it now stands by calling it "a bill to rise a tax by lottery from certain able ing at present to \$18,000, has got to and must be bodied men who were unwilling to enter sold during the next four months. I have concluded to "let them slide" at about "what they will bring." I have a decided aversion to "Mr. I have a decided aversion to "Mr. bill. He wanted a conscription bill: this was not such a bill, but a bill of revenue. Mr. HARRIS moved to amend Sherman's amendment by inserting four in-

stead of five hundred as the price of commutation. Carried, 22 to 19. On motion of Mr. JOHNSON the Senate adjourned till to-morrow. House.—The house by vote insist that the present commutation under the enrollment shall not be over \$300.

F. WOOD was before the House on public expenditure this morning to make a statement respecting the New York Custom House. An investigation will commence Tuesday next.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Nomination-The Danish Minister--Affairs in Texas-Restrictions on Revenue Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. Hon. John Keer of Maryland has been nominated by the President to the Senate for confirmation as Deputy Solicitor of the U. S. Court of Claims, in place of Richard Bates resigned. Col. Rossloff the Danish Minister, returned to Washington yesterday, to-day had a formal interview with the President, in which expressions of the kindest feelings on part of both Governments were interchanged. This gentleman has been absent on a special mission to China, where he regotiated a treaty for his part.

Mr. Frank of New York, gave notice of a bill to provide a new classification of pensioners according to the extent and and nature of the disability. Although it has been decided that the amnesty of the President does not extend to prisoners of war as a class, nevertheless he is prepared to give such individuals among them its benefits when examination into their individual cases demonstrates the propriety of the act on his

part. Washington, Jan. 15. (World's Special.) - The conscription act, as it passed the Senate, provides that a drafted man who pays \$400, is exempted till every other man in the District is drafted, when he is again liable. Both tions of an only son of a widow, father of motherless children &c., are stricken out. The bill is now acceptable to the House and Military Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. [Times Special.]-Authentic information to Government, places Magrader's force in Texas not exceeding 15,000, and Taylor's and other forces in Louisiana not half the number. They are so scat- the President's signature to become a law.

tered and transportation so scarce that

It is quite probable the tax on all man-ufactured articles will be doubled before the close of the session of Congress. Upon recommendation of Senator Brown, Secretary Chase has consented to remove the restrictions upon trade in

No information of a rebel cavalry raid on Leesburg has been received at Gen. Augur's headquarters. Our forces along the Upper Potomac are amply sufficient

the Government to repair the railroads in American Presidents. Mr. Lincoln has Tennessee, which will be in complete not been prevented by a dangerous ill-The report telegraphed this morning from Pittsburgh, that Mrs. Senator Sprague was injured by the accident on the Clarebral will satisfy the most extreme zealot of the republican party, and Mr. Davis, on the other hand, dethe Cleveland railroad, is incorrect; she elares the unfaltering determination of was here at the time.

ters from Fortress Monroe to Norfolk. Gen. Stoneman has gone west to report to Gen. Grant.

Tribune, will probably be appointed Assistant Secretary of War. The Tribune says the reports from the Internal Revenue from July 1st, last, to January 14th, amounted to \$47,611,000. With expected changes in the excise law,

A Boat's Crew Captured.

New York, Jan. 16. The Herald's special from the squad- politicians at Washington actually looked

proceeded to the consideration of the en- swamped in leaving her. Acting master tion of January. But that ediet protured by the rebel cavalry. The men crew of the Montgomery, Capt. Clark | federal troops it may be that some of the

The United States schooner George Wanyam at daybreak next morning went ashore and shelled the rebei cavalry. The Dare was about 700 tuns burthen,

was chased 60 miles. Cotton Bales-Railroad Accident-Stantonis News

Cairo, January 15. One hundred and seventy-nine bales of man is changed, the temper is made savment requiring a tax on incomes. Re- United States for sixty-five and one-eighth, for ions struggle make the prospect of rethe navy. Thirty-eight bales sold for with the enemy more hateful than the utsame account for \$344.

> route for Madison, Wisconsin. Memphis papers contain an unconfirm- would undoubtedly have come back to ed report that four hundred rebels recent- the Union when they first found the ly eaptured, threw off the train between north resolute in the conduct of the war, Duvall's Bluff and Little Rock, and injur- and the European powers unwilling to ined the track to such an extent as to cause | terfere. the destruction of the next train and loss

> of the lives of many passengers Mempuis, Jan. 15. at Memphis, and the authorities tendered the message, as well as the reports of him the hospitalities of the city.

activity among the markets.

Exchanges-Rebels Asking a French Brotectorate. NEW YORK, Jan. 16. On Wednesday Gen. Butler sent important documents to City Point by a flag of truce, bearing on the subject of exchange of prisoners. Meantime he has ordered the rebel prisoners to be brought within the lines of his department to await a release, which he hopes to be able

Among the intercepted Lamar correspondence is the fellowing:

Classification of Pensions-Amnesty To Messrs Hart, Stein and Lamar, Gentlemen: When you go to Paris, call on Mr. o reconcilation. President Pavis ad-Slidell, and tell him for me to negotiate Butler-Stoneman, Dana-Internal for the French protectorate. In case of questions which press on him—the want necessity the people will gladly accept it of men and money. For the present the in the last extremity. With Mexico, latter is the more important, for the Confederacy in alliance federate armies have a respite during the and free trade, we could eclipse the

world. G. B. LAMAR.

The Cavalry Staid a Boax. Washington, Jan. 15. Accounts received to-night from the army of the Potomac, say that the reported movement of Stewart's cavalry occasions no alarm, as it is believed that solved. However strong the governhe has not a sufficient number of men ment of Washington may be, that of the even for a less arduous duty than a cam- confederate States at least equals it in paign on our right. If a cavalry move- authority, and if the abilities of the leadment is progressing in that direction, it eannot be of much magnitude. The make good the deficiencies which now trains are running to and from the army as weaken the republic. As the finances are usual, and nobody anticipates any inter-

ruption. Weather at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 15. The weather has been quite mild for a few days past, and the under-writers are taking measures to protect steamboats at the levee when the ice breaks up. Ferry boats have been trying to open a channel across the river for two days, but without success so far. Heavily laden wagons continue to cross on the ice.

the Chesapeake, came in contact with a live Yankee, Mr. F.A. Pischer, of Yarmouth, who Discharged-Dinner to Burnside, NEW YORK, Jan. 16. procured an officer, arrested and carried him Maleom Campbell, arrested yesterday, procured an oneer, arrested and carried and to the proper has been discharged by Gen. Dix. A complimer tary dinner was given to

nent citizens. Pay for the Missouri Home Guard. Washington, Jan. 16. The bill appropriating \$700,090 to pay the Home Guard of Missouri, only awais

NUMBER 14.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. Ice in the harbor is very thick, doing considerable damage to shipping.

"The Rival American Presidents."

WHAT THE LONDON TIMES SAYS ABOUT THEIR MESSAGES.

From the London Times, Dec. 22. As the Confederacy has copied the practice of the Union as regards the Large numbers of earpenters and other meeting of Congress. we receive at the mechanics have been sent from here by same time the messages of the rival Gen. Butler will remove his headquar- though former victories have not been able to save the Confederacy from calamities inflicted by the superior numbers of the enemy. But the message of the more Chas. A. Dana, Esq., formerly of the powerful magistrate is the document Mr. Lincoln is now possessed of an authority within what may be ealled his dominions greater than has ever been known even during his high-handed Presi-

The most striking feature of the presare 142,500,000, while the highest esti- ent message is the amnesty which Mr. mates would add 25 or 30,000,000 there Lincoln thinks fit to proclaim to the Southto. With no change in law about 85,
One of the produced.

We know not what effect Mr. Lincoln anticipates from this proclamation. A year ago he was prepared suspended, and the House bill providing | Electraction of a Electracte Elunner | with one which was expected speedily ruin. A year ago the more sanguine upon the war as nearer its end than they chase and destruction on the 8th of the do now. A grant of freedom to four Mr. LANE, of Kansas, offered a res- rebel blockade runner Dare by the million of slaves must, in their opinion, olution calling upon the Secretary of Montgomery and Aries. Her erew ran produce consequences so momentous

A boat's erew from the Aries was publicans hoped for from the proclama-Pendleton, of the Montgomery, in charge | duced no perceivable effect upon Mr. DOOLITTLE proposed an amend- of a launch, picked up five of them while the Southern people, except to ment prohibiting enlisted man serving as returning to his ship. He saw others make them more stubborn in their rethe States where they first enlisted. thrown on the beach where all were cap- ful whether there is any district in the The amendment of the committee as taken were acting master Pendleton, tion will have a more powerful effect than amended was then reported to the Sen- engineer Geo. A. Smith and 17 of the the last. In places that are occupied by proprietors will make their submission in

order to save their estates from the grasp of military commanders and the adventurers who follow in their train; but, in spite of the hardships the Southern people have undergone, the diminution of their numbers, the wretched state of their finances, and the loss of some of the most important regions of the confederacy, there is, ure to secure soldiers to crush the rebel- rebel persons were on board. The Dare | we think, little chance that they will acrace of men have been subjected to trials, and excited by the passion of such a war as this, considerations of interest and prudence have little weight. The whole

cotton sold at auction here to-day by the age, and the antipathies engendered by a most which he can inflict. If the south-The Fourteenth Wisconsin Regiment ern people had not been urged on by anveteran troops arrived this evening, en- imosities stronger than any which we Englishmen have ever felt for a foe, they

We may, then, presume that his amnesty is rather intended as a demonstration of confidence in Federal success than The steamer Hilman arrived with 290 a measure likely to have practical conbales of cotton. Gen. Sherman arrived sequences. Indeed, the other parts of Mr. Stanton and Mr. Chase, reveal an-The Bulletin says, in consequence of ticipations of a long war which accord the stringency in the money market and little with the notion, of a Confederate had state of navigation there is but little submission. Calculations as to whether the number of troops to be had for the money 'received under the last draft will prevent the necessity of another combine, with Mr. Chase's statement of the expected state of the finances in 1865 to convince us that the Government does look for an early termination of the war. The message of President Davis gives no sign of yielding, though it is said to have a tone of despondency. The loss of an important position, on which Mr. Davis himself set a high value, may account, for this discouragement, and the frustration of his hopes of European in-

terference have no doubt somewhat affectted him But the difficulties of the hour do not appear to suggest any thought dresses himself to the great practical winter, but the state of the currency admits neither of delay nor of half measures. Taxation, as a means of raising money and reducing the present inflated currency, is recommended by Mr. Davis, and in the Richmond Congress, composed as it is of the chiefs of secession, he will have no difficulty in carrying through any measures on which he may have reers equals their power, they will no doubt to be restored by taxation, so the army is to be reinforced by another and more rigid conscription, and, so far as depends on the energies of the government, it seems as if the war would be renewed

with fresh vigor in the ensuing spring. -The House of Representatives has ordered ten thousand copies of Gens. Grant's and McClellan's reports. -The Bangor (Me.) Whig of the 7th inst., says it learns from a private letter received in that city that in passing through the town of Liverpool, on his way to Halifax, Blaine, the leader of the pirates who captured

Gen. Burnside last night by a few emi-

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TO THE FRIENDS OF THE BIBLE CAUSE IN MINNESOTA.

While we would hereby address all the

riends of the Bible cause in Minnesota, we especially invite the attention of those in St. was in great suffering all day. Paul to the subject, at this time. At a late meeting of the Executive Comicet of their discourses on the third Sabbath, the 17th day of the present month as the time most desirable, and that subscription paper be circulated among the friends present, an also, that a suitable number of local agents be then and there appointed, to canvass the

lions in this and other lands. To this proposition, most of the Pastors, skill of a very elever surgeon, and be no have responded favorably. Hence, there will more an invalid. In the fulness of hi be a public effort on next Sabbath, the 17th powers he has fallen before a complaint inst., as recommended, and this will be fol- which gave him no alarm. lowed by thorough canvassing of the city by

In most other parts of the State, the bible cause is advancing. Many of the county and branch societies, have doubled their subscriptions this year, and by increasing the number and efficiency of their local agencies, have ton by any but a most kind-hearted man. not only developed the resources of their re- We believe that one of the greatest misspective fields, but, have furnished multitudes | eries which Mr. Thackery had to endure

Much, however, remains to be done in our new State, in the way of perfecting our organizations, and meeting our responsibilities in this great and good work.

NEED OF PFFORT. In our own country, there are about one mi lion of families, embracing five millions of i dividuals, or about one-fifth of the entir population, who are without the bible, and a many more children, without testaments of their own, and in our own State, of the 225,000 inhabitants, there are not less than thirty-five or forty thousand without the bible.

In Foreign lands, there are some seven or eight hundred millions, destitute of the bible, and who need it, just as much as ourselves, and who must die witho t its light and saving out seeing his truthlulness, his genpower, unless speedily supplied by the hand theness, his inmility, his symof benevolence.

the appeals made to them for the purpose, to know that our soldiers have been carefully supplied with the scriptur, bef res leaving us for the seat of war. During this month nearly 1,000 copies of the scriptures, have been distributed by the State agent to the Second regiment, recently organized at For Lilling.

Bible Society and its Auxitaties have distrionted two millions of volumes of the Scriptures to our defenders and enemies. Whole armies have been supplied with the word of God. Hospitals, camps, and detachment of soldiers, both loyal and rebel, have been visited and supplied. And as a matter

of fact, the whole South is fast becoming a wide and interesting field for the operation of the American Bible Society. 30,000 for the supply of the confederate

erate army in the Mississippi Valley; 25,000 has a mental eyesight like a double-edged to the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; Carolina troops in the confederate army, and pretenders. almost countless other similar grants, made in order to meet the exigency produced by the success of the Federal Government. The foreign work of the society is also

fields are widening, and new ones are open- of Oxford. He had an odd way of caning, and the demand for the Word increases. Hence, in Mexico, Brazil, Chili, Buenos Ayres, Germany, France, Italy, Turkey, India, China, Africa, and the islands of the sea, | zens, perhaps, thought that he would be in all these the work of disseminating the better engaged in writing works for posword of God has never been more prosperous | terity than wearing out his life in comand encouraging to the friends of the Bible many others that might be mentioned, but House of Commons, discussing railway friends, in behalf of the Bible cause, both at corks squared for rounding. At all home and abroad, to ask the renewal of your interest and confidence in, and prompt and liberal support of this, one of the best institutions of the age in which we live. Are you a pastor! please unite with the friends in Saint Paul on Sabbath, the 17th

inst, or as soon thereafter as practicable, present the subject publicly to your church and congregation and take subscriptions in aid of

or branch Bible Society, will you see that your society is in working order; and if the usual Annual effort has not yet been made, please secure their public presentation of the subject, raise all the funds you can there, and follow up this with a thorough canvassing of the district for the distribution of the Scriptures among those who may be destitute. and for contributions to aid the American Bible Society in its great work of supplying the destitute and perishing millions, at the very earliest practicable period.

rank, condition or estate, will you not give the Bible cause your warmest sympathies and cordial support, to the extent of your ability that the Lible-less milli us may soon be supplied with that Boox of hocks to which you are so much indebted; and which, indeed has Letters from Washington. made the gr at difference between us, as a people, and those benighted and wretched heathen nations and tribes who are without the bib'e and the light and conservative influence of the Gospel of Christ.

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> Yours very truly, M. N. ADAMS, Agt. Am'n Bible Soc'y for Minn. Sr. Paul, Jan. 14, 1834. ---Mr. Thuckerny.

The London journals teem with notices and anecdotes of Mr. Thackeray, whose his last hours:

"lie was suffering from two distinct complaints, one of which has now apoligizing for! square for subsequent insertions, for any period | wrought his death. More than a dozen within three mouths; over three mouths, one very ago, while he was writing 'Pendencents per square for the first insertion, and 37% lication of that work was stopped by his serious illness. He was brought to death's door, and was saved from death by Dr. charge the same to another party.

9. No paper given in connection with advertising. cated the novel when he lived to finish it. return, and then he checked himself, as il he ought not to be too sure of a release from his plague. On Wednesday morning the complaint returned, and he was no better in the evening, and his servant, about the time of leaving him mittee of the Minnesora Bible Society, held in for the night, proposed to sit up with this city, a resolution was passed, recommen- him. This he declined. He was heard ding to all the Churches in Saint Paul, a sim- moving about midnight, and he must pectively, be requested to make this, the sub- tendants attribute his death to effusion of afterwards, had children by the same man? the brain. They add that he had a very large brain, weighing no less than 55 1-2 | ders of this "divine institution," should be oz. He thus died of the complaint which | fearful and terific. seemed to trouble him least. He died District, or Ward of their Church, and Con- finished four numbers of a new novel; he gregation, for the two-fold purpose, of sup- had the manuscript in his pocket, and plying the destitue with the Scriptures, and with a boyish frankness showed the last raising fands, to aid the Bible Society in pages to a friend asking him to read them printing and distributing the Bible "without and see what he could make of them. note or comment for the supply of the mil- When he had completed four numbers

local agents, so appointed, co-operating with eynical nature is vigorously combatted the State Agent, for the purpose above men- by the English papers. The Times ob-

"There was no man less ill-natured than Mr. Thackeray, and if anybody doubts this we rely r han to 'The Newcomes,' and ask whether that book could be writof the poor and destitute with the word of grew out of the sense that he, one of the

had his foibles, and so have we all. Some f his faibles—such as his sensitiveness o criticism-always excited the goodamored mirth of his friends. But these toibles were as nothing beside the true reatness and goodness of the man 1 was impossible to be long with him with-

athy with all suffering, have responded so promptly and liberally to moral qualities all the more when one ed. came to see how clear was his insight inerience of life, how large his acquaintnce with books, how well he had thought non all he had seen, and how clearly and racefully he expressed himself. A man in all the qualities of intellect, he was a ald in all the qualities of heart; and

when his life comes to be laid bare befrom time to time as our loyal and patriotic fore the public in a biography, we have men leave home and enlist in the service of no doubt that, whatever intellectual rank nay be assigned to him, no man of Already, since the war began, the American letters with anything like the same pow- "cobbined" he is stripped stark naked and farmer with a will of his own, who, thoroughly er, kinder than he."

The London Daily News says: that particularity, that flavor which some severely cobbined, that they were unable to head faction, and as he rises to speak, his conwriters calls cynicism, some bitterness, work for a month, and unable to sit down for freres gather about him like so many chickens out what is really nothing more nor less | three months." Hence its large grants recently made for than the humorous sadness of a man of that field, to-wit, 20,000 copies to the Confed- the world, who, being a man of genius, sword, a heart all tenderness, but a hand troops in the Southwest; 100,000 to the North | against every pretender in a world full of

The News also gives this interesting "In 1857 Thackeray solicited the growing in interest and extent. While old suffrages of the constituency of the city vassing, declaring that his opponent Mr. Cardwell was the better man. The citimittee rooms and late sittings in the for the want of space here, allow me, dear and gas bills or fixing the rate of duty on events they did not bind him to their service, and in the same year he was writing and publishing his 'Virginians,' the last

of his principal navels." Mr. Thackeray leaves two daughters, one of whom was the author of "The Story of Elizabeth," which first appeared in the Cornhill Magazine, and has since If you are an officer or agent of an auxiliary been re-published in this country.



From our Flying Correspondent.

A Visit to the Contraband Camp.

Senators.

Correspondence St. Paul Press. Washington, Jan. 9th, 1864.—Congress has This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov
| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembled, and again the wheels of gov| This property is again assembl while others visited friends, we went "sight seeing." Having the good fortune to meet friend Messer-who you will recollect, was shoriff of Nicollet county a few years ago, he invited us to go to the contraband camp, where he was acting as Assistant Superintendent, or something of the kind. Through the

personal interviews with the leading characters among the contrabands. Oh! how we first verse: wished, during this visit, that we could have been accompanied by a few of our personal death was very sudden and unexpected. friends who are slightly tinged with Copper-4. Local notices to cents per line for arst ten lines or under, and five cents per line for each ad- The Times gives the following account of headism! How they would from the bottom of their hearts, have cursed the peculiar institution which they now-for party's sake-are

Aunt Alice is a venerable, intelligent woman of about sixty years of age. There is an expression of intellectual depth and sadness bout her face which attracts the attention of a close observer at once, and the officers and teachers of the camp give her the name of being remarkably intelligent, kind and truthful! But ever since that ailment he has been | She was born in King George county, between | with the best of them. subject every moth or six weeks to at- | the Rappahannock and the Potomac. Unfortacks of sickness, with violent retching. I tunately for her, when she was young she He was congratulating himself the other | was considered the belle among the colored day on the failure of his old enemy to girls in that vicinity. A few nights after her marriage with the choice of her heart, her master, who had long annoyed her with his from the bed, and took his place, with the threat if she did not submit to his embraces, al portraits shall be taken from the august the husband should be flogged within an inch | body occupying that famous chamber. of his life. The next day the husband was sold to go South on a rice plantation, and she has never seen him since! Annt Alice had ultaneous effort in behalf of the Bible Cause. have died between two and three in the three daughters-all of them the children of her expression of every member. And, that the Pastors of the Churches res- morning of vesterday. His medical at- master-and two of these girls eighteen years Oh God, but the punishment of the defen- the peculiarly expressive face of

> full of of strength and rejoicing, full of years of age. He has a noble head-almost His face is never in repose; his brain is ever dans and hopes. On Monday last he Websterian in form and size! He is pure at work; his finely chiseled nostrils waver in was congratulating himself on having blood, his parents having been brought from dilution like the gills of a dying fish, and more he would subject himself to the The impression of Mr. Thackeray's vial. He was born in Henry Co. Va. He has row. Silence pervades the chamber at once, kindest of men, was regarded as an ill- the blacks were told in that neighborhood that ing locks-now slightly tinged with gray-and . He had in him the simplicity of the to send them all to China, but Unele Cain minds of those present, the vastness of his child with the experience of the man. It who acted as negro preacher, exhorter, and subject. He is one of the strongest men inwas carried to see how warmly his friends | adviser, told them that the Lord's work had | tellectually in the Senate, and the Adminisloved him, and how fervently his enemies | commenced, and that the Union soldiers were | tration party all look to him as a leader. hated him. The hate which he excited only angels in disguise, sent to give freedom they would all be free before 1865.

We asked him how? "By de tingers of de Lord!" said the old man - looking clear down into the very ful eyes.

It may be gratifying to the friends, who | tender sense of honor; and one felt these | take the second and third wives?" we inquir- | a lire sentinel, and may safely be counted as

time with a cobbin board." cobbin board is?"

We acknowledged our ignorance. er will be regarded as nobler, purer, bet. then tied with his face down over a barrel ly- understands what he is talking about. He "There was in Thackcray that temper- flesh come through the holes in the wood like wreath of winter twiggs, while the top is perment of genins, that originality of power, so much apple pumice. I've seen slaves so feetly bald. He is the leader of the copper-

> "Have you ever seen females whipped in this Oh yes, master, plenty of them! My old naster thought no more of stripping a black woman and whipping her, then he did

whipping the oxen!" "Well uncle, have you learned to read yet?" A little, marster, allittle t I'm too old to learn much, but I prayed de Lord to help me, and he has! I can now read de easy words right along-and bress God, I can read some of de l sayings of Holy Marster in de good book!" "What were your sensations, uncle, when | tled expression of firm resolution. His small you first discovered that you could read-

could get an idea from paper?" "Well, I'll tell you marster, when de light fust struck in my head dat I could talk wid de letters, and de letters could talk wid me, my brain sparkled so I feared dat I was gwine gerous institution for a rowdy to fool with; to have a fit, and I didn't jess know noffin!" His lower jaw is heavy, and his lips full-Uncle Cain is now the leading genius, the showing resolution and strong passions. He presiding elder at the evening religious meet- wears no whiskers and dresses in plain black.

ings, and as we learned that he was quite an His voice is not very sonorous, nor his style original in his way, we tarried during the of delivery very dramatic, but he always evening, and took down verbatim the folowing prayer, which he delivered as an open- never talks without saying something-which ing for the evening's exercises. If not dressed is more than can be said of all speakers. He F. O. WILDER, & CO., in quite as classic language as prayers deliv- is looked upon as the special leader in all reered in our fashionable churches, it certainly forms, and the soldiers champion. Should has the ring of sincerity and of originality he ever be nominated for the Presidency, the equal to the best of them. The old man soldiers will show their appreciation of his

opened the meeting as follows: "Oh Lord God Almighty, we prays ye to bress dese yere people 'sembled on dis 'casion of Ohio, is perhaps the strongest financier in to 'spress dere 'fections! Open all our hearts | the Senate. He is quick in computation—has and our eyes to de blessedness of our Heav- a thorough knowledge of the Government enly Marster, and de cussedness oh de bebil | finances, and he detests the rascallity of a christian-whatever may be your relation, Be careful to buy only the genuine, jelt-dwly Oh Lord, we want yer to bress Mas- contractor, or the concealed plot of a Cop-

de flags of de Union army, de widows ions excited. He is tall and lithe, with sharp and orphans of de soldiers-and oh, Marster, piereing black eyes, and generally speaks we wants yer to bress all de people what's try- briefly and to the point, with a ringing, claring to do yer work! God Almighty, we all ion-like voice which carries conviction with wants to go to heaven, but some of us poor its tone. Morally, he is one of the purest Holy Marster, show us de key-hole! Mighty speet even of his bitterest opponents, who we know dat ve'll keep yer promise! Don't low, sarcastic, stinging Sherman! let de debil be shootin' down all de best and As a portrait gallery is only interesting to purtiest lambs in de flock! Oh help our sis- the lover of fine arts, we will close our first terin'to withstand de burstin' bombshells of letter before it becomes tedious. de debil, and let our brethern and our sisterin' all be shod wid de shoes of forwardness! Dat's what we want if it please de Lord.

This prayer was sustained by a running ac- emony was over. A brief pause, when the copied, words and music. We send you the

I want to go to heaven when I die, Let my people go! And drink salvation as I fly, Let my people go I promise de Lord I will serve him, Let my people go! And praise his name in dis yere hymn. Let my people go

Go down Moses! Moses go down! Tell King Pharaoh, To let my people go, Way down in Egypt's land! looks or brains, Minnesota delegates rank

Truly thine,

WASHIINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10, 1864. Persons coming to the Capital to see the "lions," almost invariably pay their first visit in the fashion, our first group of Congression- nesota regiment.—St. Louis Demo rat.

quilts, to take a sent in the reporters' gallery, we had an opportunity of seeing the face and As the visitor easts his eye over the assembled statesmen, it almost invariably rests on

Receiving an invitation from our brother

CHARLES SUMNER, Of Massachusetts, a man who is ever on the Uncle Cain is between, seventy and eighty alert for the political tricks of the opposition. Africa. His nose is short and exceedingly when he speaks, his voice though not very broad, with large and dilated nostrils. The lond, is so clear and resonant that every word nouth is large, the lips thick, and finely chis- is heard in all parts of the chamber. He is eled about the corners, while the chin is dressed in light gray pants and vest, and broad and fine, and the eyes large and ex- block frock coat. He wears side whiskers of pressive. His voice trembles with old age, the mutton leg, or English pattern, turn and yet there is a sonorous depth to it, surpass- down, or Byron collar, and a steel-framed ng all voices one ever before theard! It eye-glass attached by a silk cord to his vest sounds when excited, like the uneven vibra- button. As he rises to speak, he displays a tions of the largest string on a double bass tall, well-developed form, straight as an arhad three wives, and think it probable that and all give their attention. He uses but few they may all be living. His first wife bore gestures-dividing his paragraphs with peri-Lim six children, and she was then sold to ods made by sudden and foreible bends at the pay a debt contracted by his master at a horse hips, like partly closing, and then opening race. He was then forced-after repeated again, a new jack-knife with a firm, strong whippings, to take another wife, who bore him spring. In statistics, he is a walking encyclofive children. This woman incurring the ill pedia, supplying not only himself but all his will of the mistress, was now sold to go South, I friends with facts, figures and dates, on any and the poor broken hearted man was again and all subjects, at a moment's notice. As he forced to take still another wife, who here becomes warmed in his remarks, he occasionhim five children. When the war broke out, ally thrusts his long fingers through his flow-Lincoln was coming down to catch them and waves both arms as if impressing on the

ALEXANDER RAMSEY, mong those who but half knew him will to the poor negroes. His master eloped and Of Minnesota, is a new member of the Senate soon be largotten, the warmth of affectired to take all of the slaves with him, but and has not yet displayed in this body his int on by which he was endeared to many this old man outwitted him and escaped. tellectual and oratorical strength. He is well friends will long be remembered. He Within the past month, one of his children by known, however, by the leading statesmen, his second wife has reached Washington, and and socially his position is one of the highest. the old man told us that he was confident | We shall probably hear from him in a few

WM. SPRAGUE, Of Rhode Island, is a man of small stature dark complexions, wirey figure, black piercdepths of our heart, with those large mourn- ing eyes, straight black hair, no whiskers, small black mustache, nervous temperament "How were you punished when forced to and immense vitality. He is in every sense, one of the "coming men." Being the son-in-"De first time I waz whipped with five lashes | law of Secretary Chase, having an immense to human nature, how wide was his ex- tied to the end of a raw hide, and the next fortune of his own, being a young man full of life and energy, and living in an old State that has never been represented in the White "A cobbin board! Don't yer know what a House, we consider his chances among the best for the Presidential chair in 1868.

"Well, Master, a cobbin board is about two Of Kentucky, is a man of about fifty years of feet long, and looks some like a paddle, only age, full six feet in hight, and weighs nearly it has twelve holes bored in it about the size of or quite two hundred pounds. He is in plain the end of your finger. When a slave is to be dress, and has the appearance of being an old ing on the ground. He is then spanked with has but little hair, the head-being encircled the cobbin, with force enough to make the with loose scattering iron gray locks-like a around the mother of the brood. With some he consults hastily, and waves them off with the air of an antocrat; others are chilled before they reach his side and slink away as if afraid of the ire of the old man eloquent. Among the latter class, we noticed McDongall of California, who with pantaloons stuffed in his boots, and his head swimming with wine attempted to interrupt the old gentleman with

personal suggestions. HENRY WILSON, Of Massachusetts, attracts attention by his high bold forehead, broad shoulders, and setgrev eves are but about an inch apart, and twinkle and glisten when excited like diamonds of gas light!

He is the last man a plantation bully would attempt to intimidate! He looks like a dancommands the attention of the Senate as he

JOHN SHERMAN,

ter Lincoln, our good President—bress perhead long before others have their suspic- SPECIAL NOTICES.

sinners can't find de key-hole! Holy, Holy, men in the Senate, and he commands the re- Irritation or Soreness of the Throat. and shinin' Futher, you've promised us many sometimes call him the member with ten Will find them beneficial in clearing the voice benice tings in de good book, and oh, Marster, S's, straight, spare, sharp, stern, strong, sal- fore peaking or singing, and relieving the throat

As ever thine, site Greenleaf's, St. Paul, Minnesota. -Last Sunday a memorable event took place in Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. It wras communion day. The cercompaniment of female responses, in the min- minister asked whether there was any one offers his services to the public. Messages left at

or key, of "Oh, Lord!" and "Ah, ah, ah;" else who wished to come forward. A tall, well-made negro man (the new sexton) at once ly attended to. Dr. Williams cannot make night Your musical reader can easily imagine the responded, and walked up firmly and quickly wild, and weird-like effect of these responses | to the altar railing, where he kneeled and refrom perhaps fifty females, all singing or humming, or rather moaning their feelings in unison on four notes only,—the minor third,—ra He made some pertinent remarks, "You are Prof. L. M. Lawsen, M. D.; Geo. C. Blackman politeness of friend M., we were favored with ci and do. A song was then sung, which we a door keeper in the house of the Lord, my M.D., Surgeon to Commercial Hospital, and St. brother, and it is far better to be so than to live a prince in the tents of wickedness." He then exhorted him to honor his Master by his living, and prayed that they might each other in Heaven. And when he prayed for a revival of religion in that church there was a decided response, and everybody felt that the prayer would be granted. One white man's church, at last, in Baltimore, has recognised

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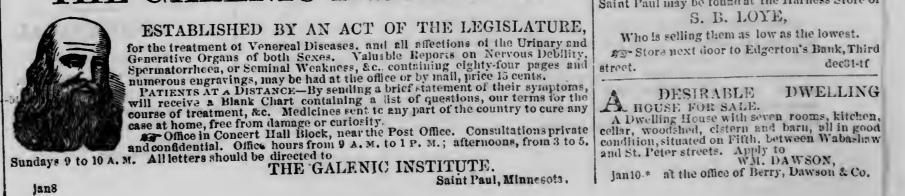
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CONGREGATIONAL.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.-On Goodrich street, near the International Hotel. Organized 1858-Rev. J. F. Dud ey, Pastor. Residence, Ninth street. Hours of service, 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 call the coming week, as after that time goods p. M. Sabbath School at 2 p. M. Teachers' call the coming week, as after that time goods meeting Friday at 7 P. M. EPISCOPAL.

ST. PAUL CAURCH.-Corner of Ninth and Ol org nized 1857-Rev. A. B. Paterson, D. D., Roctor. Residence on the Stillmater road. Hours of service, 0:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 2:30 P. M. CHRIST CHEEGH.-On Cedar street, near Third. Organized 1851-Rev. S. Y. McMasters, and quill pens, pocket knives, pen holders, D. D. Residence near Minnesota Bouse, photograph albums, steroscopes, new and mison Fif hearest. Hours of service, 10:30 A and 7 P. M. Sanday School at 3 P. M. Meeting cellaneous books ever in the city, which he is Tri lay at 9:30 A. M. LUTHERAN.

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CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Near the Capitol. Organized 1:50-Rev. J. G. Kiheldatie Pastor. Residence, corr er Summit Avenue ar St Peter streets. Hours of service 10 30, A. J

school at 2 P. M.-II. Knox Taylor, Superintendent. Prayer meeting at 7-30, P. M. THE SECOND REGIMENT.

of service, 10 30, A. M. and 7 30, P. M. Sabbath

Preparations for their Reception by the Citizens and Municipal Bodies.

The Common Council Appropriates \$100, and Appoints Committees to Manage the Reception.

The City Council held a called meeting last Buckskin faced. Return to this office for suitanight, for the purpose of preparing a reception | able reward. for the soldiers of the "Gallant Second," who are expected to arrive home on Thursday next. Present-Ald. Livingston, Peckham, King, Fink, Betz, Putnam, Wright and the Vice President Ald. Thompson. A communication from his Honor the

Mayor was read, urging the Council to organ-Ald. Peekham moved that a committee of

one Alderman and one citizen from each ward chair appointed the following gentleman as grinding will be conducted by the Bishop in such committee:

First Ward-Ald. Reed and The dore Second Ward-Ald. King and J. W. Cath-

Third Ward-Ald. Putnam and W. S. Combs. Fourth Ward-Ald. Eddy and D. A. Rob-

ertson. Fifth Ward-Ald. Livingston and J. H. Hulsieck. On motion of Ald. Peckham, it was

Resolved, That the City Clerk be directed to draw on order on the City Treasury, in the sts., that's the place to re-invigorate the inward sum of \$100 towards defraying the expenses man, either in the shape of eatables or drinkables. of the reception of the Second Regiment. adjourned.

The citizens in each of the Wards will be Paul, or "any other man." waited on to-morrow for their contributions to this worthy purpose. It is important that the funds be all secured by to-morrow night, as there will then remain only two days to arrange the reception. We hope all will give liberally. Let the battle-scarred and war Lake City and Winona.

for two and a half years, receive a welcome and good cheer that will gladden their hearts, and make them feel that they are not forgot- 16th, at 10 o'clock A. M., all the Household Furniten by a grateful people, for whose liberties | ture belonging to the late Thomas Martin, deceas they have faced death so often.

Between our loved homes and the war's deso-

worn veterans who have stood-

twenty-five men in all will arrive in this cit-It is proposed, therefore, that the citizens take due preparations to aid in making the celebration a creditable one. Let every one who has a flag fling it to the breeze, and tasty mottoes of welcome should be got up and ! hung on every building on the line of march, le Lock and Double Knot Florence Sewing which will be announced on Wednesday morn- Machines. Purchasers can have their choice ing. A cavalry escort from Fort Snelling, an of Machines with the privilege of changing if Artillery salute, and a banquet, are among not satisfied. the items on the programme.

IMPROVEMENTS NEXT SEASON.—Richard Marshal, proprietor of the City Mills, designs erecting a large gri-t mill next summer to contain four run of stone, and in addition thereto, stones for grinding feed, etc. The machinery is already purchased in Chicago, and will be sent out at the opening of the river.

For the St. Paul Press. RELIGIOUS PRODRESS IN ST. ANTIIO-NY . Services have been held in the Preshy- next at 7 c'clock.

terian and Baptist churches during the last week. Some fifteen persons have risen for For the benefit of strangers and others, we prayers, and others have manifested an earpublish to-day the following Directory of nest desire to be christians. One person, at Churches in our city. The clergy will please least, has found the Savior, and is to be buried inform us from time to time, of any changes with Christ in baptism, in the Mississippi near parties desiring to effect insurance. the axe factory, after the morning service at the Baptist church, to day. Meetings will be continued this week in the

Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches during the week. There are nearly three thousand five hundred inhabitants in St. Anthony, yet the average attendance upon the gospel services is less than two hundred and fifty persons.

Christians and lovers of our free institutions ought these things to be so! If not, let us urge you, one and all to attene these services henceforth. ERRATA.-We committed an error a few days ago, in stating that Mr. Wylie of the

Carpet Emporium, would only extend his between Vine and St. Peter. Organized 18*6- Carpet Emporium, would only extend his Very Rev. D. Marogua, Pastor, Rev. U. Scherie, sales at cost, during that week. It should Assistant. Residence, near the Church. Hours of service, Mass at 7, A. M.: High Mass at 10, A. M. Christian Doctrine, 2, P. M. Vespers at Turkey and Velvet Carpets, Oil Cloths, Upholstry, Wall Paper, Damask Curtains, and fixtures until the 25th of January, at ten per cent. below New York cost. All who want a bargain should give him a will be sold at regular rates.

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THE Winona Republican of Tuesday

Burbank's stages are now running on the ice between Winona and LaCrosse. They arrived from the east to-day at noon-the ear-

EMPIRE WOOD MILLS .- We call atnour the Post Office. Organized Dec., 181-R v. Andrew J. Nelson, Pastor. Residence on the tention to the advertisement of these valua-31. M.-John Nicols, Superintendent. Frayer Hastings. They are one of the most useful mills a manufacturer can have, and for farmers, to use in sawing blocks for stoves or for

Funs are coming in lively. Frank Roy 7 39, P. M. Trayer meeting on Friday, at 7 39 of Crow Wing, arrived last night with six thousand dollars worth.

MARTIN D. CLARK won the bear at the hooting match at Little Canada yesterday. U. L.—The members are requested to and 7.30, P. M. Sabbath school at 2, P. M -D. meet next Monday evening at half past seven.

By order of the President. COME BOYS!-\$302 BOUNTY TO and 7 30, P. M. Salbath school at 9, A. M.-T. NEW RECRUITS AND \$402 TO VETERANS.—Simonton, Superintendent. Lecture Wedness day, at 7, P. M. ENLIST AND AVOID THE DRAFT.-Recruits will House of Hops -On Walnut street, above | be permitted to enlist in any of the organized Fort. Organized, December 1855-Rev. F. A. Regiments or Batteries they may select. Persons Noble. Pastor. Lesidence, Oak street. Hars desiring to colist can get any particulars, by applying to MARK HENDRICKS, Recruiting Agent, at the Northwestern Express Office, No. 216 Third-st., St. Paul. Office hours from 9 A. M.

> FINANCIAL CONSEQUENCES -To the members of the Legislature, "or any other man." If you want to buy Stationery, Al. bums, new Books, School Books or Blank Books, examine prices elsewhere, then call at Cahill & Co's Book Store on 3rd Street, and as financial consequence you will buy at Cahill & Co's.

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Lost. - Between Rodeck's Saloon and Joseph Hall's Restaurant, a Beaver Gauntlet,

LOCAL NOTICES.

ATTENTION.—Bishep Willoughby proses giving a series of Military Balls during the remaining winter months, for the benefit of the Light Cavalry, now quartered at Fort Snelling. No person will be admitted save those who legitimately support a Great Blue coat, a pair of spurs, and a sabre. Music will be discoursed on each occasion by the Eolian he appointed to canvass in their own wards, and raise a sum sufficient to give the gallant of the church. The Organ by the members of the church. The Organ by the members of the church. The Organ by the members of the church of that would be any other Tri-Weekly Person.

the shareholders of the St. Paul Library Association will be held at the Library Room, in Inger sol's Bloc's, Tuesday evening, Jan. 19th, at 7 o'clock, to receive reports from the Board of Di' rection, and to elect officers for the ensuing year' A full attendance is carnestly solicited. CHARLES E. MAYO,

Recording Secretary. JIM DAVIS' MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, No. 95 Third street, between Jackson and Robert His restas rant department comprises all the sub-After some farther business the Council stantials and all the delicacles, whilst his Ales, Liquors and Cigars are not to be excelled by St.

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J. C. BURBANK & CO. St. Paul, January 12th, 1864.

AUCTION.—LANGLEY & TEMPLE will sell at Auction, on SATURDAY NEXT, January ed, at his residence on Jackson street, first house It is expected that about one hundred and above Whitcher's Union Livery Stable. LANGLEY & TEMPLE,

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This Annual renting of the pews in the Bantlet Church, will occur on Tuesday evening The house will be open at 5 o'clock to accommodate such as with to make selections;

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Legislature of Minnesota.

SENATE. THURSDAY, Jan 16, 1864. Senate opened by prayer. Journal read and

SIXTH SESSION.

approved. BILL INTRODUCED. By Senator PORTER-A memorial to the Postmaster General for the establishment of a mail route from Mankato in Minnesota to Leading Republican Journal Yancton, the capital of Dakota Territory. By senator STEVENS-A bill to amend the statute in reference to horses and cattle run-

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. message to appropriate committees, submit- ding every intelligent voter to ed a report, which was adopted. EMIGRATION.

By Senator SHILLOCK-A resolution instructing the President to appoint a standing committee of three on emigration. Laid over under the rules. ADJOURNED. On motion of Senator MORRISON, the

Senate adjourned until Tuesday next at ten HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATERDAY, Jan. 16.

Prayer and roll call and journal read and JOINT COMMITTEES. Mr. SPEAKER appointed on the joint comnittees originated in the Senate, as follows: University-Youmans, Wiswell, Graham Taxes and Tax Laws—Fitz, Woodruff Richardson, Crane and Hunt.

PETITION. Mr. ARMSTRONG presented a petition to nerease fees of Clerks of District Courts by re pealing present act. On the table. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. SMITH, from Committee on Federal telations, reported back sundry memorials for increased mail service, with recommendations o pass. To Committee of the Whole. Mr. KIEFER, from Committee on Emigra recting the printing of the Governor's message OF MINNESOTA, AND ALL THE ACTS OF 1,000 copies in German and 500 in Swedish, CONGRESS, and during the coming winter will without amendment and recommending its passage. Report adopted.

NOTICES OF BILLS. By Mr. GRAHAM-For act to appoint comsioners to re-locate and re-establish the State road from Nine-mile Creek to Fort Snell-Mr. ARMSTRONG to amend a statute con erning conveyances of estate. Mr. GATES-To alter act providing for es-

blishment and regulation of University of town meetings in Plainview and Elgin, Waba-shaw county, voting bounties to volunteers.

being Double that of any other paper, it is the favorite medium of advertising in all departing any payment elsewhere. Leave your orders; call and is the favorite medium of advertising in all departing to the paid for on delivery at Saint Paul, unless agreement be made for delivery and payment elsewhere. Leave your orders; call and see, or address INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME. By Mr. KIDDER-On leave, a bill to legal-

ze the action of Council and city of St. Paul in pledging bonds to Mississippi and Lake Superior railroad. To delegation from Ramsey By Mr. RICHARDSON-To assess and col ect a tax in Munson, Stearns county, for purchase of site and building school house, dis trict No. 20, and paying indebtedness of said MANUFACTURES, INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS, town. To Committee of the Whole. By Mr. ACKLEY-on leave, memorial for any and all other papers combined. a mail route from Hastings to Shakopee. To committee on Federal relations. Mr. ARMSTRONG-to repeal act providing or appointment of Notaries Public, and pre-

scribing their duties. To committee on Judi-Also-to legalize High Forest town plat and additions thereto. To committee on towns and counties. GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Mr. FITZ, from special committee, made a report referring recommendations of Governor's message to appropriate committees. The report was adopted.

THE MILITARY LINE TO IDAHO. On motion of Mr. WISWELL, H. F. No. was taken from the table, and on motion of Mr. KIDDER, the amendment of Mr Guiteau, adopted yesterday, was reconsidered. Mr. KIDDER read from report of Capt. Fisk's lecture at Anoka in to day's Press a statement of the route proposed by him for Mr. WISWELL understood the object to be

was from Fort Ridgley it would not protect Family Reading, and for Eastern Subscribers. Upon vote on reconsideration the amend- in Minnesota.

equally protected. ment was lost, and the memorial was passed as first introduced, asking for a line of military SAINT PAUL LIBRARY. - A meeting of posts from Fort Abercrombie to Bannock

STANDING RULES. The rule offered yesterday, reported back, To city subscribers, by the year, payable was amended so that on introduction of resola ion, if any member give notice of debate upon it, it shall be over for one day, and was, as amended, adopted. IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Mr. WISWELL in the chair. On rising, the unittee reported-H. F. No. 2.-Memorial for increased mail service from St. Paul to Superior. Memorial for mail service from Rochester to Preston. No. 6.-Memorial for mail route from Rochester to Austin. No. 7.-For act to assess and collect taxes in Munson, Stearns county. -With recommendations that they pass.

Report adopted. THE NORMAL SCHOOL. Mr. YOUMANS, on leave, introduced a bill to appropriate annually \$5,000 for defraying expenses of the Normal School at Winona. To Committee on Education. ADDITIONAL CAVALRY FORCE.

Mr. KEIFER, on leave, presented a report from Committee on Military Affairs, recommending the passage of H. F. No. 4, memorial for authority to raise additional cavalry force in Minnesota for defense of frontier and protection of emigration. Report adopted. ADJOURNMENT TO TUESDAY.

Adjourned. Monetary & Commercial.

Mr. RICHARDSON moved that the House.

when it adjourns, adjourn to Tuesday next at

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MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, January 16-1 P. M. Gold 5514. COMMERCIAL.

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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY JAN. 19.

ERGENTAL ENGINEER CO.

We are not one of those who admire the censorship of the press, especially if a fool is to be censor as has been the ease at Wa hington, but we are not favorably impressed with papers which, taking advanture of their freedom, furnishimport- The Trip to Anoka and ant intelligence to the enemy.

An instance of this kind occurs in our disputches this morning. The New York Times, in its eagerness for news, publishes what purports to be a plan for the capture of Richmond which is to take ef- The Dinner and the Speeches. feet in the spring. Now this may or may not be true, but as it is given to the public for the truth it answers the purpose of illustrating a great evil that has perplexed generals and interfered with aimy movemen's ever since the war commenced. For three years we have been menacing Richmond, though perhaps we should say protecting Washington, with an occasional dash Paul and Pacific Railroad to Anoka yestowards Rielmond, and now some astute correspondent takes particular pains to inform the public, rebels and ail, that three months hence a column under Ilan- The weather was unusually bright and He was in favor of putting down the recock, aided by Butler's force, will move mild, and everything conspired to make on Richmond by way of the Peninsula, the occasion one long to be remembered (Laughter.) He expected soon to ride while a main column moves in a direct as a noted day in our civic history.

line from Washington. That is refreshing even for cool weather. The rebels should certainly feel very grateful to this Bohemian for his kind warning. He has only given them from three to five months to make their preparations to receive the "invaders."

By such items of news as this the press mak s a government censorship almost a necessity, whereas the true consership should be in every newspaper office and which was drawn by the fast and power- the builder of the road, in response to

MISSENUTA BELAMPSHOOTERS

The First Company Minnesota Sharpshooters under command of Captain A. Paul Sunday, having re-enlisted for three home with a furlough of thirty days.

service. It was in the general engage- and all on a free and easy programme. at a time when we were about plunging laxury. ments of Rappalannock Station, Second Pull Run, South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg; and also in the sharp and severe skirmishes of Sulphur Springs, riving at St. Anthony, the band played ed. Out of 3,500 tons contracted for, towards the gold-fields of the West. (Ap-Orange Court House, and many others. Dixie, while stopping at the depot there, only 300 tons have been delivered here. Plause.) It has always sustained the high reputa- at which point a number more passengers and, indeed, we could scareely get Hudson Bay Company hive changed their extion of Minnesota troops, and is worthy to be ranked with the most honored of our sons, glorious defenders of the flag

of our Union. citizens that this company should be in- were in attendance to escort the guests tion of the rest of the road. (Applause.) cluded in the reception of the Second over to town. The cars were emptied in Regiment. Let the proper steps be taken a twinkling, and everybody piled aboard James Smith, Esq., of St. Paul, reby those having this matter in charge to the sleighs, some of which were filled sponded to calls on him in a few approparticipate in these festivities.

RESSLISTMENT OF THE 4TH REGIMENT.

Lieutenant Colonel Tourtellotte of the Fourth Regiment writes the Adjutant General that four-fifths of his men have re-enlisted They are stationed near Huntsville, Alabama, and will leave for home on a thirty days furlough in the course of a week or ten days. The number who have re-enlisted is about four hundred.

Our Minnesota boys are doing nobly, and are gaining, as they always have done, glory for themselves, an enviable fame for the State.

a fund from which they offer twenty-five dolenlist in an old regiment.

-The doctors are recommending whisky, both as a cure and preventive of dip theria. The remedy is popular, and the immense strides that inedical science is making in the art of preserving life, are very generally

-An exchange truthfully says: "You may insert a thousand excellent things in a newspaper and never a word of approbation from the readers; but just let a paragraph slip in, even by accident, of one or two lines not suited to their taste, and you will be sure

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, January 16-5 P. M.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-1 P. M. Flour 5g10s better, and moderate business doing, owing to high prices.

firm at 192@900. Pork steady.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 18-6 P. M.

Flour-good business and prices; low grades 5310c higher-\$6 9037 00 for extra State, chiefly at \$7 60 97 05, which is the closing price; \$7 50 9 770 for extra round hooped Ohio; and \$775@ 9 50 for trade brands.

limited business doing, owing to prices; \$150% 1 58 for Chicago spring; \$1 53 g1 58 % for Milwaukee club; \$1 53 g1 60% for winter red western. and celebrations. After an air by the Corn heavy and limited business doing-\$t 25@ Band, Gov. Miller was loudly called for, 1 25 for shipping mixed western in store. Oats firmer and fair demand,

Pork steady. Whiskey a shade firmer.

The Formal Opening of the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad from St. Paul to Anoka.

the Festivities at That Place.

The Banquet at the International Hotel in the Evening-Full Report of the Speeches at That Place, &c.

THE Legislative Excursion on the St. terday, on the occasion of the opening of the railroad to that place, came off in the most pleasant and successful manner.

About 300 invitations had been issued seeds rung themselves in, and spunged had very hard work to water his cattletheir way through, which increased the had to drive them 15 miles and ford two number on the train to about 250. Three passenger cars, one baggage car, and a "caboose" composed the train,

consist simply of a man with common ful Engine 'E. A. Rice,' Thos. Hewett, calls, said that for to-day he was a Minsense enough to know that every pro- Engineer. The Great Western Band nesotian, and he congratulated those posed movement of the army should re- were in attendance, and discoursed some present on the opening of the road to ed as managers to help it along, and some of main unpublished until it is actually in- lively airs on the trip up. The ears were this point. The influence of this event fun was aftoat inside. Here were potent, to celebrate it by gladness and merri- happy to say that we have accomplished it Wright of Red Wing. arrived in Saint grave and reverend Senators, merry and ment. The President of the road (Ed. at last. We have thirty miles here, and as years or during the war, and are now at of divinity and medicine, judges and himself for pushing the road along under on the Cedar Valley road. It is all provided

bus, never being full.

It will be the unanimous feeling of our Anoka, where a large number of sleighs doing, and hope for the speedy compleentered town with flying colors. Proeeeding to the Public Square, the passengers were disembarked amid a salute of

Thos. G. Jones Esq., of Anoka, then and made a speech of welcome to the guests, on the part of the people of Anoka. He said in conclusion, that while we are enjoying ourselves on this beautidone, glory for themselves, an enviable fame for the State.

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"Hail Columbia" by the band. Mr. Jones, then invited the guests to repair to the various Hotels, which had been thrown open and warmed for their accommodation, and in a few minutes all were safely stowed away. Lufkins, Kimball's, and Eastman's were each crowded, but all were made welcome in the hearty and generous manner for which the Anokians are proverbial, and which made all feel

at home. THE DINNER. In a few minutes dinner was announced, and all sat down, at each of the Hotels, to a repast that would have sufficed in quantity for thrice the number, and in

THE SPEECHES. When all had been satisfied with this order of the programme, the guests were GRAIN-Wheat is quoted to better; only a speechifying which is an inseparable ad- good opinion of Anoka, &c. junet of all railroad and other excursions and made his appearance amid applause.

GOVERNOR MILLER'S REMARKS. He said that he desired to return there was not a house here! There the successor to the Archbishopry.

ly to them. He had no doubt that we churches, and all the elements of a city, have rode to-day over a portion of a road they needed only a railroad, and that they ease, Consumption, to experience any benefit that will ere long stretch in one unbroken now have. band to the Pacific Ocean. (Applause.) He would remind the Anokians that they are not the permanent terminus of this are ready to start," and a rush was made road. There is a place beyond us called for the sleighs. In a few minutes we were "Saint Cloud." (Laughter) He had aboard the train, and off for home, where first heard of it through George F. Brotts' we arrived at 6:40 o'clock, safe and celebrated map, on which Saint Cloud sound. was made the terminus of numerous rail- THE BANQUET AT THE INTERNATIONAL. roads, &c., and which induced him to The celebration was wound up by a make a permanent investment there. (Ap- grand banquet at the International Ho-

REPRESENTATIVE KIDDER'S REMARKS. Mr. Kidder, of St. Paul, being loudly Ile was in favor of putting down the rebellion, he said, and of putting up Anoka!

Chaughter.) He expected soon to ride on the ears to St. Cloud, the residence of the subscriber, in the forehead and a small part of the track by a "frog" in the rail. The old Datehman said he thought "that there were no frogs in winter." [Applause.] This shows no frogs in winter." [Applause.] This shows and Mrs. Swisshelm. (Laughter.) He said however, that they have "switches" for he and Mrs. Swisshelm. (Laughter.) He said however, that they have "switches" for he and Mrs. Swisshelm. (Laughter.) He said however, that they have "switches" for he and Mrs. Swisshelm. (Laughter.) He said however, that they have "switches" for he and Mrs. Swisshelm. (Laughter.) He said called for, responded in a few remarks. and Mrs. Swisshelm. (Laughter.) He said to the Exeursion, but only some 225 there were various points along here suitwere present at the time of starting the able for the terminus of railroads. It train. Of course the usual number of old reminded him of a farmer in Illinois who of miles on railroads in Minnesota. He pro-

rivers on the way! (Applause.)

MR. LITCHFIELD'S REMARKS. Mr. Wm. B. Litchfield, of New York, We have now a railroad in Minnesotacrowded, yet not uncomfortably so. and will be left for all coming time by the the passengers enjoyed themselves to the people here, and to-day will be looked utmost. The "skreems of lafture" that back to as one memorable in every way, the welfare of the State, although some op oceasionally broke on the air evinced that (applause), and it is proper, therefore, the financial chasm, however, but he was uproarous young bucks, sedate doctors Rice) was deserving of more praise than many more on the Winona and St. Peter road. barristers, young men about town, and in difficulties such as had seldom beset a for. I know it. (Applause.) These improve-This company has seen much and hard short, every class of men represented, similar enterprise. It was commenced bring among us wealth, refinement and into a civil war, the issue of which could At 12 o'clock, Jus Rice, the renowned not be foretold, and no calculations could there would not be we will see more railconductor, started the train, and we were be made beforehand. Then, too, in getsoon gliding along at a 30 mile rate. Ar- ting material we were greatly embarrass- Superior road, and the Minnesota Valley road got aboard, -a railroad car, like an omni- enough up last summer, owing to the point. But we are now here, and for

> MR. SMITH'S REMARKS. more the merrier, and soon the long pro- the energy with which Edmund Rice, cession was made up, and headed by the the President of the road, had pushed it band which played a triumphal air, along in the face of the great difficulties that beset it—giving it his undivided time begin or end, when the subject is introduced. I now introduce to you Mr. Litchfield. (Apand attention, and always hopeful, and now finally successful (applause, and three cheers for Ed. Rice). He believed the completion of this road would stimulate the building of other roads in the called the attention of the assemblage, State. The people of Anoka are rejoicing in what they have been waiting for and we are here to rejoice with them .-

> > (Applause.)

He hoped we would have many such. He also paid a high compliment to the energy and ability of Mr. Rice, and of his associates. We had witnessed his efforts in our darkest days. and his success is a wonder. He is entitled to the thanks of every citizen. Mr. Litchfield was also deserving of thanks for the material help he had given the road-a good example for capitalists to take hold of our roads.

Messrs. Ingersoll, Prince, Moss and others also made short and witty speeches, which were received with applause

and laughter.

T. M. STOWELL'S REMARKS. Mr. Stowell, of Anoka, said he felt so quality for an Eastern Monarch. Each happy that he could not say much. As of the Hotels seemed to have vied with one of the citizens, he felt glad that they each other in the richness and variety of had now a winter communication with St. their bills of fare, and never were lucky Paul. He was glad also to welcome so Kidder, Dewitt C. Cooley, James Smith, men more sated with good things than many representative men of Minnesota. were the guests on this occasion. And and he expressed the feelings of the whole of St. Paul, and by Hon. Jared Benson, served, too, by the ladies of Anoka, Anoka community when he said that they of Anoka, and R. J. Baldwin of Minneness doing. Corn heavy-\$125 in store. Oats whose beauty and gracefulness added opened their breasts to welcome their apolis. a charm to the pleasure of the occa- visitors to-day. If communities are accountable for blessings received, we are and Baldwin were particularly noticeable very accountable. St. Paul is also ac- and we regret that the lateness of the countable in an increased degree since hour prevents our reporting them. she is now connected with a rival city assembled at Kimball's, and collected in (Applause.) He trusted that the Saint the ball-room up stairs, to listen to the Paul delegation would go home with a the best of spirits.

> R. CHUTE'S REMARKS. Richard Chute, of St. Anthony, in response to calls, said that it was now fifteen years since he was first on the site \$12,333. of the present city of Anoka! Then

The Saint Zaul Zress. THE RAILROAD EXCURSION. thanks for himself, and for the were perhaps twenty in St. Paul, and others to the resolved Andre of generous hospitality towards the guests all on the other side of the river. The on this occasion. He regretted, how- Chippewas most of this side, and ever, that some of the men connected Winnebagoes were at Long Prairie. Now with our various railroad interests had how changed! The Anoka people have a bridge, and daughter of Rev. J. F. Wright, in not been called on to speak, as he thought a brilliant future before them. Intelli- the 38th year of her age. this celebration belonged more particular- gent, industrious, with schools and

> ON THE CARS AGAIN. Here the cry was raised, "The cars

plause.) On the map it was stated that tel in the evening. About 9 o'clock 250 and good board wanted ter gentleman and guests sat down to the tables, which were well supplied with luxuries. After the DAILY PRESS OFFICE. plause.) On the map it was stated that tel in the evening. About 9 o'clock 250 Cloud!" (Laughter.) He closed by well supplied with luxuries. After the saying that he believed in a year from now eating part of the programme was over, the railroad would be through to Saint a call was made for Mr. Rice, President Cloud, and he invited all to visit that of the road. Mr. Rice arose, and proposed as a toast:

> Governor Miller. GOV. MILLER'S REMARKS.

Governor Miller commenced by speaking of learned that at school. [Laughter.] He was certainly gratified with the results of railroad lrank standing, with three vociferous cheers.

Mr Rice rose to acknowledge the compliment: he said, if the rest enjoyed this occasion as much as he had, they are indeed happy. feel it, we can vouch for it. In its construction all hopeful, and many of our citizens embarkthin, and determined that it shall be a success. The crash of '57 came and we resorted to the

If we do not have se ions financial troubles during the next three years-and he thought roads in Minnesota than we ever dreamed of

clusive policy, which has so long bound up the vast and fertile region under their charter, low water, to complete the road to this thrown open 100,000,000 acres of fertile land to settlement. The wires are already in Mon-In due time we arrived at the Depot at this fact we should rejoice, as we are now tracted to construct the line from St. Paul to even offered to build our road to Fort Garry. Mr. Rice then alluded at length to the events of the past three years, how the road was undertaken in the midst of the great depression at the outbreak of the rebellion, and how Mr. Litchfield had been induced to invest his cap ital here. He is prepared to do still more, and officially invite these brave soldiers, to three or four deep. But no matter. The priate remarks, paying a fine tribute to we hope to persuade him, he said, to undertake our Western triak line out towards take our Western trunk line out towards Idaho, and make it an excellent thing for him. In conclusion he said: I have now said all that is necessary, I have "railroad on the brain," (applause.) and don't know where to

> MR. LITCHFIELD'S REMARKS. He said in substance that he heard in the spring of \$860 of this enterprise, and came to St. Paul. Here he met Mr. Rice, whose glowing rediction of the future of this State induced him to take hold of the road, and he too, caught "railroad on the brain" from him. He then recounted the difficulties the road for years—the completion of this road, had to contend with, and how it finally overcame them all, and was built to Anoka. On this event he congratulated his hearers, for it was really an important epoch. Hereminded the members of the Legisla-

The Germans of Chicago have raised for the brave Soldiers of find from which they offer twenty-five dolars extra bounty to every German who will alist in a old regiment.

The Germans of Chicago have raised three cheers for the brave Soldiers of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will on please note the prices of the following for their making grants, and ne will not grants for the following for t for his energy, he said, we would still have a railroad on paper and not in reality. He and the men associated with him had but one object in view. There was no selfish interest in their hearts-in fact he had never met with men so unselfish. The welfare and advancement of the State seemed their only theme, (applause,) and if the railroads projected in

r are finished, she will be one of the first in the Union. (Applause,) Mr. Cutter, of Anoka, proposed three cheers for Messrs. Rice and Litchfield, which were given with a will.

JUDGE NELSON'S REMARKS. In response to call, Judge Nelson, Vice President of the road, made a few remarks. He spoke glowingly of the future of our State and of the Northwest, when developed by our splendid railroad system, now com-menced by the road to Anoka, which he predicted was but a link in the grand chain of roads from ocean to ocean. (Applause.) He thought that we would soon be on an unbroken wide guage from New York to Puget's

Brief and appropriate speeches were made by Judge Flandrau, Hon. J. P. Jr., S. M. Flint, and Horace Thompson

The speeches of Messrs. Thompson At a little past midnight the festivities closed, and the assemblage dispersed

-The number of unemployed officers -The names of Bishops Bailey, Timon

and McCloskey have been sent to Rome as

DIED.

In this city, on the 18th inst., of consumption, JAMES CAVANAGH, of Rochester, New York, aged twenty-one years and six months. At Cincinnati, O., on Tuesday morning, January 12, JANE ISABELLA, wife of Hines Stro-

for the benefit of her health, which however, was too much undermined by that insidious disfrom our climate. The many friends she made during her stay here will be pained to hear of her decease.-En.]

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Y EAP YEAR.

Any single respectable gentleman wishing to hold a correspondence on the subject of matrimo my with an interesting young lady, will do well jani9-lt* HAIDEE LA GRANGE, St. Paul. A GRICULTURAL NOTICE.

The Runsey County Agricultural Society will meet at the office of H. G. O. Morrison, Esquire, in St. Paul, on Thursday, the 21st inst., at three o'clock P. M. P. P. FURBER, President. January 15th, 1864.

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Misses' Button and Congress Snow Boots down Misses' Arctics reduced to \$1.00 Ladies' Snow Boots down to \$1.25. Ladies' Lasting Corgress Gaiters (double sole)

Ladies' Balmorals (double sole) \$1,50. Ladies' Slippers just as low as you wish. Ladies' Balmorals—many styles, and prices cheap. Children's Balmorals (flannel-lined) with and Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Cork Boys' heavy Rubber Boots, and at half price at

Moccasins, by the dozen, very low. Men's Woollen Half Hose, by the dozen, quite Men's Calf, Kip and Stoga Boots, at prices that must effect sales.

Meu's fine sewed Gaiters and Balmorals. All sales for the cash down.
SAMUEL KILPATRICK.

P. S.-The Store and Dwelling for rent from the 1st of May. Low rent to a good tenant. One of the best locations in the city for retail trade.

TTENTION!

WOOD DEALERS, Shingle and Stave Makers, I have just received another lot of the

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Horse Power and Drag Saw Combined, And is sold for One Hundred and Ten Dollars, AT HASTINGS, MINNESOTA. CHARLES ETHERIDGE, Gen'l Ag't.,

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Hastings, Min.

IDAHO.

Arrival of Hon. N. P. Langford Direct from the Gold Regions.

Statements Published Heretofore Confirmed.

lew Diggings to be Opened on the Yellow Stone.

SUPERIORITY OF THE MIN-NESOTA ROUTE.

Hon. N. P. Langford, formerly a resident of this city, but now of Idaho, has just reached lars; not worth over thirty dollars, eight this place direct from East Bannock City. dollars; not worth over forty dollars, ten Mr. Langford was chosen to the Legislature last fall, but instead of atterding that assembly, yielded to the request of the peoale of Eastern Idaho, to come on Washington, and secure if possible, a division of the Territory. The eircuitous route which they are compelled to take in the winter time to reach the Capital makes the division a necessity. Riding a il ousand miles on a mule to attend a meeting of the Legislature is worth a trifle more than the mileage.

Mr. Langford confirms the statements of Capt. Fisk, which we have published, and a co-operative movement will be says they have been carefully made. The made on Riehmond by a column Captain took pains to gather rehable data, on the Peninsula or south of and his reports are as accurate as can be as- James river under Hancock, aided by The mines at Virginia City, which have

been known as the Stinking Water Diggings, are now called Fairweather. The diggings are fifteen miles in extent, and each claim A General not of the Potomac army will consists of one hundred feet front on the creek, extending back on each side to the base of the mountains.

this place, though many are engaged in other treaty. oursuits than mining. The average yield he mines is \$250,000 per week. At Bannock City the diggings are four miles

in length and each claim has fifty feet front. The most digging at this place is in the lodes, but quartz mills are required for crushing the rock. There are but three mills at Bannock, and one of those a poor concern of patch states that 200 rebel cavalry athome manufacture. Owing to the want of these mills the yield

is not as great as the value of the mines would lead one to suppose. There are gulch mines at Bannock but they are not as rich as the lodes or the Fairweather mines. Mr. Langford is of the opinion that another year Idaho will produce gold enough

The miners are of the opinion that the Yelow Stone Valley, at the mouth of the Big Horn, which empties into the Yellow Stone, is a "gold country," and a large number will leave Virginia City in the spring to prospect A few Gentlemen can be accommodated with for new diggings. It is the universal opinion that that is the chosen ground and they are bound to investigate it. The mouth of the Big ilorn is two hundred and tifty miles east of Virginia City and over three hundred east of Bannock. This makes it much more accessible than either of these points, and if the spring expedition is success-

ful the tide of emigration will flow in that di-Some have been confused by the reports desert. Gen. Kilpatrick has gone to hat have been published. For instance it ins been stated that miners are digging twenollars worth of gold a day, and that some of them have made ten thousand dollars in one or two months. This apparent discrepancy is easily explained. A man owning a claim aires say ten men at \$5 per day, the average vield being \$20 for each one, he netts one hundred and fifty dollars a day, or allowing

twenty-six working days \$3,900 a month. The route taken by Mr. Langford was vi-Salt Lake City. He was fourteen days making the trip from Banrock to Salt Lake City, and eighteen days and nights coming from Salt Lake City to Atchison. A single coach, and a miserable affair at that, capable of acmodating six persons, is all that the route provides and people are often delayed a week waiting for their turn to become one of the six. By this route it is eighteen hundred miles from Atchison to Bannock City. The route teken by emigrants is 1,600 miles. To reach the Valley of the Yellow Stone it is still farther, as the Crow Indians will not allow emi- sengers were rescued before the flames grants to pass through their country and they reached them. A train arrived ere at will consequently be compelled to go to Vir- 8 P. M bringing several wounded.

ginia City and then come east two hundred and fifty miles, The superiority of the Minnesota route is apparent when 800 or 350 from St. Paul will bring the emigrant to Bannock City, and 600 will land them in the Yellow Stone valley. Every driver but one was going to Idaho in the spring, and that one was detained by sick relatives. Citizens of Colorado estimated that 30,000 people would leave that Territory next season, and at St. Louis they an- to cross the ice. Strict vigilance is mainticipate a hundred thousand will go from Missouri. There is no doubt but that the em- tion. igration next season will be enormous, and

the Minnesota route needs only to be under-A military post at the mouth of the Bi Horn, Mr. Langford considers a necessity, and we hope he will succeed in securing the establishment of such a post during his stay in Washington, for which place he leaves in a few days.

A Cry for Peace. New York, Jan. 18. The Raleigh Progress has an editorial

proclaiming that "Peace" only can prevent starvation. The masses of honest Fully insured. hearted, working people, want, and will have "peace." THIRD STREET PROPERTY.

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LATEST NEWS,

By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Arkansas Delegation-Tax on Tobacco - Projected Movement on Richmond.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. A special dispatch to the Herald, says, the Arkansas Delegation will have an interview with the President to-morrow. Fifty millions of the new 5 per cent interest bearing notes will be issued on

The Committee on Ways and Means have resolved to tax manufactured tobacco 30 cents a pound; sluff 30 cents; fine cut in bulk exceeding one-half pound 30 cents; one ounce fine cut in foil 3 cents; packages do ounces 5 cents : do 3 ounces 7 cents; do additional ounce 2 cents per package; segars not worth over ten dol-lars, four dollors per thousand; not worth overfifteen dollars, five dollars; not worth over twenty dollars, six dollars; not worth over twenty-five dollars, seven doldollars; not worth over fifty dollars, fifteen dollars; not worth over sixty dollars,

twenty dollars. Orders have been issued to rifle all the 24 and 32-pounder guns at the Washington Arsenal on the James pattern. [Special to Tribune.]—The Arkansas delegation say in four months Arkansas will come into the Union as a free State. They recommend Col. Rogers for mita-

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. A Washington letter to the Times says Butler's force and by a main column on direct line from Washington. Hancock will command one of the three corps into which the army of the Potomac will be come consolidated. Sedgwick another

command the third. There is little doubt but Congress will pass resolutions giving proper notice of There are about eight thousand people at the abrogation of the Canada reciprocity

FROM THE ARMY OF THE PO.

1 Cavalry Brush-Reconnoissance-Ramors. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.

Tribune's army of the Potomac distacked our pickets of the 2d Rhode Island cavalry at Three Mile Station on Thursday evening. Twelve wounded rebels were found on Friday morning at a house a half a mile from the seene of action, and three found dead on the field. One of our forces was mortally wounded, one

hurt, and one captured. Herald's army of the Potomac dispatch says Col. Lowell's cavalry brigade has returned to Fairfax Court House from a reconnoissance to Snickerville, Bernyville and Leesburgh. No traces were found of Stuart's cavalry. There are rumors alloat, of the reorganization and consolidation of the

army into three seperate Corps, also it is

rumored that an independent command of 50,000 is to be given to one of the best fighting Genarals, who will be authorised to take Richmond in his own way. Six rebel deserters came into our lines Saturday, they represent that starvation threatens the rebel armey. Deserters had no coffee for months, meat not over twice a week. Nine men of their Regiment had been shot for trying to

Washington, rumor assigns him to a new and independent Cavelry command. Terrible Railroad Accident.

Pittshurgh, Jan. 18. The Philadeldhia express train on the Pennsylvania railroad, consisting of a baggage car, two express and three passenger cars, thrown off the track by the breaking of the tender axle, was parcipitated off the track while near Bridge No. 8, four miles from East Tyrone, into a creek thirty or forty feet, the passenger car taking fire from stoves consumed, together with a fourth of the track and one span of the bridge. Express cars

were badly smashed. Twenty orthirty persons were injured, many of them re-enlisted soldiers of the 28th Pennsylvania volunteers, one of whom had his back broken. A. Steinmeyer, leather merchant of this city fatally, conductor and Thos. McGregor, baggage master of the train severely wounded, balance slightly. All the pas-

Planto Resene; the Johnson Island Prisoners. SANDUSKY, Jan. 17.

[Special to the Tribune.]-A scout ust returned from Point Pelee, Canada, 30 miles from Johnson's Island, reports On the route every one had the gold fever. that there are from 2,000 to 3,000 rebels preparing there for a dash to rescue the prisoners on Johnson's Island. General Terry has everything in readiness to receive them should they venture

> tained and several batteries are in posi-This scout is a reliable man, he has sailed on the lake 20 years. Colonel Bassett, of the 82nd Pennsylvania will relieve the present incompetent commander at Johnson's Island, to-morrow.

Re-enlistment-Loses by Fire. New York, Jan. 18. The 51st New York having unanimous-

y re-enlisted, arrived yesterday from Kentucky on furlough. The losses by fire Saturday night reach \$775,000, of which \$500,000 are on property of Aufferdt & Hessenburg, and \$200,000 on that of Fairchild & Fanshaw.

Western Pacific Railroad SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16. The Western Pacific Railroad is completed to San Jose, a distance of fifty miles. Cars run over the entire route to-day, taking 2,000 passengers to participate in a grand railroad celebration tendered by the people of Santa Clara

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17. The sales of 5-20s on Saturday.amounted to \$2.588.150; and during the week, to \$14,512,750.

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LATE BUILD ETELL.

-The Chicago Tribune, in commenting upon the buncombe resolutions of traitor Brooks, to pay the army in gold, says: under a former Administration filling an important diplomatic position abroad, informs us that some months ago, at a South American port, he was shown by the American Con sul an official circular from Washington, the purpose of which was to advise all our foreign ministers and consuls that only such portion of their salary would be paid them in gold, a they should show, in their a counts with this government, was actually used for their living expenses abroad. All over and above such sum, they were to be paid in the same currency as that paid to the other emplo of the government-greenbacks. This being the case, the copperhead Congressional fation are reckoning without their host in their late buncombe movement to par the army and navy in gold, on pretext of demanding equalization. The government has equalized

the whole subject with its employees, and no tavoritism can be urged. -The Washington Chronicle, the Administration organ, comes out in a double leaded leader, understood to be by Col. Forney, advocating the re-nomination of President Lincoln. The following are its most significant sentences: "The Republicans believe in him for he was their party choice. The loyal Democrats believe in him for he has been kind and considerate to them, and has always in the most magnificent manner recognized ther devotion to the country. His action in Mi-souri, where he refused to become a partisan of the extreme radicals, and his action in Maryland, where he refused to become a partisan of the slave aristocracy, have united around him men of extreme differences of opinion, and will support him as the

leader of the Union party in the Presidential

campaign. -So much doubt and uncertainty exists as to the permanent validity of the President's Emancipation Proclamation that a decision by the Supreme Court is highly desirable. A case has come up under the proclamation at St. Louis which may possibly be carried to the Supreme Court, on the point most in question. A negro woman from Alabama, an escaped slave, has been sentenced to the penitentiary by the Criminal Court at St. Louis for vagrancy. By State law she is hable as a runaway slave to be whipped and detained till her owner claims her, or to be sold after a limited time to pay her jail fees. The Criminal Court took the freedom of the woman, under the proclamation, for granted, and therefore sentenced her to the penitentiary. Her counsel raises the point before Judge Prim, that she is still legally a slave and if the Judge decides against him he will carry the case to the Supreme Court, on ap-

-C. W. S. Heaton of Illinois has invented a new system of armor clading for was vessel, which, by experiment, has given great satisfaction. The system consists in overlaying iron armor with wood or other yielding facing. The inventor's theory is that the exterior yielding coating offers a gradual resis tance to the blow of the shot, and that the penetrative force is thereby greatly lessened, by being distributed over a large surface of iron. Tests were made at the Washington Navy Yard not long since which resulted very favorably to this system. By this invention vessels can be clad so as to dispense with a great deal of plating now carried, by reducing the thickness of iron and using in its stead the layer of wood outside of the heavy iron armor. The Quintard battery Onondaga is to be plated in this manner, and it will no be long before she will have an opportunity to test under fire this style of plating. -The Boston Traveller says: "Among

other Northern projects to develop the resources of the south, under the coming regim of free soil and free men,' is that of an enterprising hady of this city, who has org taked an ex-State now under Federal protection. She Treasurer, is accustomed to remove the certainly not more than 17,000. takes with her several experienced mechanics with tools and other necessary articles. A vessel chartered by the lady sailed several

- About forty per cent. of the spindles of New England are now in operation, and the supply of cotton is nearly sufficient to keep these employed. The demand at the present high prices is fully met by the manufacture but it cotton cloth could be reduced to former prices, the consumption would probable be quadrupled. To provide for this emergeney, there is an absolute necessity for the introduction of skilled artisans from abroad.

- Wilkes' Epirit says: "We are ready under the warrant of several Americans large type in the shape of a handbill, great matter into their own hands," thereby thirty thousand dollars a side, five thousand dollars down on the first of March, for forfeit, provided the match be openly regarded as an international one, and further provided, it be of the above oath by such persons as may preserve, protect and defend the Constitution fought in Ireland, Canada or on any neutral

our English cousins. The Illustrated London is required to give every person request- by the introduction of the resolution afore-News, which has hitherto been in the intering it a certificate in form below, and said, been guilty of advising the people of the ests of the secessionists and rebels, says that Jeff. Davis is as bitter against England, if not as yalgar, as the New York Herald.

-Gen. Wilder, who commands a negro brigade in North Carolina, knows how to tame the rebels. Two of his black soldiers fits as provided in said proclamation. were recently captured by them, whereupon he siezed the wife and family of the Colonel who took them, and notified him that the fate of the negroes would be that of the women and children. The negroes were restored.

tiser intimates that a powerful steamer is sixty-three, was duly taken, subscribed ning before one and continuing till four quate protection, there would in all parts building at that port, ostensibly for a tng, and made matter of record, by --." but if allowed to get away will be found engaged in very different business.

off Colonel John A. Nelson of the 10th colored infantry, for injuring recrniting among negroes, by permitting the impressment of negro soldiers into his command.

-Richmond papers of the 2d state ance. that an order has been issued from the War Department prohibiting the departure of any male citizen from the Confederacy during the war, unless he shall first file in the Department a certificate from the proper military anthorities that he is unfit for military service. -Frank Blair has at last begun regular

attendance in his seat at the House. -Indiana lacks between two and three ried to Miss Laura B., youngest daughter of ances is proposed, his only excuse is that and King, have returned, and they tell, thousand men of having filled her quota. Joshua R. Giddings.

STATE NEWS.

WINONA COUNTY.

Population of Winoua. In was ascertained by the recent enumeration of the children of this city en-TRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$5 per annum; \$2.50 | are in Winona about 1390 persons be-WEEKLY PRESS-One copy, one year, \$2; entire population of the city falls but a in excess of what we had given the place eredit for. In October, 1862, the total population of Winona was but 3100. IN THE BALLY PEEES During the early part of 1863 there were large accessions, but we did not suppose Ore time.\$0 80\$040 that in October of the year just closed

been exceeded .- Winona Republican, 14. THE FIRST MUSICIONESOTA BATTERY,-this city for some weeks, engaged in recruiting, has enlisted altogether upwards ness notices, and advertisements following imme-diately after local matter on the fourth page, onemands. Of this number, 20 were enlisted n Winona county, and the remainder in Wabashaw county. The veterans in this battery have nearly all re enlisted, and

s. Attorneys ordering in legal advertisements are regarded as accountable for the cost of the same, nuless there is a special agreement to rharge the same to another party.

9. No paper given in connection with advertising.

Standing in the half open door of one of the deep clus in jacket. He was a tall, and apparently a jacket. He was a tall, and apparently a best of it to-day. Davis' speech was utvoung man. His hand seemed a small and bandsome one, but he was almost a dignified position of an American Sena-A gentleman now residing in this city, and as to produce almost instant death. The and the mere skeleton remained. The frishman by birth.—Rid, 11.

eruits to assume their places .- Ibid

injury .- Et. Cloud Democrat, 14th.

a contract to be made with Mr. A. J works, for a very handsome mable mon- er will tell them of the great battle of ument for this purpose .- St. Peter Trib. | Chickamanga.

FARIBAULT COUNTY. disease, and a number of people were exposed to it before it was known.

WARASHAW COUNTY. Mr. Skinner, one of the men who were

next term of the District Court .- Waba- thinly covered them. It was very sicken-

BOUND FOR JDANO.—A considerable pockets—that gold is to be found in that product and that in no inconsiderable from what I saw to-day, I am con-

ioney from the sale, every night, but only \$2,000, probably overlooking the remaining \$500 which was in a seperate paedage. - Taylor's Falls Reporter.

The Amnesty Proclamation. The President has had several thousand 8th, declaring an annesty to all rebels of the rank of Colonel and under, providing following:

The book wherein to record the taking apply, is in the custody of--at--Jeff. Davis' message does not suit oath to such persons of that vicinity, and provided, sufficient evidence of the facts of the privileges of the Senate, for which cause certified to entitle the holder to the bene- he is hereby expelled. CERTRICATE—"I do hereby certify that on -day of -186-, atthe oath presented by the Presidenc of the United States in his Proclamation, -Gen. Butler has stripped the cagles and it is expected that thousands of Se- was cut short by adjournment.

> 336,000,000 deaths, 412,500,000 births and Jeff. Davis. It is only a few months The Late Fight Between Heenan and 83,300,000 marriages in the world annually. -Massachuseets is to have a State

military school of her own. -On the 31st ult., at Jefferson, Ohio, Hon. George W. Julian, of Indiana, was mar-

Slain at Chickamauga.

"SOUTHERN BRETHREN."

From the Mobile Advertiser, Nov. 7th, 1863. MISSIONARY RIDGE, NE R CHATTA-NOOGA, Saturday Night, Oct. 25, 1863 -I have just returned from a ride to the battle-field with a party of officers.- It field have greatly changed. Where it boggy. The changing season has changed the aspect of the woods, but these are the slightest changes. The ploughed up earth, the broken and captured cannon, the piles of ammunition, the guns and accontinements, and clothing, and most of the tal strile are the hasty entrenchments of the organization is now full to the maxi- knapsacks and scraps of torn clothing. num of 153 men. Capt. Clayton, with broken and perforated tins, a few shells his recraits, will start to join his Battery, and round shot; the graves of our Conat Vicksburg, on the 21st inst. The vet- dederates, and most revolting of all, the setts and drew out hearty applause from mit it." crans will be permitted to return home on heaps of yet unburied Yankee dead. All the galleries. He closed with renewed furlough when he arrives with his 1 ew re- of our dead, except two, were buried. argument that Davis' resolutions were es-The se were over-looked by our burying FATM. ACCIDENT.—A singular acci- parties or mistaken for Yankees. One of revolt and warranted his expulsion. ient, terminating fatally, occurred yes- these, who was killed on the hill, where Wilson's resolution, was at least prematerday on the Winona and St. Peter Gracie's brigade fought late on Sunday Railroad. A train of cars was trying to evening, was very handsomely dressed in open a passage in one of the deep cuts in fine blue pants and dark grey cassimere troduced; but Wilson had decidedly the the cars was a workman on the road, skeleton, and his mother would not have tor. The vote on the resolution has not named Laurence Pierce, and when the known him. The entire field is train was propelled against the snow, the yet cambered with heaps of dead been ordered yet. open door foreibly swung around, strik- and unburied Yankees. In most eases ing Pierce with such violence on the head the flesh had fallen from the bones, levensed was an unmarried man, about leg-bones, from hip to foot, held together, twenty-five years of age. He was an and so of the upper hones of the body, but the backbones generally were disjoint ed from the hips. In some cases the flesh Accident.-On Friday evening Bur- had shrank rather than decomposed, and bank's mail stage from St. Paul upset the muscles of the leg were still distinct.

while coming down the steep hill near In many cases the skin was still whole and Clearwater. Six passengers were inside, preserved, and parts of the body had clearwater. Six passengers were inside, much flesh on them. The heads were affairs in East Tennessee being of a charlic been in the past. dislocated. He is now at the Fletcher sometimes only bald skulls, in others skin acter to require his presence. His head-committee of Nine, whose business it Deputy Provost Marshal, had one shoul- had severed the head from the hody, and to-morrow, and the General will return tions of the necessary reforms" and lay der badly sprained. The others escaped set the head upon a stump, whence it there from Knoxville. This fact is suffi- the foundations of a more pure official "grinued horribly aghastly smile." Some ciently suggestive as to the character of dispensation! of the heads contained fine, beautiful the operations to be expected in this deteeth, and my unsentimental companion MONUMENT.-A subscription for a remarked that a dentist could make a fornonument to the Hon. Thos. Cowan has tune by getting those teeth. Years hence been circulated in this city, and sufficient | children now unborn, in their sports upfunds have been subscribed to authorize on this field will find a skull, or a bone, of these poor victims, and wonder and McClure, agent of the Hastings marble ask what it is An then some grandfath-

Our own dead are buried upon the very spot where they fell. In most cases A correspondent of the Makato Union their names, company and regiment are writing from Blue Earth City represents written in pencil upon a head-board. in his favor that the improvement is so great alarm among the citizens owing to Thus is shown the parts of the field perceptible. a case of small-pox. A lad recently Heavy details were made to bury the from Baltimore is suffering from that Yankee dead, but it was only partially done. I suppose our men grew tired of the offensive and seemingly endless task. I hear that Hill's corps alone buried 1,100 Yankees, but vast numbers yet lie unburied. The Yankees who were arrested at La Crosse, a few days ago, buried were buried in shallow graves. on charge of passing counterfeit money, and their graves are thus distinguished nd also suspected of being implicated in from ours. Those who were unburied he trunk robbery, had his examination were generally past the offensive stage of n this city, on Saturday last, before Jus- decomposition, and we could ride among tice Benedict; and placed under \$600 and over them, with little or no pain to onds, to appear at the ensuing term of our olfactories. But those buried in graves smelled horribly. Flies swarmed The other man, Mr. Williams, waved around these graves, bloated and fattenan examination, and entered into a re- edupon the foal odors that recked from ognizance of \$600, to appear at the the corpses through the wet earth that

My stomache was stirred with qualm, gold fever prevails at present in this re- and my head grew dizzy and painful in ion, occasioned from accounts received sympathy with it. My companion had from the Eldorado Idaho. These ac- insisted upon taking a lunch with us, but counts have a tangible basis; some of on the field, in the midst of such scenes, our citizens have been there, and have hungry though I was, I could not have lately returned, with the evidence in their eaten the most delicate morsel from an

quantities. We have heard of some two or | vinced that the Yankee loss in killed and | three expeditions preparing for a start wounded was over 20,000. Our own from this point in the Spring.—Lake City details buried 2,300 dead on the field, many months. The profession of arms and more than 1,000 yet lie unburied .-This includes only those that were killed ROBBERY, - On Monday night the outright, and died instantly. The badly county buildings at Osceola Mills, were wounded in most cases were taken cff, entered and the safe robbed of \$500 in and many of these died, swelling the noney, County orders, etc. There had dead to 5,000. The proportion of wounbeen a meeting held in the building the ded to killed was unusually large, about side this, as I have reason to know, there previous evening, and the front door had eight to one. A large number straggled is a wish by a great many to see the busibeen left unfastened, through which some off and deserted. The aggregate loss of person had entered, and opened the safe the Yankees in the battle from all causes, beginning, they are disposed to go to the pedition to North Carolila for the purpose of with a false key, taking all the money it must have exceeded 30,000. I do not working in the extensive pine regions of that contained. Mr. Talboys, the County believe that our loss exceeds 14,000, skeletons, 300 being rather above the av-

> Davis. The following is the resolution of Mr. | ranks measurably filled.

Wilson providing for the expulsion of Garrett Davis: Whereas, The Hon. Garrett Davis, a Senator from the State of Kentucky, did, on the 5th tions, in which, among other things, it is declared "the people of the North ought to rethey take a prescribed oath, printed in volt against the war leaders and take this United States and those in authority who support him in the prosecution of the war to and the Union, and to take the prosecution

A correspondent writing on the 13th

gives the following account of the debate that day:

the most remarkable that any United and argues the most favorable things for States Senator has been guilty of uttering | the future. - A dealer in figures says there are since the days of Mason and Toombs, and since he wrote a resolution and persuaded another Senator to present it for the ex- From the New York Express. pulsion of his colleague, Powell. When

ers, he meant that at the next election | lish fair play." Among these parties rethey should have they should vote against turned are Tim Heenan, Con. Fitzgerald, Administration candidates and urging John Coope and Frank McIntyre. These this, he makes a more unworthy speech sold this, he makes a more unworthy speech than Powell ever did. He descended to published, of the unfitness of Heenan's MONTHS-THE CIVILIZATION OF OUR low personal abuse of Senator Wilson, seconds, who failed to claim "time" on winding up by sitting down on top of a one or two stated occasions, when King desk and reading the fugitive slave law, was unable to "put in an appearance," and then arraigning Massachusetts and owing to his weakness from Heenan's her Senators for treason in attempting to blows. Savers is accused of being under

frustrate that law. Among other things he eulogized Mc- showing himself a better bottle holder Clellan and Gen. Thomas, and spoke of than second. His treatment of the is just five weeks to-day since the battle them as about the only Generals he could "Boy" was said to be rough and unnatuand your readers may wish to know how praise. While speaking of the Burns ral, grabbing him by his head and ears. the field looks now. The aspects of the case in Boston, which he styled an insurrection, he went off into rapturous praise | Heenan was lying on the ground, attemptwas dry and dusty, now it is wet and of Millard Fillmore, and to whom he ed to dislocate his thumb, exclaiming: ascribed the suppression of the riot. "He'll have no more need of that

universal titter at his ignorance, trans- under a heavy fall, which would have calls. ferred his enlogy boldly to Pierce. contrements, and clothing, and most of the dead, have all disappeared. The only memorials left to mark the scene of mortal strite are the hasty entrenchments of logical, and incoherent as Davis', full of indecency and falsehood, few words were writing,) says that "lieenan was riven trees, hearing the marks which a needed. He denounced Davis for be-drugged." It says also, that "four physicentury will not efface, here and there the charges against himself, and he pro- stand ready to publish their sworn affinounced them unmitigated and contempt- davit to the fact that his system was full

probably laid him out.

Fernando Wood is disturbed. His

'oppressive conduct" and connived at

fraud; that the New York Custom House

and other branches of the Treasury De-

partment, are sinks of moral and finan-

ruption of the world in general and of the

sentially disloyal and calculated to incite The general feeling of Senators is that ture, and should have been submitted to an administration caucus before being in-

GEN. GRANT'S DEPARTMENT.

-THE PROBABILTY OF THE FU-TURE-RE-ENLISTMENTS.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 7, 1864. | cial iniquity; that, in short, "general -Gen. Grant returned from Nashville demoralization and incapacity" preside Monday evening, and on the following at the Executive Departments of the Govmorning left for Knoxville, the state of ermnent;—the whole closing with a resopartment for the next three months, at | ized with Fernando Wood for Chairman

Gen. Thomas is hard at work "licking keeper of a dram shop; who, growing into shape" so much of the army of the depraved as he grew prosperous, adopt-Cumberland as he can lay his hands on. ed knavery as the rule of his life; who It is not too much to say that, since he defrauded his partners, practiced the art took command, very much has been ac- of making false entries, robbed the widcomplished by way of discipline and gen- ow and the orphan, outraged public and eral improvement. The army needed private decency as a business man, tramthe close attention and minute care that | pled law under foot, browbeat justice, has been given to it since Gen. Thomas | encouraged riots, squandered the city assumed the command. It speaks much in his favor that the improvement is so perceptible.

treasury upon parasites and tools;—fandesirme, in regard to the Company making applications for Policies.

The fighting qualities of the Army of sticks in it from the first. Its discipline, never was, however, the very best; and to the task of mcreasing this quality, Gen. Thomas has addressed lumselt laboriously and successfully. Considerable numbers of officers have been summarily disny Evening Journal. missed the service; others have been sent before Court-Martials, while others still have been permitted to resign, to save the disgrace of dismissal or punishment.

There is a very general movement now going on to enlist into the veteran corps. Whole regiments are coming into the arrangement, and several have already departed homeward to take the forty day's furlough, having previously been mustered in under the re-enlistment. It is thought that rot less than threefourths of this army will re-enlist in this way. So the country will be sure of having an army of veterans.

It is plain to be seen that, notwithstanding all the drawbacks of the service, officers and men are disposed to keep in it -as a profession to the officers, an easy way to obtain a living by the men. have observed how reluctantly most of them go out, and I can well see how a majority of the small part that do go out many months. The profession of arms in our country not only pays well, but it has its peculiar allurements. They who re enlist may safely argue, as most of them do, that they have seen the hardest part of the war, and may count on comparatively easy time hereafter. Beness through; that, having begun at the end. The re-enlisting regiments are but erage, I judge, but their presence in their respective neighborhoods will have th this evening he unfortunately removed The Proposed Expulsion of Garrett effect to facilitate enlistments, and at the end of the forty days they will return with

The period of seeming inaction will on our side be marked by this renewal of the army; on the rebel side by a far different state of things. Evidence multiplies copies of lus Proclamation of December day of January, A. D. 1864, introduce into the daily of an organized disposition in the Senate of the United States a series of resolu- ranks of the rebels to ground arms and accept the terms of President's Proclamation of Amnesty. Left to themselves, I am persuaded that thousands would deof wealth, to back Heeman against King for and at the end of the proclamation is the meaning to incite the people of the United sert weekly, and, after taking the re-States to revolt against the President of the quired oath, would return to their homes, never again to leave them to bear arms against the Union. With this feeling actually existing the rebel army cannot who is anthorized to administer the said of the war into their own hands; therefore, grow in efficiency, but must degenerate. The late defeats have crushed out the Resolved, That the said Garrett Davis has, by the introduction of the resolution afore-hopefulness which has animated not only which certificate shall be, until some other mode of proof shall be authoritatively provided, sufficient evidence of the facts showing it to be a practical fact Wherever the proclamation has reached the people of the South it has not been without a favorable response, and I am assured by persons, by long association Garrett Davis attempted to prove his and actual residence capable of an intelli--The New York Commercial Adver- December eighth, eighteen hundred and loyalty to-day, in a few remarks, begin- gent opinion, that could there be adeo'clock. The proof didn't seem to be of the South be an organized manifesta-This handbill is to be posted through complete, and after Senator Wilson had tion of acceptance of the terms proposed all the rebel territory occupied by us, spoken he was disposed to try again but for returning to the Union. The leaven exists: and sooner or later will work cesh will avail themselves of it; that The occasion produced quite a sensa- and show itself, in one way or another. Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana will be tion, and the galleries were crowded to On this reliance may be placed expectafirst to return as States to their allegi- their utmost capacity. Davis' speech was tion as on something like a fixed fact,

King-Sporting Gossip.

Several Americans who went to Europe his own expulsion for treasonable utter- to witness the great mill between Heenan when he deliberately wrote that the peo- to say the least, a strange story; one, if

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Seminary, Mississippi, vishes to inform the pub-oc30-tf W. B. LITCHFIELD & CO. ibly falsehoods. He defended Massachu- of chloroform; but Heenan will not per- lie that she will give lessons in Vocal or Instruan instrument of their own, can practice on Mrs. C A R P E T S. L.'s Piano. For terms apply to her rooms, at Dr. STRONG'S CARPET HALL, Crary's, Robert-st., or Dr. C. D. Williams, 6th-st. REFERENCES .- Rev. Dr. McMasters, Munger Brothers, A. T. C. Pierson, Rev. Dr. Crary, Fredhonest soul is racked because of the cor-Driscoll, Dr. C. D. Williams. party in power in particular. He cannot

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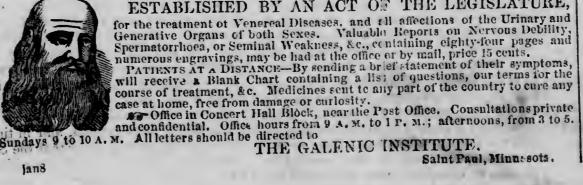
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Edwin E. Church, of the Pioneer office, to. tally disregarding the teachings which are usually to be heard in editices of his name, pounded his wife, for which christian amusement he was fined \$10, and bound over in the readers a few short articles upon the subsum of \$100 to keep the peace, and stop lampooning Mrs Church or any of the little Churches 'hat might happen to be lying around loose. Not having taken up a contribution in his Church lately, he was minus the amount of dows to keep worldly minded people from breaking in and stealing the contribution box He deserves to be Churched besides.

Bridget Finnerty, closed the docket for yesterday. Her bump of covetousness, having bedtick, stockings, and divers and sundry articles of clothing belonging to a neighbor. Not being as badly situated as John Rogers, having but three small children and "one at the breast," she was consigned to the jail for

11. Morris, Elija Nash, J. H. Masters II, Jno. A. Peckham, Freeman James, C. F. Mahler, C. W. Carpenter, J. W. Catheart, G. 1. Otis, W. E. Haitshern M. D. Sproat. L. Semper. Monroe Sheire, B. Pressly, A. Bryant. Wm. Coulier, H Von Widelstedt, R. F. Combs. L. E. Clark,

Fine.-On Sanday evening about nine o'clock, a fire broke out in a cottage occupied by a laboring man named Hamilton, near the German Catholic church. The effects were mostly removed, but the shanty was entirely consumed. Mr. Hamilton says he had a sum of money burned in a trunk that was not got out. He was one of the refugees from the Indian raid in 1862, and is now again compelled to suffer the loss of most of his property. We trust he will find friends to assist him if really deserving, as we understand he is.

Notice to Bible Agents.—There will be a meeting of the local agents, appointed last Sabbath by the churches in this city, today at three o'clock P. M. at Merrill's book store, for the purpose of districting the city and assigning to each agent a field of labor. M. N. ADAMS, Agent.

COME BOYS!-\$302 BOUNTY TO NEW RECRUITS AND \$402 TO VETERANS .-ENLIST AND AVOID THE DRAFT.-Recruits will be permitted to enlist in any of the organized Regiments or Batteries they may select. Persons desiring to enlist can get any particulars, by applying to MARK HENDRICKS, Recruiting Agent, at the Northwestern Express Office, No. 216 Third-st., St. Paul. Office hours from 9 A. M. jan16-tmh1

FINANCIAL CONSEQUENCES -To the members of the Legislature, "or any other man." If you want to buy Stationery, Albams, new Books, School Books or Blank Books, examine prices elsewhere, then call at Cabill & Co's Book Store on 3rd Street, and as financial consequence you will buy at Cahill & Co's.

Cahill & Co., have also some more of those elegant Cabinet Photographs, copies from all the celebrated paintings in Europe and Am CHARLEY Coulter, on Jackson street,

received over two tons of fresh poultry and venison last night, and invites all his friends and acquaintances to test the quality.

LOCAL NOTICES.

ation with be held at the Library Room, in Inger. Amount advanced by the State for board-ceremony, and that the result in France sol's Block, Tuesday evening, Jan. 10th, at 7 o'clock, to receive reports from the Board of Di' rection, and to elect officers for the ensuing year A full attendance is earnestly solicited. CHARLES E. MAYO, Recording Secretary.

JIM DAVIS' MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, No. 96 Third street, between Jackson and Robert sts., that's the place to re-invigorate the inward man, either in the shape of eatables or drinkables. His restas rant department comprises all the substantials and all the delicacies, whilst his Ales, Liquors and Cigars are not to be excelled by St. Paul, or "any other man." jan14-3w

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CONFEDERATE CAPITAL.

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NUMBER 1. Editors of the Saint Paul Press: I am glad to see that St. Paul is awaking to the vast importance of a railroad to Lake Superior; if she had at an earlier day made the efforts which she seems

now disposed to put forth, there can be no reasonable doubt but that she would have secured to herself the western terminus, and to the State the early comp'etion of the road. With proper exertion, it is not yet too late. I have thought that the present would be the proper fine to lay before your

ject of the castern terminus of the pro-

posed road. And let me say here, that I ment. Having escaped to the Union write in favor of no town site, that I have lines, he makes some important revelano interested end in view, more than stone (spiritual) Church which has grated win- every Minnesotian ought to have, viz: were arrested, I heard Mr. Siddon, the that justice should be done our own State; nor let it be supposed that I am Secretary of War, say to Wm. C. Rives, warning the State against a danger Member of Congress from the Seventh which exists only in my imagination, District of Virginia that, "it must now be when I ask her people to beware that been largely increased by a rail, took a practical turn, which resulted in her freezing to a site is not swindled out of a large share British Government is through argumentary and the site is not swindled out of a large share British Government is through argumentary and the site is not swindled out of a large share. of the benefits which ought to accrue tum ad crumenam-that they must be solely to herself. We know that efforts convinced, if they are not already, of the are being made to consummate a scheme determination and ability of the Confedto turn the proposed railroad, so that it must be reminded by Congress that when shall terminate at Superior, Wisconsin. success has crowned our efforts we shall These attempts are none the less danger—ous because they are made in secret, or ous truggles for liberty showed during our struggles for liberty showed under cover of specious statements; suctive forms the most sympathy and favor. Let ous the most sympathy and favor. Let ous the most sympathy and favor. Let ous the most of the country of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota give preference to those countries that deviced by John B. Olivier, of Saint Paul, in our commercial treaties and dealings give preference to those countries that deviced by John B. Olivier, of Saint Paul, in our commercial treaties and dealings give preference to those countries that deviced by John B. Olivier, of Saint Paul, in our commercial treaties and dealings give preference to those countries that the Country of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota give preference to those countries that the Country of Ramsey, and State of No. Is saint Paul, in our commercial treaties and dealings in our struggles for liberty showed the Count These attempts are none the less danger- enjoy the monopoly of cotton, and shall, on Monday evening, January 18, 1861, the following commutate was appointed to make arlowing committee was appointed to make arlow of the respective committee was appointed to make arlow of the respective committee was appointed to make arlow of the respective committee was appointed to make arrow of the respective committee was appointed to make arrow of the respective committee was appointed to make arrow of the respective committee was appointed to make arrow of the respective committee was appointed to make arrow of the respective committee was appointed to make arrow of the respective committee was appointed to make a respective committee was appointed to make lowing commaittee was appointed to make arlowing commaittee was appointed to make arlow and the members of said comlow a military road to the Lake; shall they
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NORTH SHORE.

consin, states that the amount received foreign Powers, including Great Britain, into the general fund during the last fis- we were to attain our independence, Earl cal year was \$850,376 12; and that the Russell and other heads of that governbalance remaining in the fund at the close ment know that the United States, out of of the year was \$205,958 61. The re- vindictiveness, would, before disbanding ecipts of the school fund during the year her armies, flud excuses, if not reasons, were \$292.432 51, and the disbursements to expel all British authority from every were 2-3-152 of, and the distriction of persons province in North America. Therefore, by the Probate Court of Ramsey County, Combine the State between 4 and 20 years of England has reason to lear and be caucht in the State between 4 and 20 years of England has reason to lear and be caucht in the State between 4 and 20 years of England has reason to lear and be caucht in the state of Peter Winne. designs against the estate of Peter Winne. age, 320,935. The State indebtedness on the 1st of January, 1864, was \$1,775,000. the 1st of January, 1864, was \$1,775,000. the Emperor has at stake in Mexico must claims against the estate of said deceased are re-The amount paid to families of volunteers from the commencement of the war up to Jan 1st 1864 was \$1,197,044.70. The Jan, 1st. 1864, was \$1,197,044 70. The amount paid on the United States tax, would become of the French army, and would become of the French army, and the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above the office of E. C. Lambert and the

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Mr. N. P. Tutwiler, residing on Fifth would amount to little, as did—as they OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, street, between York and Breckinridge, tell their deluded followers—the capture having occasion to use a large sum of of New Orleans, Vicksbprg, and Port money, drew it from the bank and took it Hudson. But of this they are undoubtedto his residence. On account of the nu- ly satisfied that Richmond is not so safe to his residence. On account of the number o been recorded, it was placed under his Columbia. At this place the State of bed, but his wife fearing that this hiding South Carolina engaged in the construcplace would be insecure, induced Mr. T. tion of a State House on a magnificent to find another spot for its deposit. He scale, but soon after the beginning of the accordingly wrapped the money, between war the work was suspended. The structure ing business are constantly extending their fa-\$2,250 and \$2,400, in two newspapers, ture, with a few additions and alterations cilities for Book and Job Printing. They have and put it up the chimney of a sitting- could be made very suitable for a nationroom. On having informed his wife that al capital, and the rebel authorities will ment, and put up another of he expected to bring a friend home with find no difficulty in presenting their HOE'S LARGE CYLINDER PRESSES. him, the good housewife, in her anxiety followers satisfactory excuses for the same. to make things comfortable for them, for- One will be that the State House at Richgot the precious deposit, and lighted a mond is too small. and does not afford some time it flashed upon her recollection | Columbia is more central, and in time of

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS." within their own State. These, and and probably some that I have not heard, will be urged for removing the capital, which certainly will take place this winter The Rebels Still Expect to

or early in the spring. DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL, URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS-New and re liable treatment-in Reports of the HOWARL CONTEMPLATED REMOVAL OF THE ASSOCIATION-Sent by mail in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. A correspondent of the New York dec2-d&w3m

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of

rangements, and the members of said contempters and the members of said contempters are requested to meet at the ante-room of Masenic Hall this Tuesday evening, at 7 to the State to determine.

Committee:

Comm issory note bearing even date therewith, executed and delivered by said John B. Ofivier to said Gurden H. Edgerton, payable thirty days after date, with interest at two per cout, per month. There is now claimed to be due on sald note understanding between the French and and mortgage the sum of sixteen hundred and British Governments, that neither would fifty-three dollars and thirty-three cents (\$1,653)

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and of the statute in such ease have not been verified, and that and provided, the said mortgaged problem and provided, the said provided, the said provided, the said provided problem and provided provided problem and provided problem and to side of the Bays or Lake, than on the speedy triumph for the North, the con-Dated St. Paul, January 16th, 1864. CHAS. A. EDGERTON, sideration for the agreement has wholly A. C. EDGERTON, Executors, &c., of Gurden II. Edgerton, deceased. A. EDGERTON, Attorney, Saint Paul, Minn. will soon recognize the Confederacy. About the middle of November, I was

tu jan 19-7 w 4th. That the building of the road would help to develope vast resources on Secretary of War and Governor Lumremain for many years very partially deleft feeling much elated. Mr. Seddon assured him that "the policy and purpose assured him that "the policy and purpose the said estate: Now, therefore, I do hereby give notice that I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door part. I never shared in the apprehension

the said county of Ramsey, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on Wednesday, the thirrieth day of December, A. D. 1863, in the order named the following described pieces and parcels of land situate in said county of Ramsey, to wit: ituate in said county of Ramsey, to wit: The south-east quarter of the north-west quarter, containing forty-acres; also, the north-east ed, until facilities for transportation are afforded—just such needed facilities a later of the French and British Governments in respect to our enemy are eruments in respect to our enemy are later of the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the south-west quarter of the forty acres; also, the north-west quarter of the forty acres; also, the north-west quarter of the n couth-east quarter, containing forty acres; also, very different. In the Federal Government should possibly succeed in subju- the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter, gating us, or if upon any compromise or ontaining forty acres; all of said tracts being in geting us, or il upon any compromise or terms we should return to the Union, or edithirty, of range numbered twenty-three; with The message of Gov. Lewis, of Wis- if with the intervention or recognition of belonging or in appearance appearance to the successful of t belonging or in anywise appertaining to the said

Dated Saint Paul, December 7th, 1863. ROBERT P. LEWIS, Administrator of the estate of Seth P. Spencer, deceased. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. The undersigned, having been duly appointed

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Commissioners of the estate of Peter Winne, deceased. Dated January 12th, 1864. tu jan 12-4w

Up to the 1st of November last, Wis-know we can depend on him. Before the bert, deceased, hereby give notice that all bert not all be consin had sent to the field, exclusive of first of April his government will recogthree months' men, thirty-four regiments inize our nationality." ever barred.
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The persistent efforts, and repeated

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be afraid to send small orders, for the undersigned will attend to an order for a single tree, vine or shrub, or for 25 cts worth of seeds, with the same care, as to one for five hundred times as much; the design being to interest as many as possible in the enterprise of making Minnesota a great Fruit producing State, as well as to establish a useful and remunerative business. Also, furnished to farmers the best varieties of WHEAT, RYE, BARLEY and BUCKWHEAT, carefully selected for seed; and all kinds of GRASS and FIELD SEEDS, adapted

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SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY JAN. 20.

BEGRELATIVE CAUCUS.

A Joint Cauens of the unconditional Union members of the Senate and House of Representatives will be held this (Wednesday) evening at 7 1-2 o'clock in the Hall of the House of Representatives for the purpose of nominating candidates for Surveyor-General of Logs and Lumber, the Normal School Board, and State Printer. A full attendance is requested. from Major Hatch: By order of the Joint Caucus Com-

be seen or heard from.

This devout wish cannot, however, be gratuled as long as Johnny Bull remains was too small and they would be killed be- has been made, with his recommendation on terra firma. He must be neutral; it is tore Spring or starve. his nature, and he is not to blame. He has been neutral since the 11th of April, 1861, and by reading Major Hatch's dis-

nendescript condition. A bend of murderers and outragers of mains to be seen. everything which makes life deat, visit Johnny in his territory which joins the nation's that has suffered so terrible from their inhuman barbarity. A demand is made upon Johnny for their rendition under the Ashburton treaty, but that is themselves up. refused and the next we hear is that he has given these murderers, one pound of powder and proportionate quantity of ball, each, on condition that they return to the land where they committed their depredations.

flow generous, how magnanimous on the part of Johnny, and we might add how

creased by this action on the part of the Crow. Very respectfully, B itish. In equity we ought to return to them as much powder and ball as they have bestowed upon the Sioux and at The North Carolina Negro Expedisome future day it may be convenient to make the presentation. It should be should be encased in perforated metal with a considerable body of colored sheaths labeled "neutral."

THE Second Regiment has been heard interesting paragraphs: from, Adjutant General Malmros having received the following dispatch: Lot isville, Jan. 19, 1861.

To Adjutant General Malmros, St Paul: ilegiment le ves here to-day. Provide men. Telegraph me at LaCrosse, giving autransportation.

J. W. BISHOP, Lieut. Col. Counding 2d Minn. In the meantime the Legislature and

Conneil committees will be able to com- side. plete their arrangements for the celebra-

following dispatch: LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Jan. 7. ? via St. Louis, Jan. 18.

To the Governor of Minnesota: Three-fourths of the Third Regiment, Minuesota Volunteers, Infantry, has re-enlisted

FREDERICK STEELE,

al State, Minuesota. elose watch of our railroad interests. A late number of the Globe contains the following announcement of memorials

which were presented by Hon. Ignatius Donnelly: The memorial of the Common Council of the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, asking for a grant of public lands to assist in the building of a railroad from the city of St. Paul to the head of Lake Superior.
Also, the memorial of the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota for the construction of a road from St. Paul, Minnesota, to the Pacific Gov. MILLER has received a commu-

nication from Senator Ramscy, stating that the War Department has come to the conclusion that the organization of any further cavalry force in Minnesota, is not trative powers they expressed to the flag of truce to any such purpose. They, advisable at this time. We regret this President their highest confidence. The however, reported the fact to headquaraction on the part of the War Depart- charges, it is understood, are unlawful lers on their return. Desertions from ment, as we could, without doubt, have of the Medical Department.

and fraudulent practices in the conduct the rebel ranks and entry into the Federal lines are so common, occurring very readily furnished another cavalry regiment.

THE New York Herald publishes a list of nominations for Indian Superintendents, sent to the Senate by the Presinent, and among them we find, "For ville and captured a train of 25 wagons. those who, in good faith, paid large sums the Upper Missouri, M. Wilkinson."

Two years ago to-day the battle of Mill Springs, where our Second Regiment immortalized itself, was fought.

-The Iowa Legislature has completed the canvass of the vote of the State. The whole number of votes east for Governor, including the army vote, was 142,314; of which Stone received \$6,107, and Tuttle 56,132; seattering 75. For Lieutenant Governor the number of votes was 141,605; of which Eastman

-The Democratic District Convention at Incianapolis, appointed delegates to the Democratic National Convention, and passed a resolution declaring that Gen. McClellan is "in every way qualified to become our stand-ard-bearer in the approaching Presidential

Gov. Dallas Induces the Sioux to Leave by Giving them Provisions and Amunition.

Forty Surrender Themselves.

We have been permitted to copy the following important official dispatches, received at Gen. Sibley's Headquarters

HEADQUARTERS INDIAN BATTALLION, Pembina, D. T., Jan. 2, 763. Prig.-Gen. H. H. Sibley, Commanding Dis-

ments. They refused stating that the amount municated to Washington the offer that

They then held a Council in regard to giv-Gov. Dallas afterwards made them an offer of a much larger amount of supplies, includ-

Your obedient servant,

E. A. C. HATCH,

HEADQ'RS INDIAN BATTLLION, PEMBINA, D. T., Jan. 5, 1864. Brigadier General H. H. Sibley, Commanding

District of Minnesota: SIR: I have the honor to report that yesterday about forty Sioux Indians surrendered themselves at this place. One of them, Tah-Our foreign indebtedness is largely in- ink-pa-ota, claims to be a brother of Little

Your obedient servant, E. A. C. HATCH, Major. ++++

The Norfolk correspondent of the New

In regard to its moral and political results, however, the importance of the raid cannot be over-estimated. The counties invaded by Wild were completely panic-stricken. Scores of families, for no cause transportation from LaCrosse for two hundred out a guilty conscience, fled into the swamps on their approach. Never was a region thrown into such commotion by Crosse and St. Paul, and save unnecessary a raid before. Proud scions of chivalry, dience from their slaves, literally fell on their knces before these armed and uniformed blacks, and begged for their lives. From this it is inferred that they will I was frequently asked how I, a citizen, not reach here before next week Monday, dared to trust myself among such incarsaved?' was the question asked on every

"No sooner would the brigade enter a neighborhood, than General Wild's quarters would be be besieged by those wish-The Third Regiment has added itself ing to take the oath of allegiance to the list of Minnesota veterans who and secure the protection of the Governhave re-enlisted, as will be seen by the ly let their lives and property be protected. Union meetings were held in several places, and delegations sent to General Wild, proposing to do anything 'to be One set of resolutions was signed by fifty-nine planters, and another by seventy-six, while the return of the expedition was preceded and followed by hundreds of North Carolinians, hastening to Norfolk to obtain certificates of Major-General. their loyalty. One hundred and twenty So large a proportion of veteran en- vehicles crossed Great Bridge in a single listments have not taken place in any loy- day, containing persons journeying thither for this laudible purpose. An army of 50,000 blacks could march from Our Congressional delegation keep a one end of Rebeldom to the other almost inspire making them invincible."

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Charge Against Surgeon General tumbling of the walls. Hammond-A Court of Inquiry.

Washington, Jan. 17. Surgeon-General Hammond is still paralyzed from the effects of an accident with which he met while in the West. It is known that as early as the 8th of out the party met a flag of truce from December last he asked both from the General Forrest. After an exchange of President and Secretary of War, a court greeting, and the particular business was of inquiry to examine the charges against transacted, the rebels who had come out him. This is now being granted.

The members of the Sanitary Committee have also pressed such proceedings eral army. Being under a flag of truce as a matter of justice to Surgeon General Hammond, in whose skill and administration wishing to abase the sacred rules of the

A Raid that Did't Pay.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. quarters here from Gen. Grant, dated Nashville 17th, stating that the rebel

cavalry arrived yesterday from a raid eral regiments made up of former rebel

through eastern North Carolina. They report that they found the body nessee and Georgia. Within the present upon it: "Here hangs private James Jones, of the 5th Ohio regiment, hung Jones, of the 5th Ohio regiment, hung by order of Maj. Gen. Picket, in retaliation for private Davis Bright of the 62d Georgia regiment, hung Dec. 10th, by order of Brig. Gen. Wild.

Terrible Calamity.

On the 11th or 12th January, 1861, a large COW, light red, with considerable white on the flauks, and white in the face, 8 or 9 years old, heavy life, a large COW, was reshipped, and returned to Point Lookout after an absence of three days. Only one man was killed. Twenty-life, large head, brass knob on one horn. Any bright in a dwelling in the outskirts of the shift of the 62d and are now enlisted in the Federal army at a post fifty miles east of here.

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The Demogratic District Convention when the 14th inst., with the following words through the 14th inst., with the following words through the secret district Convention when the 14th inst., with the following words through the secret district Convention when the secret dist

The Saint Zun Zress. DISPATCHES FROM MAJOR HATCH. Highly Important if True.

THE REBELS PREPARING TO ABANDON ARKANSAS AND MISSISSIPPI.

The following is a more full account of the propositions made by Rebel officers concerning the sale of cotton, published DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING by the St. Louis Republican, a synopsis of which was forwarded us by telegraph. of which was forwarded us by telegraph. It is taken from the Memphis correspondence of the Republican:

Now is the time for bargains, while they are going:—English Merlaces, worth 65 ets., selling at 45 ets.; French Merlaces worth \$1.50, selling at 45 ets.; Flannels worth 80 ets., selling at 65 ets.; Cloth and Fur Caps at cost.

A REBEL OFFER.

I learn from good authority that a jan 20-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis. Quartermaster in the Confederate army, at Hernando, acting by authority of Richmond officials, has offered to Gen. Hurlbut to sell to him, or the United jmeo-it Jmeo-it We admire a neutral foe. Our admi-ation increases in proportion to the dis-The difference of the same of the mount of the same of the same of the mount of the same of the mount of the same of the same of the mount of the same of the same of the same of the mount of the same of the vided they would leave the Red River settle- favors the purchase, and has already com-

that the cotton be bought. Indeed, I understand that General Hurlbut, commanding this department, patches, which appear elsewhere, it will be discovered that he still remains in that nondescript condition.

of a much larger amount of supplies, including amountation, and they consented to leave the settlement at once, and proceed to Long the settlement at once t Lake. Whether they will do so or not re- ruption and bribery so common now. The amount of powder given to those Indians, was, according to the statement of Gov.

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I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Strongest motives for contributing and to the confederacy. Then, payment being the confederacy. Then, payment being the confederacy of the receivers of such funds would become stockholders in the Federal Government, and interested in its success.

But the offer of the confederate officer

strongest motives for contributing and to this next lesson as a pleasant the confederacy of pasting rather than as an irksome tasks. The made in greenbacks, the receivers of such funds would become stockholders in this NEW METHOD superseded by charm ing Melodies that please the ear while they assist the pupil in his efforts to become an excellent plants.

But the offer of the confederate officer

to sell the fifteen thousand bales is very conclusive evidence that the rebels foresee very clearly that the portion of Mississippi in which this cotton is, must very soon pass out of their control. The whole of Mississippi is, in fact, doomed. The Federals will have the whole of it early in the spring.

A STARTLING OFFER.

I am credibly informed that the rebels west of the Mississippi-all of them, leaders and led, military men and civiliansconsider the secession game "played out" -that Arkansas. Louisiana and Texas must inevitably pass out of their control, and that all struggle to hold those States in vain. They perceive two things: 1. prepared with the utmost care before York Times furnishes an interesting ac- That the Federal power is fully adequate living presented, and for preservation count of Gen. Wild's recent expedition, to dispossess them—that they cannot very cogent reason that their soldiers are Double Sole Boots. troops, beyond our lines into North Caro- tired and hopeless, and that every new lina, from which we extract the following conscript runs away the first opportunity, 2. That the people of those States—the masses—are determined to get back into the Union, and that the war shall end Rebel officers and rebel soldiers speak out plainly their thoughts and convictions on the subject, and the whole country may be certain of a speedy and complete repossession of the entire trans-Mississippi region by the Federal power. No one could be here a week, and meet, as I have done, citizens of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, who, for two years and more, have lived within the rebel lines, in What kind we make, ask those who have tried constant intercourse with rebel Generals, subordinate officers and soldiers of the rebel army, and citizens of those States, and hear their statements about the prevailing hopes and fears of the people among whom they have lived, and for one noment doubt that the rebellion is practically dead in that region, and any vig-

orous or practical fighting on the part of the rebels impossible. And in this connection, I will state a somewhat startling statement which I heard last night. It is affirmed here that recently General Kirby Smith sent an authorized messenger to Washington to propose to the Federal authority to furnish every requsite facility to get out all the cotton in the portion of the Red river and Washita district within rebel control. the money for the same to be paid to the class of officers excepted from the amnesty offered by President Lincoln, they to retire from the rebel army and to go into

I should hesitate to make this statement f I had not received it from a very high source here, with the assurance that there were good reasons for believing it to be without opposition, the terror they would true. The fact is, the rebellion is collapsing, as rats instinctively desert a sinking ship, the rebels feel the sinking of the foundations of their fabric of treason, and hasten already to escape the

OFFERS TO DESERT.

Within the past ten days General Hurlbut sent out a flag of truce on some business to General Forrest. On going from Forrest proposed to return with the Federals to their camp and join the Fed-

every day and night, that they cease to be talked about, though they are promptly reported daily. The losses to the A dispatch has been received at head- rebels by desertions are enormous. They may enforce their conscription law. They may take all between the ages of sixteen or ville and captured a train of 25 wagons. He was promptly pursued by Cel. Palmer, who recaptured the wagons and took one ambulance loaded with medicines, 15 horses, 100 stand of arms. Vance and his adjutant general are among the prisoners captured.

A Rebel Murder.

FORT MONROE Jan. 18.

A detachment of the 11th Pennsylvania cavalry arrived yesterday from a raid soldiers. They occur in Mississippi, Ten-

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STATE OF MINNESOTA—DISTRICT—RAMSEY COUNTY. Charles Osgood vs. George Fuller, surviving partner of Albert Fuller & Co., and Alpheus G. Fuller,—Summons for money demand on contract for payment of money. Complaint not served. The State of Minnesota,

To George Fuller, surviving partner, &c., and Alpheus G. Fuller, Defendants: You and each of you are hereby summoned and

of this action.

Dated at St. Paul, Sept. 9th, 1863.

D. COOPER,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

REBELS CONSCRIPTING ALL WHO HAVE FUR. NISHED SUBSTI-TUTES.

NEW EXPEDITION FROM CHARLESTON.

SCRIPT THE WHOLE REBEL ARMY.

The Enrollment Bill Passed Georgia. the Senate.

XXXVIIIth Congress FIRST SESSION.

Washington, Jan. 18. Mr. WILSON reported back the bill to the coast this Winter. promote enlistments and for other pur-

Mr. HOWE introduced a bill to establan inch thick. lish a bureau of emigration. Refered to a select committee on slavery. The resolution of Mr. WILSON to expel Davis of Kentucky was referred to point as well as at Washington and Beauthe judiciary committee.

rollment bill was taken up. The discuster is contemplated and on the eve of exsion on this bill occupied the entire eention, by the enemy in North Carolina. session At the close of the debate the The enemy may advance in the direction enrollment bill was passed without im- of Kenton and Goldsboro. portant amendment by yeas 30 nays 10. Mr. CHANDLER presented petitions A Joint resolution of thanks to Gens. Hooker, Meade, Banks, Burnside, How-

House. - [Monday's Proceedings.]-The reso ution instructing the Committee on Military Affairs, to enquire into the pro- loss is 120. The railroad will be in runpriety of exempting acting elergymen of all denominations, from the draft, was laid on the table by a large majority. The resolution of COX to appoint s board of Commissioners, who can, by negotiation, reach the Southern author-

change of prisoners, and taking the matter out of the hands of Gen. Butler, was on motion of Mr. WASHBURNE, laid on the table, by a vote of 91 against 56.

Mr. SCHENCK, reported back from the Military Committee the resolution of the Senate, for a Joint Committee on the conduct of the war, with amendment authorizing them to inquire into all contracts made with any Department, and to sit at such time and places as they may deem proper during the recesses of Congress. 'I he resolution was agreed to. Various resolutions of inquiry and de-clarations as to what should be the policy

of the Government in National Affairs, were offered and voted on. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. [Yesterday's Proceedings.] - Senate: CONNESS presented a petition of citizens of Arizona praying for a railroad between that territory and California. Re-

States. Approved. Mr. WILKINSON presented a bill providing for the payment of a bounty of \$100 to men who were mustered into ser-

vice previous to May 3rd, 1861. The resolutions amending the rules of the Senate to require a certain oath by Painesville. The accommodation train the Senators was taken up. Mr. BAYARD addressed the Senate at length, against the propriety and con- cause of the disaster was, two men were stitutionality of the proposed ru'es.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. An Extensive Raid-Large Quantities of Grain Destroyed-Prisoners an Animals Captured.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18. The American has a letter dated Point Lookout, January 10, giving an account of an extensive raid in Westmoreland by Brigadier General Mason. His command consisted of 3,000 infantry and 150 cavalry and embarked from Point Look. out on the 12th. The command marched to Warsay Court House, Richmond county, and captured and destroyed a prisoners and destroyed grain.

Some skirmishing occurred at this point with the rebel eavalry.

of grain and other produce, and after a slight skirmish with a small body of rebel eavalry, they moved on to Lancaster C. H., where the main command halted, and Lieut. Dickerson, of the 5th cavalry, was sent to Killanock, ten miles distant, and from that point a detachment was sent out which burned an extensive tannery, and a large amount of leather, sides, ma-That night the command went to a

pected to meet the infantry force and guuboats. On the 14th they moved up the Wy-comico to a point where the command

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Rebel Conscription |BH1-Railroads -Crops-Proposed Conscription of the Entire Rebel Army-Spring Campaign-Yankees at Mcrehead

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. The Inquirer says that all Virginia shortly sail for Mexico. "I continues

year in several of the fertile counties of Lisbon on the 29th Dec. southwestern Virginia. In view of the It is confirmed that Maximillian will foregoing named law, farmers have hired leave Paris and reach Mexico by March, their field hands to manufacturing companies, or sent them to eities and towns for employment. No corn will be raised, and but little oats or wheat, which will

The Wilmington Journal announces the beeching of two more blockade runners, the steamers Ranger and Ador.

thinks the future of the South is involved the Emperor's schemes for a Congress. in the next Spring's campaign, in Upper The Rebel steamer Florida has comple-

land county, Virginia, on the 10th, and will accompany each at an interval of 21 had destroyed salt and provisions provi- hours. ded by citizens for the use of their fam- The indictment against King and Hee-

FORT MONROE, Jan. 17. Queen's Bench. The Richmond Sentinel of the 7th, says The press is quiet upon American af-Yankee troops are being landed at More- fairs.

Senate. - [Monday's Proceedings.] - head City. We expect stirring times on The citizens of Montgomery, Alabama, were very busy on the 4th taking in ice

The Wilmington Journal says the recent presence of Gen. Butler in Newbern and the concentration of troops at that fort harbor leaves little room to doubt On motion of Mr. WILSON the en- that an advance of a most serious charac-

There is no doubt the enemy are inereasing their forces at Washington and praying for the construction of a ship Plymouth, and we may expect an attack

and Welden. The Montgomery Adrertiser says Gen. ard, and the officers and men of their Martin's entire cavalry force met the enearmies, were adopted. After the passage my at Talbot's Station and drove them of the emollment bill, the Senate ad- back four miles, when they were reinorced and drove Martin back with coniderable loss. The enemy remain at Massy Creek strengly entrenched On

MARLEGAD ACCEDENTS.

Bridge Gives Away-Ernin Dashed to Atoms-Several Killed-Collision-No Particulars-Boiler Explosion. ities with a view to an immediate ex-

Hannishung, Pa., Jan. 19. A terrible accider to conred this morn- Florida, by rebel cavalry. Lieut. Walker ng on the Catawissa Railroad. One of was wounded and reported dead. he principal bridges between Summit and Catawissa gave away; the entire train was dashed to atoms. A number 15th states that a few vessels of the new of lives were lost.

expedition are moving out of the harbor. The aecident was caused by the recent heavy rains. A passenger train had shorty passed safely over.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19 land & Erie Railroad near Painesville, ed for the purpose of reducing the city to between a night express and an accomo- ashes. dation train. Several lives were lost and a large number wounded. Particulars expedition, the War Department having cannot be had at present; will give them authorized Gen. Gilmore to recruit an at earliest moment possible.

Louisville, Jan. 18. A locomotive attached to the Lebanon branch train exploded this afternoon, a mile southeast of I chanon Junction, throwing the boiler 75 yards, and ears off Mr. WILSON presented a bill estab- track. The engineer was instantly killed lishing rules and regulations for the gov- and the fireman fatally injured. Many ernment of the armies of the United passengers were slightly bruised, none

SECOND DISPATCH.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19. The night express west from Buffalo stuck in the snow three miles east of killed and a number wounded. The trains. The collision occurred while one perished from the storm and cold.

names of the others are unknown so far. teet foreigners. A French officer had The wounded are Dr. MacCabe, of Can- been murdered, but no redress was sought tor, O., J. E. Stearns, James Gill, of by the French Minister, who simply re-Syracuse, W. F. Enders, St. Louis, Giles ferred the matter to his Government, wild Falsom L. Gladden, Oregon, Catherine will doubtless take decided steps. Past, McConnellsville, Ohio, John Gourof an extensive raid in Westmoreland dy, Claysville, Pa., B. Curran of Dunand Northumberland counties, Virginia, kirk, and a number of other names not ascertaned. Superintendent Nottingham with relief from Cleveland has reached the spot. The

wounded are being cared for at the botels and private houses. Риплареврина, Јан. 19. The reported railroad accident on the Catawissa railroad is positively denied.

FROM NEW YORK. Burglary-Capture. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.

Information has been received here of badly drifted. Trains on all roads are the stopping of the overland mail to Cal-Advices from Panama per the Illinois, are to the 9th. By orders from Gen. Dix, l'almer and

others, recently confined in Fort Lafayette, are to be tried by a Military Com-A bold burglary occurred on Sunday morning in the 5th Avenue, in which a

Mr. Wallace, it is feared, was fatally The British blockade runner ship Sil- \$50,000; partly insured. vianius, was captured in Doboy's Sound, Georgia, on the 3d inst., by the gunboat

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FOREIGN NEWS

Maximillian Accepts-Holstein Ques tion-Napoleon's Address-The Florida-The Prize Fighters-American

Affairs-Angio-Chinese Fleet. ST. JOHNS, Jan. 17. The S. S. Columbia, from Galway, th: Richmond papers report the passage by Congress of a bill to conscript all men who have hitherto furnished substitutes.

This will curtail the working of railroads.

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It is as the Mexican crown prollian will accept the motables, and will be red him by Mexican provided that Archduke Maximilation will accept the passage of the substitutes.

railroad iron is worn out, and so are the men working them.

The Examiner says that there is no have evacuated Holstein.

prospect of any considerable crop this | The U.S. Corvette St. Louis was at The Holstein question shows an increasing bitterness.

It expresses the hope that beneficial results may speedily be derived by France from the Chinese and Mexican expedihe steamers Ranger and Ador.

The Richmond Wing of the 15th, Russia and Poland, and loudly extolis

Georgia.

The Enquirer gives a report that 5,000
Yankees landed at Kensole, Westmoreland neurty Virginia on the 10th and

nan has been removed into the Court of

The Times publishes a letter from its secession correspondent from Liverpool, in which the writer admits the North has made progress but not in proportion to the cost. He contends that the next campaign will reveal greater difficulties for the North, and that their financial policy will sooner or later collapse. Lord Palmerston was unable to attend

Cabinet Council on the 2d, owing to an attack of the gout. The Anglo Chinesce fleet, fitted out by Capt. Osborne, was returning to England or sail. Prince Cliffyshang refused to

carry out the bargain. The understanding between the Arch Duke and Napoleon is said to be excellent, and it is said that capitalists overcanal around Niagara Falls. Referre i. on the railroad near Rocky Mountains whelm the Arch Duke with offers of cession to the throne.

FROM CHARLESTON A Squad of Union Soldiers Captured -New Expedition-Siege of Charles. ton-New Batteries-Negro Recruits.

New York, Jan. 18. The steamship Arago has arrived from Port Royal and Stono Inlet with dates to the 15th inst. A squad of 20 of the 3d Connecticut

volunteers, under command of Lieut. Walker, of the 24th Massachusetts, were eaptured Dec. 30th, near St. Augustine, NEW YORK, Jan. 19. Hilton Head correspondence of the

suspended, except by the fire of our guns from Morris Island where sufficient force is left for defense, and to work the guns, A collision has occurred on the Cleve- and where more batteries are being erect-A large negro force accompanies the

The siege of Charleston is temporarily

negroes in his department as troops, under white officers. FROM JAPAN. The Prince of Nagato still Defiant -

Another Prince Ditto-Foreigners not Protected. NEW YORK, Jan. 19. Japan letters to the Tribune, dated October 31st, say the Prince of Nagato had repaired his batteries shattered by the Wijoming, and bade defiance to all

The foreign Representatives urged the

Tycoon's Government to put down this had three ears burned and six passengers | chieftain, and the Government gravely replied that an expedition had already been set on foot. The Prince of Arva also admonishes foreigners not to approach his dominions. was relieving the other, who was nearly Nagasaki is filled with outlaws, soldiors from Nagato and the country, and the Among the killed is Henry Cossin. The Governor declares himself unable to pro-

THE WEATHER. Storm at Buffalo-Business Suspended in Chio-Snow Three Feet Deep at Cleveland.

BUFFALO, Jan. 19. Heavy snow storm here; weather mild. CINCINNATI, Jan. 19. Railroad trains are all behind time today, and in some cases snow bound.

The Ohio river is open to Maysville, Kentucky. There are eight inches of snow on the ground. CLEVELAND, Jan. 19. A violent storm of wind and snow began last night and continues still. The snow is from two to three feet deep, and

abandoned; business suspended; cold not intense. Buffalo, Jan. 19. The snow storm continues with hi 'a

winds. No trains leave east or west before to-morrow. Fire and Loss of Life.

PRESTON, C. W. Jan. 13. The woolen factory of Messrs. Hunt & Elicott was burned this morning. Loss CHICAGO, Jan. 18. A fire at Camp Butler, Springfield, yesterday, destroyed all the officers quar-

large quantity of pork and bacon col-lected thereon by the rebel government, captured a rebel major and several other In best informed eireles there has been no confirmation of it. From Warsaw they proceeded to the Union wharf on the Rappahannock, and communicated with the gunboats. They then moved down the river, crossed Farm's creek, and burned a large bridge. Overland Mail-Trial of Rascals-

The next morning they marched for Little Waltham and destroyed a quantity

point on the Wycomico river. They ex-

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Papers for the Soldiers. FORT SNELLING, Jan. 16th, 1861.

Editors St. Paul Press:

The introduction of a measure into the Legislature for the purpose of furnishing the soldiers in the field with newspapers, and its progress, have been watched with interest, and I must say with anxiety. With anxiety, because there appears to be considerable opposition to it.

Why is it opposed? Is it because of the few paultry dollars that it would

Cannot our noble State afford the trifling expense that would thus be incurred in thus furnishing information of what is going on at home to those who are pericing their lives, thier all in the noblest cause in which a patriot can engage? Yet they can expend thousands of dollars to secure the votes of these same sol-

Then why not furnish them with a knowledge of the doings of the men elected to positions of honor and responsibility, by their sufferages?

They may again have a chance to vote while in the field, and to do so intelligently, ought to be kept posted.

And hesides this, could those who have staid at home but realize the eagerness with which house papers are sought, and literally devoured, they could not grudge ten times the amount of what these few

papers would cost. When by design or accident a paper is found in camp, it is passed from hand to hand, until it is so worn out that hardly a sentence can be traced, and is traasured as a fond memento of those seenes and associations from which they are perhans forever severed.

Then why should not this bill pass is the earnest inquiry of AN OLD SOLDIER.

NEWS PREMS.

-Geo. E. Pugh is in Washington in-

terceding with the President for the pardon of -A joint caucus of the Union members of the Iowa legislature has unanimously re-

accordance with this request his body has

-A telegraph company was recently sued in Pennsylvania for not sending a dis-

identified with half a dozen raseals in Ohio and other States, is now said to be a native of ney Borgess, and formerly a gambler in Tex--The Boston Courier gravely an-

-Quantrill, the guerrilla, who has been

nounces the forty-seventh anniversary meeting of the "Female Sensation Society." A pretty wide spread organization. - The Washington negroes are some-

what aristocratic and feel above the contrabands, as the following remarks will show: "Go 'long wid ye; don't ye open yer monf har, you no 'count contraban' puppy dog-nigger! Go 'long wid ye! I wouldn't be seen speakin' to a miserable, puppy dog. contraban' nigger no how. Go 'long! Ise a reg'lar Washington nigger, I is; an' none o' yer misable black contraban

have gotten into the habit of taking about a million of dollars annually from the city and the prisoners who fall into their hands. Adi-

is in prospect. -There is a prospect that justice will at length be done to the gallant soldiers of the State of New York in the matter of their votes. The telegraph announces that til lately the miners have had no sucbills have been introduced into the Legislature, providing for such an alteration of the constitution as shall permit their voting while without this the sulphur destroyed the in the field. Such a measure ought to pass

-Some of the opposition papers have a good deal to say about the "rottenness of the Treasury Department," because a couple of villains in it have recently been eaught and tected, and no attempt made to conceal the fact from the public.

weather, Mr. Graham, residing at the Seven flame or over-heated plates and the sul- every foot of ground from the Canadas and influence, limited, indeed, to those every foot of ground from the Canadas and influence, limited, indeed, to those lost, through death by exposure, three him- phur is expelled in the form of vapor. to the Rio Grande and the golden sands who need it least.—Springfield Republi-Joseph Wood, near West Liberty, also lost seventy head. We doubt not that sheep have the quicksilver with which the gold read- and Bars we will number among the things died by the thousands throughout the State, where not properly protected from the extra-ordinary cold weather.—Muscatine Journal.

-By a recent regulation of the Pen- per ounce. The most successful experi- being. sion Office, many mothers of deceased soldiers are now entitled to pensions, who were not previously. Under the original regula- in which the tailings are placed with proptions, a mother was required to prove her er chemicals. In numerous experiments his influence to send recruits to the army. marriage, and only widowed mothers were entitled to pension; while under the present with tailings after all the gold had been The more we get the better will it be for "God will bless the country with all three regulations, any mother of a deceased officer obtained which they could get by the that army, and the quicker will the war events." or soldier, if she was dependent wholly or in part on her deceased son for support, is enpart on her deceased son for support, is entitled to a pension, whether her husband be more than doubled the amount second. The war must be ended by hard fighting, and it becomes every man, mother to prove her marriage.

GINGS-YIELD-DIFFICULTIES-HOW OVERCOME.

Correspondence Saint Paul Press. NEVADA CITY, COLORADO TERRITORY.

benefit of my statement. In my former country. communication I said I was up in the boelevated thought.

I have spoken of the mild weather here in winter, It is now the middle of December, and we have had but two days thus far, cold enough to make it uncomfortable sitting in a south room without a fire. We have had almost unbroken sunshine, less cloudy weather than any other country east of the Pacific slope. Every day but one, for the last two third less than Daily rates.

7. Legal and Government advertisements, 75 weeks, I have sat in my dressing gown upon a piazza to smoke and without feeling the least bit chilly. This I think beats Minnesota.

Of the mining interest here I will speak rielly and truthfully. Accounts of gold people read them with suspicion. One class dazed by a little good fortune, or timulated by self-interest, having claims to sell or employed by those who have, rite glowing descriptions of the wealth of the mines, and what fortunes men are ure to obtain if they come here and work.

Another class, who have been deluded by these representations, who came here with the wildest expectations, and because they could not pick up gold, as easily as the stones in the street, are, of course, disappointed, disheartened, lisgusted and leave the country, proclaimng the whole thing a humbug. I have faith in this country, in its mineral wealth, in its colden future, and that faith is formed upon facts, facts that I do know, because they have been unfolded to my

There are immeasurable lodes in the ills, gulches and mountains of this Teritory, including a stretch of country, at least one hundred miles in extent, North anxious to remain in the army until they mall portion of these lodes have ever seen prospected, and a comparatively small number have even been worked. Some of them will not pay, but many that must be the re-establishment of the old have fortunes in them have been abandoned by those who opened them, be cause they had not the means to develop [Loud and continued applause.] them, or because they did not know how to save the gold, that is, to separate it from the other minerals with which it is combined. This is not a country for guich mining, although a large amount of present, and, as soon as the weather gold has been obtained here by sluicing and panning. It is a Quartz mining country and as such, I believe it will prove to be the richest yet discover- to bring all you can with you; and may ed. Such mining requires, capital to begin with, and then knowledge and skill to seeure satisfactory results. It will require from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to work a claim successfully. There is needed some outlay in labor to open a claim although many of the lodes pay well from the surface. Then there is machinery to be built for raising the quartz from the -"Bury me in the sunshine," were shaft, and then you need a good mill of the last words of Archbishop Hughes. In at least twelve good stamps for crushing been placed in a vault where the latest rays of the quartz, with tables and pans for savmg the gold. A good twelve stamp mill knowledging the compliment tendered will crush one cord of quartz in twentypatch known to be bogus. The court sus- four hours. It costs from fifty to seventy dollars per cord, to obtain the gold; this includes all the expenses of digging, hoisting, drawing to the mill, crushing, &c. and other States, is now said to be a native of Todd county, Kentucky, named Henry Volney Borgess, and formerly a gambler in Texis very inferior quartz, you would clear enaded him for the second time. The long familiar. forty dollars per day. From \$300 to \$500 per cord is not an uncommon yield. There are lodes from which quartz is taken yielding its thousands of dollars per cord. Until within a few months most of the gold has been wasted, as the ordinary method of crushing and passing | nal for the most numistakable manifesta- | his control. the quartz over metalic tables did not

save but a small portion of the gold. In some of the richest lodes the gold is in was wasted. Then, most of the gold is a large deposit of the pyrites of iron. Lead and sulphur are the most difficult to dispose of, especially the latter. Unaction of quick-silver on the gold. Now them, that I have done my duty.

The Saint Baul Bress. Our Colorado Correspondence. mense piles of tailing wheeled out as is done I trust that next Summer will come SPECIAL NOTICES. Summer will come worthless dirt, there are fortunes in what ELEVATED-MINING-NATURE OF DIG- was considered as valueless. The results of the last four months labor have given mining property a high value in siasm. the eastern markets, and many companies have been formed who are making When I am elevated and make an open preparations for a faithful and rapid deconfesssion of the facts, I desire the full velopment of the mineral wealth of this

Claims have been sold here lately for som of the Rocky Mountains eight thous- large sums, and one company has refused and feet above the level of the sea, and an offer of \$500,000 for their mill One Square. Eachaid. Square you changed my elevation to eight hun- claims. There are now in this region Ove time..\$0 80\$0 40 dred feet. In future you will not take one hundred and fifty mills, running 1580 calm, determi lammer, not to intimi- building here in Nevada Gulch, a mill date you, but to take you understand 70x100 feet, to run 50 stamps and 25 is most perfect and reliable. We have 1. First page advertisements, special and busi- dignation, should you again put the base may safely predict that 1864 will bring a stamp of your low ideas upon my most large increase of population and wealth to this region, and give golden results.

> There are other sources of mineral wealth here besides gold, and of these I will write in my next communication.

GENERAL MEADE AT HOME. Serenailes and Speeches.

tri-color, and when the soldiers reached write all I know; and you are aware the house the national airs were given. deal. But letters sometimes do miscarry After they had ceased Gen. Meade came forward. As he appeared in the dim discernible, and a soldier cried out,

belonging to the Army of the Potomac who are from the field of Gettysburg, as many of you doubtless are, need no light to recognize my voice and my features. I am delighted to see you here, and glad to see that you have so far recovered from your wounds that you are able to march out on this inclement night. And I am gratified that the soldiers of my old command should visit me and extend me such

a welcome. [Cheers.] We are anxious for your entire and speedy recovery. I have just left the army, where I must soon return. There all your old comrades are re-enlisting, and South and ten miles wide. But a bring this unnatural and unholy war to a termination; a termination which shall be satisfactory to us; a termination which will be worthy of the old flag, and ar honor to the Government. And this Union in its former glory, and the acknowledgment of the Constitution from one end of this continent to the other.

> I am glad to see that you are all so well and able to leave your quarters tonight. I hope to find you soon in the ranks, where I am obliged to return. We are making every effort to improve the moderates and the season will allow, aetive operations will be commenced anew, and in earnest. We want you all to be there. We want you all to return and

glorious end. [Applause.]

It is a question of numbers and of time. You all know that if we bring the men to the work, it will be ended speedily. have nothing further to say, except that I return you my thanks for the welcome

you have this night extended me." The soldiers continued cheering for their old leader for a long while after he ceased speaking. Admiral Dupont was loudly called for, and, appearing in the balcony, was received with loud cheers. He declined speaking, and merely achim, he retired. The soldiers then returned to the hospital.

THE SECOND SERENADE. whole street was closed with the people

the General spoke: about the practices of the Police Justices, who water, and most of this gold ran off, and cheers for Gettysburg. I am here but for a very few days, and have only visited my home to see my wife and children, and ent complains, as a gross inconsistency, the prisoners who fall into their hands. Adi-davits are ready that will convict the justices of villainously sharp practice, and ventilation and sulphur, our richest quartz has the prisoners who fall into their hands. Adi-davits are ready that will convict the justices and sulphur, our richest quartz has tysburg and its deeds of heroic daring. In my home to see my wife and children, and I am happy to hear you remember Get-tysburg and its deeds of heroic daring. While denouncing the prize fight, prints

Then the tailings are ready to receive of the Pacific. The banner of the Stars | can. ily unites forming an amalgam ready for associations, will be remembered as things

the retort, worth from five to ten dollars that have existed, but have no longer any ment has been with the triesburg I'an, here, all of you, every man of you, howtitled to a pension, whether her husband he living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and it is not necessary for a living or not, and the living or not, and and so at many mills where there are im- of our armies in the field, and when that pers.

happiness, contentment and prosperity pervading the entire country." The General retired amid great enthu-

REBEL PLANS.

THE DEVELOPMENT TO "STARTLE THE YANKEES AS FROM A HORRID DREAM."

Extracts from a captured private letter. HEADQUARTERS C. S. ARMY NORTH'N VA., ?

I receive your letters quite as regularly as if they were brought to me by a Yankee mail bag. Indeed, our mail communication with Old Abe's dominions time that much annoyance is expressed if "the northern mail" is now and then two or three hours behind the accustomed special flags of truce designed for the purpose-that we very frequently have northern news in advance of our neighbors across the little river near our front; and, what is better, we know as much of the movements, numbers, outgoings and in-

do themselves. From the Philadelphia Inquirer, Jan 12.

An impromptu serenade and welcome was given to Gen. Meade the hero of Gettysburg, last evening, at the residence of Mr. Benjamin Gerhard, No. 226 South Fourth-street. The participants were the convalescent soldiers of the Broad and Cherry street hospital, accompanied by their band. The parlors of Mr. Gerhard were well filled by friends of the Grands of the We will be a year big with fate to our dear Southern nation. We may be beaten, but eannot be conquered. Even now, when the Yankee journals come to us overladen with stories of our broken spirit, our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable sufferings from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable suffering from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable suffering from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable suffering from cold and hunger, and our destitution, our pitiable suffering from cold and hunger and our destitution.

**AND GENT'S FURNISH'S GGODS, we offer our whole stock at from 10 to 25 per cent, less than the further of May to-morrow open a happy year to regions are usually so exaggerated, that General and prominent citizens of our the eve of being served up that will make were Admiral Dupont, Mayor Henry and others.

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> prehensive and definitive a character, that the development thereof will startle the Yankees as from a horrid dream. And we have the means, in men and material to earry the plans out to the letter-notwithstanding that the lickspittle penwipers of the great Yankee journals have written our gallant Southern armies down as naked, starved dispirited and demoralized. Nothwithstanding our intercommunication has been effeetually destroyed (vide Yankee commen-

tators on the results of Averill's raid. and it really was a clever raid) my horse proudly carries me every day through the strongest and best equipped army the Confederacy has yet concentrated, and among them the "grav backs" and flashing eyes of Longstreet's noble veteran heroes. This glorious army has work to do which must and irrevocably place our beloved country in its proper and well earned place in the roll of nations, and the work will be well and faiti-fully done, and while the year is young,

very young. Dear--, how many months have passed since we met? Why, the months have ripened into years. Shall we meet again? Aye, and soon. The day eannot be -is not far off, when we shall embrace each other as of yore, in Maryland-my Maryland; when with lifted eyes and grateful hearts, in the old homestead in Baltimore, beneath the victorious cross of the free and recognized South, we will return thanks to the Powall live to see what we all want to see, this struggle brought to a speedy and a country

The Treatment of Prisoners-Gen. Butler's Plan of Operations.

A gentlemen who has recently visited Gen. Butler's department to inspect the They care Dyspepsia and Constipation. ing statement with reference to the nolicy that General Butler will probably

His first step, it is believed, will be to will be sent to his department, a certain day. Particularly recommended to delicate per number of rebels, whom he will turn into sons requiring a gentle stimulant. Sold by all some open place, of course under proper Brake & Co, 202 Broadway, N. Y. aus-cowly The Union League assembled at their guard, where, without shelter of any rooms later in the evening, and preceded kind, they will have an opportunity to

It is believed also that all the rebels ous. The properties of a medicine to alleviate, who accompanied the well-filled ranks of will be deprived of coffee, with which cure and uproot these complaints, must be Exthe Union League, and the second testi- they have been heretofore supplied; and pectorant, Anodyne and Invigorating, loosening monial of the city's admiration for its son should the Richmond authorities persist the mucus of the throat, and imparting tone to and General was even more imposing in dealing out insufficient food to the the entire system. No discovery in medical scithan the first. The address delivered by Union soldiers in their hands, Gen. But- ence ever mastered this class of diseases like Dr. General Meade was neat, terse and ap- ler will without doubt diminish the ra- Wynkoop's Iceland Pectoral. It is used with the propriate. His appearance was the sig- tions of all the prisoners placed under most astenishing results in all cases of Bronchitis,

tions of applause, terminating with three It is not impossible that Gen. Butler stentorian cheers for Gettysburg. Then may have an interveiw, before retaliatory measures are finally adopted, with Mr. "I am much obliged to you, my friends, Hatch, who now acts as the rebel Com--There is some stir in New York such fine particles that they will float in for your compliment in giving three missioner, or with Judge Ould, or both.

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I speak to Phitadelphians; I have always the full details. So it prints robberies felt it to be a matter of pride that I am a and murders and denounces the crimes. Philadelphian. Everything that I do in So it records the unchristian controverthe discharge of my duties is increased sies of Christian men and women and til lately the miners have had no sue- and nerved with new strength, when I diasapproves of them. So it tells you think that I am a Philadelphian, and that the mercury was down below zero yestermy fellow-citizens of Philadelphia will be day morning, and shrugs its shoulders at glad to hear, when I come back among it. When will all good people be intelligent enough to comprehend and yield the they have perfected their desulphurizing As I said when I took command of the fact that the newspaper is but a map of process and are obtaining fine results Army of the Potomac, I say to you now, the busy life-having its shadows as well where before they failed. The quartz I have no pledges to make. When I re- as its glories—its crimes as well as its exposed. The evidence is, rather, that rognes will do the best we can to suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories; and that the paper that does not suppress the glories is the glories that the paper that does not suppress the glories is the glori turn to my army, all I can say is that we benificence—its shames as well as its way, and then in a fine powder called rebellion and to overthrow all who are in do this, however useful and pleasant in Ishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of "tailings" is subjected to a great heat by arms against our common country; and Sunday-schools, however valuable as a youth and the distingue appearance so inviting During the recent severe cold being passed through a flue filled with we will do the best we can to have our moral or religious agent, is no newspa-

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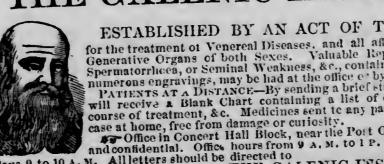
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The Proposed Bonus of \$50,698 to the Cedar Valley Bailroad for the Construction of the St. Paul Branch.

The Dayton Claim Redivivus!

The City Council held their regular inceting yesterday afternoon. Present-Ald. Palne, Livingston, Steele, Peckham, Wright, King, Reed, Eddy, Gross, Betz, Putnam, and Vice

A number of petitions and remonstrances against the awards of the commissioners for the opening of Tenth and St. Peter streets, having been received, the reports of the commissioners with remonstrances, were referred back for further action.

THE CLOCK TOWER. The City Engineer reported in favor of modifying the plan of the proposed clock tower on ! For the 5t. Paul Press. the City Hall. He stated that under the proposed plan 22 tons direct weight and 11 tons lateral strain was too heavy for the walls and masonry of the City Hall. COMPELLING CITIZENS TO WORK ON THE PIRE

ENGINES. The city authority reported that under the Fire Ordinance, the Foreman, Assistant Foreman, and Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, the Mayor, the Fire Wardens, or the Aldermen have authority to compel citizens to help at fires, and to arrest, or orally order policemen to arrest, persons refusing to help when asked to do so.

OUR PRESENT POLICE FORCE. The Mayor reported that the present police force consists of ten men.

THE MARKET HOUSE. The Market Mester reports that the receipts from the Market House during November were \$15. The expenses during that time have been about twice that amount, exclusive of the interest on the investment. The old humbug might as well be closed up. It has been getting more and more of a useless and The question for discussion is, expensive "institution" for several years. RECEIVING IMPROVEMENT RONDS FOR DELIN-

QUENT TAXES. A communication was read from Charles A. Morgan, City Treasurer, advising the Coun eil of the bad policy of receiving the improvement bonds issued since Jan. 1861 for taxe due prior to that time. After some d.bat on the question, the resolution authorizing such measure was reconsidered and laid o the table. Only about \$500 have been issued during the operation of this provision.

THE OPENING OF FORT STREET. On motion of Ald. Eddy, a committee o further legislation is necessary, if any, to the opening of Fort Street. Aldermen Lddy, Paine and Peckham were appointed such

THE BONUS TO THE M. & C. V. R. U. Ald. Putnam offered a series of resolutions, Railroad, its bonds to the amount of \$50,000, like to have customers pleased-especially the laon the completion by that company, prior to dies. They know it is the "Housewives' Favor December 1st, 1865, of a branch road, in running order, with cars thereon, from St. Paul to connect with the main line below Mendota, and connecting with the St. Paul and Pacific road here, by an unbroken gauge. Ald. Putnam moved the reference of the resolutions to a Committee of one from each Ward, which prevailed, and the Chair appointed Messrs. Putnam, Steele, King, Eddy and Livingston as such committee.

RELIEF FOR SOLDIERS PAMILIES. The City Treasurer reported that \$110 had been issued in bounties to the families of volunteers during the last month. An order was drawn to cover the amount. THE DAYTON CLAIM.

A couple of meetings since, L. Dayton preferred a claim against the city for about \$2,300 for filling in a portion of Eagle street or some other street near the upper Levee, in 1853. The part filled in was in the old slough, and the improvement was made to benefit his own property, on the strength of which he preferred the above claim to the Conneil, but Cahill & Co's. it was killed deader than a smelt. At the last meeting of the Council, the Committee on Streets, to whom it was referred, reported in favor of it, but on a re-eanvass of the matter, erica. receded from that decision, and now take the position held by the Committee which reported against it in 1858. The matter was yesterday after a lengthy debate, referred to a special Committee, consisting of Ald. Putnam, Steele and Betz.

The Council then adjourned. ____

THE RECEPTION OF THE SECOND REGIMENT.-The Committee appointed by the Common Conneil at their special meeting on Saturday evening, to make arrangements for the reception of the Second Regiment, held a meeting yesterday afternoon, and organized as follows:

Chairman-S. K. Putnam. Treasurer-J. R. Livingston.

The following sub-committees were ap-On Reception and Arrangements-Colonel Robertson, Wm. S. Combs, James J. Hill,

Sam. T. Raguet, and J. H. Hullsiek. On Dinner-J. R. Livingston and S. K. Putnam. The committee desire the attendance of an members and of all sub-committees at the

gentlemen's parlor at the International, at half-past 7 o'clock this evening. The committees who have the subscription papers in hand are getting along well. We hope all will subscribe in proportion to their | for Chicago spring; \$151@159 for Milwaukee means, and thus give the boys of the gallant | club. Corn quiet and heavy, at \$1 25@1 25%;

Second a rousing reception. By reference to Oats steady. the dispatch from Lieut. Col. Bishop, on our first page, it will be seen that the Second cannot reach here until about next Monday. This will give ample time to arrange the reception. In our notice yesterday of the Railroad

Excursion to Anoka, we omitted noticing the embellishment of the walls of the new depot at Anoka with the Bulletin boards and calds of the Great Pennsylvania Central Double Track Railroad by their energetic and special agent Mr. McAllister. This great model road is the pioneer in advertising her route on the line of the St. Paul & Pacific Road.

FAST TIME. - Twenty-four hours only is now the running time from St. Paul to La Crosse, by Burbank & Co.'s stages. jan20-tf | 2d.

at Anoku.

There is quite a religious awakening in the town of Anoka. More than twenty persons have arisen for prayers, and some two or three have been hopefully converted. The religious interest still continues, and the churches unite in holding union prayer meetings. The average attendance upon the Sabbath worship and Sunday schools is quite 309.

There are three Sabbath Schools in the city, the average attendance in which, of eachers and scholars, will average at least 250. Last Sabbath in the Baptist School, (T. G. Jones Superintendent) there were 110 in attendance. At the Methodist, (E. T. Alling Superintendent,) there were 89, and at the Congregational, (C. W. Houston, Superintend

There are four flour hing day schools at Anoka. They include-The Young Ladies' High School, under Superintendence of E. T. Alling. District School No. 1, by Rev. Lyman

Palmer. District School No. 2, ---Primary School by Mrs. Stockwell, ance each day. From the above items, for which we are in-

OPENING OF TENTH AND ST. PETER STREETS. | delited to Thos. G. Jones, Esq., it will be seen that our neighboring city of Anoka is peculiarly favored with religious and educational advantages. In fact, but few towns of 1,000 inhabitants can boast of a better show of similar blessings. It is not wonderful that Anoka is always spoken of as an intelligentand

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The subscribers would return their very grateful acknowledgments to the citizens of Brooklyn and viciniwho met at the residence of Deac. L. R. Palmer, on the 14th inst., and after an agreeable social interview, enlivened by patriotic songs by Lieut. King and others, presented lifty-one dollars and thirty eents in eash. Brooklyn has sent more than half her population to subdue the slaveholders' rebellion, and no wonder that, with characteristic self-sacrifice and benevolence, she should so cheerfully sustain every good cause at home.

timely liberality. LYMAN PALMER, ELIZABETH PALMER.

God bless all of the kind friends, for their

ANOKA, January 16, 1861. THE regular meeting of the Lyceum will take place this evening at the hall of the Good Templars in Concert Block at 7 P. M. "Resolved, That the abolition of Slavery is cessary for the permanent peace and unior of the United States."

All those who feel interested and wishing to become members are invited to attend. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION or TID: CITY OF ST. PAUL will give their Third Grand Annual Ball on Tuesday the 2d of February. Full particulars will be given

This will undoubtedly be the Ball of the A LOT of furs, amounting to five three members was appointed to report what | thousand dollars, brought in from the Chippewa country by Mr. Roy, was purchased yesterday by H. A. Bromley, Rsq., being the first con-

iderable lot that has been sold this season. WHAT THE MERCHANTS SAY .- The merchan's everywhere who sell De Land's Chemin substance providing, that the city would lical value rains say that no article ever sold gives issue to the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley such universal satisfaction to customers. They te"-that Chemical Saleratus.

LOCAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE. - A good New York Sleigh. CARILL & CO.'S Bookstore, on Third-st.

COME BOYS!-\$302 BOUNTY TO TEW RECREITS AND \$102 TO VETERANS .-GIST AND AVOID THE DRAFT.-Recruits will e permitted to enlist in any of the organized legiments or Batteries they may select. Persons lestring to enlist can get any particulars, by applying to MARK HENDRICKS, Recraiting Agent, at the Northwestern Express Office, No. la Third-st., St. Paul. Office hours from 9 A. M. jan16-tmh1

FINANCIAL CONSEQUENCES -To the members of the Legislature, "or any other man." If you want to buy Stationery, Albums, new Books, School Books or Blank Books, examine prices elsewhere, then call at Cahill & Co's Book Store on 3rd Street, and sold it to J. E. Warren. In 1858, Mr. Dayton as financial consequence you will buy at

Cahill & Co., have also some more of those elegant Cabinet Photographs, copies from all the celebrated paintings in Europe and Am

NORTHWESTERN SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, J. B. Austin & Co, 239, Third Street, St. Paul.—The celebrated Noiseless Grover & laker, and the unequaled Lock, Knot, Double Lock and Double Knot Florence Sewing Machines. Purchasers can have their choice of Machines with the privilege of changing if not satisfied.

Monetary & Sommercial.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, January 19-1 P. M.

Gold 59%. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 19-6 P. M. Gold opened at 50%, and closed at 59%.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.]

New York Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 19-1 P. M. Flour 5@10c higher, and better demand. GRAIN-Wheat is quoted to better-\$150@150

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 19-6 P. M. Wheat tale better; good demand. fBy Telegraph from New York. Foreign Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 5. Wheat has an upward tendency. Pork inactive. LONDON, Jan. 4,-Breadstuffs have an upward

SECOND DISPATCH. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 5 .- Breadstuff market firm Wheat has an upward tendency, with an advance of 2d. Winter red scarce. Provisions firm.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 5.—Breadstuffs firm. Wheat has an upward tendency, and advanced

Religious and Educational Matters Legislature of Minnesota. SIXTH SESSION.

SENATE. TUESDAY, Jun. 19. The Senate met at the usual hour and was opened with prayer by the Chaplain. Roll called and Journal read and approved.

The resolution offered by Senator SIIIL-LOCK, providing for the appointment of a s'anding committee of three on immigration, was taken up, and adopted. The President appointed Messrs. Shillock, Stevens and Wilson such committee. BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Senator MILLER, remiring revenue

stamps to be affixed to conveyances affecting real estate before they are recorded. By Senator BERRY, to amend an act entitled an act to facilitate the construction of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad and to amend and continue certain acts in relation thereto, approved March 10th, 1862. Ordered to be printed. SENATOR RICE TAKES HIS SEAT.

Edmund Rice, Senator elect from the Is District, appeared, whereupon the oath of office was administered to him by the Presi-These schools will average 59 in attend- dent, and he took his sent. The Senate is now LEGISLATIVE MANUAL.

Senator STEVENS, from the committee ap-

pointed to report a form for a Legislative Man

ial, submitted a plan for the same, which was adopted, and 50 copies ordered printed. RECEPTION OF THE 2ND REGIMENT, &c. A message was received from the House. unnouncing the passage of a Joint Resolution appointing a committee of three to net with a similar committee on the part of the Senate, to consult with the civic authorities of Saint Paul, and prepare a proper reception for the soldiers of the "Gallant Second" Regimen', and "First Sharpshooters." The resolution was unanimously adopted, and Senators Daniels, Rice and Porter were appointed on the

part of the Senate. IN COMMITTEE OF WHOLE. Several bills were considered, and various recommendations made.

BILL PASSED. House Fife No. 7, a bill to appropriate us, through Rev. Mr. Berlin, accompanied by money for the per diem, mileage, postage a neat speech, with the generous donation of and stationery, for the members of the Legislature, and for the per diem and stationery for the officers thereof.

> There being no farther business before the Senate, on motion, it adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tuesday, January 19, 1864. Prayer, roll call, and journal read and approved. Leave of absence granted to Mr.

CLAIMS PRESENTED. By Mr. BUTTERS-of Geo. II. Edward, By Mr. SPEAKER-of A. G. Spaulding, for advertising. Both referred to committee

The petition of S. Rich and others, of Goodne county, was referred to the Committee on Mr. BUTTERS, from the Committee or owns and Counties, reported House File so, 12, a bill to legalize the town plat of High Forest, and recommending its passage without amendment. Referred to Committee of

HSSISSIPPI AND LAKE LUPERIOR RAILROAD Mr. Kidder, from the Special Committee e delegation from Plantsey county, reported louse Vile No. 8, a bill to legalize the action of the Common Council of St. Paul, in pledg in an advertisement in to-morrow's paper. ing bonds to the Mississippi and Lake Supetior Railroad Company, and recommending its passage without printing. Referred to Committee of the Whole. NOTICES OF BILLS.

By Mr. SOULE-To amend chapter 15 of the session laws of 1833. Also to amend the game law. By Mr. KIDDER-To incorate the Galenic astitute of St Paul By Mr. BULLIS-For act relating to asy un for deaf, dumb and blind at Faribault, and appropriating money for its expenses. By Mr. HILL-Memorial for a mail route rom Faxon, Sibley county, to IIntchinson McLeod county.

By Mr. HUEY—To extend the time for the

ollection of taxes in Sibley county. RECEPTION OF THE SECOND REGIMENT. Mr. GATES offered a resolution requesting he Speaker to appoint a committee of three to net with a committee from the Senate in conferring with a city committee upon the reception of the 2d regiment and the sharphooters. Adopted, and Messrs. Gates, Wis well and Keifer were appointed such com-

Mr. KIDDER offered a bill appropriating two hundred dollars towards expenses of the reception. After some discussion, appearing uncertain at what time the Second would arrive and what uninber of them would be furloughed before reaching here, action upon the bill was postponed until a report could be had from the Joint Committee appointed under Mr. Gates' reso-A message from the Senate informed the House of its concurrence in appointing a Com-

mitte to confer with the city authorities on the reception. INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME. By Mr MOULTON, allowing fees to witnesses and jurors in criminal cases. To Judi-By Mr. RICHARDSON, on leave, for am-

ing act incorporating St. Augusta. To Committee on Town and Counties. by Mr. HUNT, to repeal ch. 3, 1863, pro-viding for assessing and collecting poll tax, for State purposes. To Committee on Trule and 150 feet on the street, adjoining Hope Engine House. Will for State purposes. To Committee on Judi-By Mr. FITZ, to legalize certain convey-

Read second time. II. F. Nos. 2, 5, and 6, being memorials for S T R A Y E D necessed mail service, and H. F. No. 12, to increased mail service, and H. F. No. 13, to increased mail service, and H. F. No. 13, to authorize a certain tax in Manson, were read town of Vernon. Blue Earth County, a span of

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. SMITH in the Chair. When the Committee rose, it reported back. H. F. No. 12, to legalize plat of High For-H. F. No. 4, memorial for authority to raise an additional cavalry force, and H. F. No. 8, legaliziling the action of Common Council of Saint Paul in relation to bonds

in aid of Lake Superior and Mississippi Rail-Without amendment and with recommendations to pass Mr. Sl'EAKER, on leave, presented petition of Supervisor of Grow, Anoka County, asking authority to levy a tax for paying debts and expenses of towns. To Joint Committee on taxes and tax laws.

Adjourned. BURBANK & Co.'s stages are now running to La Crosse in twenty-cight kours. Three large comfortable sleighs leave every morning at So'clock. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, an extra stage leaves, which lays over night at Lake City and Winona.

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Advertisements.

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interest, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum costs and expenses of sale. Pursuant to the decretal order of said Court, made in this cause at the June Term, there of A. D. 1863, the under signed, a Special Master in Chancery, appointed by said Court, to execute said decretal order, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash hidder. the highest cash bidder, on SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JAN-UARY, A. D. 1864,

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Saint Zaul Zress. TE PAUL, THURSDAY JAN. 21. PLEE SCHOOL BAND CASE DE-

CADEES. We have the gratifying intelligenee that the long pending suit concerning the school lends, has been decided by the Sapreme Court of the United States in fivor of the State.

All that is positively known of the decities is contained in the following telegrun which was received yesterd ty: Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.

School land case decided in favor of the A. RAMSEY. As the case which was taken to test the man's r may have passed from the minds 6 in by, we rempitulate the facts.

In 1857 two parties, named Mills, 1. he and son, were living upon two han leed and forty acres of land adjoining the town of Faribault, and regarded even the a of great value. They had gone on to these lands long after the survey, and with full knowledge of the rights of the State, intending to purchase them whenever the State should bring her s had lands into market.

During the year the Land Office having hea located at Faribault, and the wanthwind of real estate excitement being at its height, these parties, influcared by the representations of conceived the fraudulent purpose of endeavoring to secure a title under the joint resolution of March 3, 157, which allows parties settling upon school lands prior to the survey, to preempt them. In order to obtain the bencli of this resolution, the services of an ignorant Frenchman were secured, who, in went of any knowledge of the Eng-In h language, and being unaware of the nature of the affiliavit to which he was required to subscribe, made the requisite main that the parties settled upon this Le lugior to the survey, although it was

farther fraud and the patent issued in more uniformly successful than the army. less cost than it will necessarily take to

duties, took no action in the premises un- rates. Want of speed in our vessels has which must be made, if boats are to be til a change of State Administration took been repeatedly alleged as the cause for certain of effecting an entrance into the place in 186), when suit was brought to this failure, and the charge seems to have harbor in any weather. set aside these pre-emptions. The snit aroused friend Gideon at last, as the folwas commenced in the District Court and lowing shows: there twice decided against the State. Ding carried up to the Supreme Court it met with the same fate in that tribunal. Determined to test the matter to the fillest extent, Attorney General Cole took it to the Supreme Court of the United States, and, a few weeks since, argued the case in Washington. The points made by the Attorney General

1st. That by the act of 1849, known as the Organic Act of the Territory, all sections 16 and 35 were reserved and dedicated to the use of schools, and that Congress possessed no power to divert these sections from the purpose to which they were originally reserved. Hence the resolutions authorizing pre-emptions thereon were void.

2d. That if not void, they did not ap ply to the State of Minnesota as bounded, but subsequently creeted the Territory of Dakota, be cance one week before the passage of these resolutions, the act authorizing the people of Minnesota to form a State Government passed, offering all school sections without any reservation to the

3d. That if they were tested and did apply to the State they only proposed to affect lands settled of prior to the survey, and that all others being granted to the State by the act authorizing the people to form a State Government, the land ing. Senator Thacher was appointed officers had no jurisdiction beyond those Chairman and Representative Butler, which were not settled on, prior to the Secretary. Mr. Youmans stated that survey, and that they could not deter- certain lumber districts were not yet pre- Custom Houses, Arsenals, Public Works, mine judicially what lands were so set- pared to present candidates for Survey. tled, so as to prevent a collateral examin- ors, and that the friends of the Normal ation of the question, because that was School had not fully agreed as to who they the very point on which their jurisdiction | would present for candidates for the Nordepended.

All of these points the State Courts were prompt in overruling, but their decision has now been reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States. Upon which point or points the decision rests cannot be determined. If upon the first a domain of immense value is secured to the State. It is quite probable that the Lake Superior, ask to be discharged from its decision rests upon the third point, and allow. fraudalent pre-emptions to be broken up. If it goes no further than this point the State will be a gainer by several lumidred thousand dollars. In this particular case of Mills the property

involved is some \$5,000. For scenring this great addition to our rebool fund, the people of Minnesota are greatly indebted to their Attorney General, Hon. Gordon E. Cole. Despite the obstacles thrown in his way by the infe- in response to inquiries from the Senate, rier and superior courts of the State, he pressed the suit, until reaching the highest been ordered to report to Gen. Steele, at high compliment to Gen. French's personal bearing during the action, as well as his able disposition of treeps. tribunal in the land his position is sus- Little Rock. tained, and at the same time immense advantages secured to the State.

A WASHINGTON dispatch states that it is rumored that the Secretary of the Interior has cancelled the the sale of the Winnehago Trust Lands.

DEATH OF CAPT. T. M. SAUN-

The community will be pained to learn of the death of this amiable gentleman and officer. He died at his residence last night about 8 o'clock, of pneumonia, after an illness of only six days, aged about 35 years.

Capt. Saunders was a representative of the old school of regular army oflicers -one of the few whose epaulettes was 2 mile close up to the Minnesota shore, not a harrier to intercourse on terms of republican equality with civilians. He was noted for his affableness of manner, and of the many brought in contact witl him in business or social life, there are none who will not miss this genial and high minded officer, who was so well known in our city.

Capt. Saunders, was a native of Virginia, and educated at a Military Academy in that State. When still very young ne received an appointment as Lieutenant in the 3rd Artillery, in which he was afterwards Captain. During the Crimean War he obtained a furlough and joined a British regiment. He was twice wounded at the battle of Inkermann. He was requisite, there will be time enough afterwards appointed to various posts and to urge that objection; but for argument duties in the army, all of which he fulilled well.

On the breaking out of the present war his property in Virginia was confiscated by the rebels, because he refused to throw his sword in the scale against his country. His health at that time was poor, and he was unable to take the field. The Department assigned him to duty here as Quartermaster, and afterwards shal General of the State, under the Conscription Law. In all these various positions he was known as a faithful and able officer. His death was occasioned by a severe cold, contracted while discharge of his duties.

In one thing only has it made a total fail- improve the natural channel at its en-The State authorities neglecting their ure and that is in capturing the rebel pi- trance into the Bay, an improvement

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 13, 1864. GEO. W. BLUNT, Esq., of New York: "My DEAR SIR-The charge against the est answered by a comparative public trial, and I am authorized by the Secretary to make ountry, foreign or American. She will run against the same tonnage and draft in any wa- dock at Superior? ter; it her competitor is much larger, the race to take place in smooth water.

Very respectfully, "G. V. FOX." A cotemporary suggests that the Navy had better try a race with the Alabama instead of with a New York skipper.

WE learn that Gen. Sibley has made a precise statement of the condition of things on our northern frontier to the superior military authorities. He has called the attention of the Government repeatedly to the fact that British subjects are permitted to furnished powder and lead to the hostile Sioux Indians without restriction, and that but for the food and tains ammunition provided for the refugee murderers with their families by the authorities at Fort Garry, the whole of them would doubtless have perished which case Her Majesty's government already performed, and handed them in. will be justly chargeable with any crimes committed by these wretches in the fu-

THE Legis lative Caucus met last evenmal Board, whereupon he moved to adjourn, which action prevailed.

In the Senate proceedings of the 12th

we find the following: The Committee on Printing, to whom was referred a motion to print the memorial of the common council of the city of St. Paul, praying for a grant of lands to aid in the construct tion of a railroad from St. Paul to the head of further consideration, in pursuance of the rule which the committee has adopted not to print

The report was concurred in. On the second page will be found an interesting account of the Senate proceedings, resulting from Senator Wilkinson's resolution calling for information

concerning the imprisonment of our soldiers in Missonri for releasing slaves. A LETTER from the Secretary of War man, from which it appears that no such con-

—La trance publishes the letter of Jesseson Davis addressed to the Pope. The Pontifical reply, dated the 3d of December, addresses Mr. Davis as "Illustrious President."

Lake Superior Railroad.

NUMBER II.

If you look at a map of Minnesota you will see that the entrance from the Lake into the Bay of Superior, is exactly opof that place, a boat has to run more than turn round the bar, and then run down again on the Wisconsin side, in order to reach the Superior Dock; this used to be accomplished by large boats, but it is now found so difficult, that the Planetthe only large boat that has been running for the past two seasons to the head of the Lake-no longer attempts it, but ties up on the Minnesota shore, and lands her freight there. Yet with this fact full in view, we are told that we have no harbor! It may be said that the Point is too contracted for the amount of business which would be required to be done there; I think that when several miles of shore are lined with docks, and more room is still runs through the bays, and of course where the water is deep, crosses diago- GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. nally over to the town site of Rice's Point, in Minnesota, and keeps along the north shore of the St. Louis Bay up

to Oneota. Here we have two more town sites, both in Minnesota, perfect harbors, and both accessible, either for boats or appointed him Commissary. In 1863 he railroads, as Superior, in Wisconsin. was appointed Assistant Provost Mar- Again; our shore has another advantage. The bays generally close about the mid- LADIES. dle of November-the Lake about the middle of January, thus leaving two months of navigation on the Lake after the bays have closed; a railroad therefore which will touch the Lake at Duluth would have this advantage of two months THE newspapers have harped so much | privilege of shipping to any of the ports upon Rip Van Winkleism in the Navy on the Lake. It is true that there is no Department, that many are of the opin- harbor outside of the bay, but a suitable known by every neighboring settler that ion that Secretary Welles is a moderately breakwater can be constructed at a cost they were not in the country until after revised edition of Noan. The fact is, which will be small in comparison to the Navy Department has done well. It the advantages resulting therefrom in the As attempt to break up the pre-emp- not only had less basis for starting, and increase of time for navigation, and a catip s made by citizens and the Commis- has since received less attention both from nal can be cut through the point near its sioners of the County was frustrated by Congress and the people, but it has been junction with the main land, at a much

> If the above statements are facts, and they are easily susceptible of proof, where is the boasted superiority of Wis-Navy Department of building slow steamers is | ties? If this superiority really exists, why was it that during the year 1862, of arrangements to run one of our vessels against ten steamboat arrivals at the head of the the fastest sea-going side-wheel steamer in the Lake, only four were able to reach the

> > NORTH SHORE. A CARD-OVERLAND.

Editors St. Paul Press: Since my return home I am in receipt of numerous letters from different parts of Minnesota and from most of the other States, importuning me to "write" them all about Idaho, when I will start with a future expedition, how persons should out-fit, &c., &c. I wish to say through the columns of your

paper, that while engaged as at present, it is impossible to reply directly to these correspondents; that for compliments and con gratulations extended, I am thankful; that the Department has not as yet indicated to me that I must again journey to the moun-

That it is my opinion some one will go out under anspices of the Government the coming season with a competent escort to take safely through to Idaho any number of persons. As to the time of starting and general "difrom starvation, a fate which they most rections," they will be announced in due time. justly deserved. As it is, they may be For myself, I am simply "subject to order," enabled to live through the winter, in when I shall have completed reports of work Respectfully,

JAS. L. FISK, Capt. A. Q. M. [Exchanges, please copy.]

THE contract for supplying the Post Office Department with Scales has been awarded to the Messrs. Fairbanks. Their Scales are also very extensively used in the Army, and in the Navy Yards,

&c., throughout the country. Reception of Gen. Curtiss-The Cold Weather.

Sr. Locis, Jan. 20. Gen. Curtiss will be publicly welcomed here by loyal leagues and union citizens generally. His advent here is bailed with much enthusiasm

Over \$100,000 worth of property and many lives were lost by the cold weather on the plains. Government freight trains are still delayed.

-Major General McClernand has re-—The Iowa Legislature has re-elected Hon. J W. Grimes United States Senator, last

-Henry Ward Beecher's salary has been increased \$5.000, making it \$12,500 a -A considerable number of Congressmen are sick-not many of them seriously,

-Gen. Sedgwick has written a letter to Gen. French commanding the 3d corps, emphatically denying the serious accusations against the latter by a New England clergyversation as is represented, with Gen. Meade,

DIED.

January 20th, at 51/2 o'clock A. M., BERTHA HAKE, wife of Bernhard Rodeck, aged 25 years and 4 months.

New Advertisements. TEMONS!-LEMONS!-LEMONS

Just received,—can be had in any quantity, on Jackson street, between Fifth and Sixth-sts., by jan21-3t* LEWIS ENGELS. Y OST-A CHILD'S SKATING CAP. posite the town of Superior, but there being a sand-bar running along the front be paid to the finder, on leaving the same at this jan21-11*

GRAND MASQUERADE. The Reading S. hool and Singing Societies will

the season, on JANUARY 25th, at the ATHENÆUM. The Societies will spare no effort to make this the affair of the season, and cordially extend an nvitation to their friends and the public gene-Fickets \$1.00, for masked Gent's, who only

will be admitted to the Hall. Ladi's, masked ee. Fifty cents to the Gallery. For particulars see Programme. jan21-5t GOOD INVESTMENT!

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HATS AND CAPS,

At cost, until the first of May, with 5 per cent. of

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And comprises all the late styles of "Burt's Manufacture."

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Which we offer at greatly reduced prices. The finest French Calf Boots in town made to order on the Plumber Last, and in the most fash-L. P. FOSTER.

consin over Minnesota in harbor facili- THE SALE OF SHOES GOES BRAVELY ON.

> I am selling all kinds of Men's Women's Boys', Youths', Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes, so low that even the most unreasonable cannot I have made a further reduction of 25c a pair of Boys' and Youths' Waterproof Boots, and there will be no further "deduct" on these goods. The whole stock must be sold before the first of May. We desire always to be respectful, but must say to those "chosen few" who insist upon having goods for about "one-tenth of their real value," we do respectful y decline your patronage. A 'chosen few" will understand this. chance for any one wishing to continue the business. The best zetall trade has been and can still

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AUCTION SALE OF DRY GOODS. Fairchild & Co., Anction and Commission Merchants, Third-st., one square above the Bridge, sell next Friday, January 22d, at 10 o'clock, a general assortment of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes. Those wanting to buy such goods will do well to attend as bargains are certain to be sold. Remember Friday, 10 o'clock, one square above the Bridge.

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By Telegraph.

Gen. Banks Issues a Proclamation for a State Election in Louisiana.

give one of the above popular Balls, the first of He Declares all Clauses in the nize regulate and are relative to slavely Constitution Relating to Slavery Void.

> DESPERATE CONDITION OF SOUTH ERN AFFAIRS AS PORTRAY-ED BY THE RICHMOND ENQUIREK.

BOOTS & SHOES, Rumored Cancelling of the Winnebago Trust Land

FROM WASHINGTON.

Money Order System-Oil and Tobacco Tax-Schofteld-Mrs. Gaines -Arkansas-Recruiting Premium-Winneslago Trust Lands - Silver Mines-Supplies-The Naval Appropriation Bill-England Responsible for the Damages of the Alabama-Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. The House Post Office Committee will report a bill establishing a money order

The Ways and Means Committee have come to no conclusion in reference to the tax on oil and tobacco, and all statements to the Contrary are untrue. The Committee is ready to report the Naval appropriation bill.

The Military Committee of the Senate will undoubtedly report against the confirmation of Gen. Schofield. sent a dispatch this morning from Mar- the proceedings at Richmond are well of another prospected raid by southern tinsburgh, Va., asking for a pass to come worth the attention of our people. At sympathizers on Johnson's Island.

Department has ordered her to return. The Arkansas delegation are to receive morrow. They are confident they will casion for painful solicitude. The nervous a foot of snow fell. Trains will leave toget all they ask. The Secretary of War has ordered the discontinuance of the premium of two doilars to or for accepted recruits for volun- rency and till up the army. 'The danger

teer regiments. The Committee on Elections have deeided against the claims of Seyar, of Virginia, and Fields, of Pennsylvania, to seats in the House.

Immense deposits of lead, believed to be impregnated with gold and silver, had

been discovered near Albuquerque, New plies for indigent families of volunteers within our lines and vicinity was sent try, including the army. vesterday.

Washington, Jan. 19. The naval bill, as reported to-day from the Committee of Ways and Means, appropriates for the ordinary operations of addition to the usual appropriations for the several bureaus of the Department men and engineers requires \$19,423,000, heavily augmented. and for construction and repairs, \$20,-800,000. For army plated vessels \$3,-000; fuel \$384,000; equipments \$300,-000; provisions \$6,416,000; construction and repairs and machinery \$28,312,-

and supplies \$126,000. The Postmaster General has invited bids to reduce the running time four days with difficulty that the government is able from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for the to stem the current of popular feeling convenience of the letter mail as well as setting against it.

Secretary Seward in a letter to Minister Adams, dated October 6th last, as appears from the published correspondence, says that the United States do insist, and must continue to do so, that the abiding citizens sustain by the depredabeen built and fitted out in British waters. The Secretary cannot, therefore, instruct Mr. Adams to refrain from pressing the claims which he has now has in his hands. The Senate to-day confirmed the following nomination of the President: Lewis C. Gunn, of California, to be Col-

lector of Customs for the District of Puget Sound, Territory of Washington. FROM NEW ORLEANS. 1 New Blockade Runner—Gen.Banks

Issues a Proclamation for a State Election-The Portion of the State Constitution Relating to Slavery Inoperative - Captured Towns-Celebration of the 8th-Reports of a Union Refugee from Mississippi-Union Sentiment in Texas-Magra. der's Position.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. New Orleans dates contain the follow-

The propeller Boston, captured at the mouth of the Mississippi several months ago and taken to Mobile, has been converted into a blockade runner, by adding 50 feet to her length. She will soon en-deavor to run the blockade and make an field as Major General. attempt to capture some of the New Or-

leans steamships. Gen. Banks had issued a proclamation for a State election for Governor, &c. On the 22d of February Major-General Reynolds resumed command of the De- minority were here to embarrass the adfenses of New Orleans. The occupation of the Indianola unop-

posed by the rebels, is confirmed.

LATEST NEWS, corps, the Massachusetts 15th tattery, a from and after the 12th day of January battery of United States artillery, and a 1864, except spirits which have already

Maine 12th.

mass meeting was held the same evening. without concluding the amendments to In his order for a State election, the act, the committee rose and the Banks is fully assured that more than a House adjourned. tenth of the population desire the earliest posible restoration of Louisiana to the Union. He declares so much of the constitution and laws of the State, as recogbeing inconsistent with the present condition of public affairs, and plainly inapplicable to any class of persons now existing within its limits, are in-opera-

tive and void. The General also appoints a revision of the constitution to be had on the 1st Monday of May next. Arrangements will be made for an election of members of Congress. New York, Jan. 20.

The New Orleans Era gives the statepopulation of that State left at home are all armed resistance to them. Hundreds of Mississippians were in the with 8,000).

woods, to escape conscription.
The Fra has intelligence from Texas. through Rev. McRea, of Point Savaea, who says there is overwhelming Union sentiment in Western Texas. A number of Union men have been imprisoned by order of Magruder for publishing a book ten persons were killed. called Common Sense. Fears for their safety were entertained as the "Sons of the South" had offered to hang them. Much mutiny exists among the rebel

oldiers in Western Texas. Magruder was concentrating his forces on Brazas river, thirty miles from the coast, and entrenching.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

A Defaulting Confederate-Remark able Article from the Richmond dent has occurred on that road—says the FORT MONROE Jan. 19. A Confederate Quartermaster has been discovered to be a defaulter to the amount

The Riehmond Enquirer of the 12th says: "Where are we drifting? The Detroit, within the last two days. It is tendencies of the hour are dangerous; here. She came through the lines from this moment Congress holds in its hand North Carolina yesterday. The War the destiny of the Republic. It has the determination of the question whether it shall live or die. The debates and proa written answer from the President to- ceedings of Congress furnish us much ocpanie rather than the cool and grave deliberate a becoming such a body, is man-

ifested in its anxiety to restore the enr-

imminent that Congress will bankrupt the country and overthrow the framework of society. The proposition of the special Committee on Finances to tax the present Rumor says the Secretary of the Inte- | value of the Confederate currency to the | risonsburg. rior has cancelled the sa e of the Winne- amount of \$700,000,000 should be enti--bago Trust Lands and ordered a new thed an act to sell out at public auction, for taxes, all the real catate of the Confederacy, to the people who have speen-lated and accumulated fortunes by the war, white the hilt reported from the Military Committee might be justly entitled The Herald says a consignment of sup- an act to establish an irresponsible despotism, at Richmond and starve the coun-

> What an intelligent Printer says of Rebeldum.

Washingren, Jan. 19. [Times' Special.] - An intelligent prinhe navy preper, about \$97,000,000, in | ter who has arrived from Riehmond says the rebels are foreing into the field every male from 16 to 65. Lee's army has not for navy yards, docks and miscellaneous received many reinforcements. It numexpenses. The payment of officers, ser- bers 65,000, Johnson's army has been

He has no doubt the rebels will soon consent to an exchange of prisoners as 690,000. Hemp and other material \$100,- they want their men bad in the field, and our prisoners are a burden to them. The construction of iron clads in Richmond is abandone I, and the iron has 000; surgeon appliances and necessa- been sent to Charleston and Savannah to ries \$8,300,000; navigation apparatus complete some vessels being built there. A universal feeling of terrer and despondency pervades the South, and it is

XXXVIIIth Congress.

FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. House. - [Tuesday's Proceedings Concluded.]-The House resumed the consideration of joint resolution amendatory tions of the Alabama that vessel having of the conscription act, so as to make it Mr. BLISS opposed the confiscation policy, contending that the estates could

not be confiscated beyond the life of the offender. Mr. BOUTWELL, advocated the pending resolution, understanding it to make it the duty of the courts to administer the penalties of treason within the limits of the Constitution. The subject

was then passed over. The House then went into the Com mittee of the Whole, on the Excise and Internal Revenue Laws. Mr. LOVEJOY proposed a tax upon spirits of one dollar per gallon.

Mr. GRINNELL offered an amend ment to tax \$1,20. Mr. F. WOOD, WINTHROP and CHANDLER opposed the above mo

The whisky clause was debated at length, but no amendments were adopted. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. [Yesterday's Proceedings.] - SENATE. -Mr. BROWN presented a memorial of 63 members of the Missouri assembly

against the confirmation of Gen. Scho-House.—The House resumed the consideration of the joint resolution amendatory of the confiscation act.

Mr. SWEET of Maine replied to Mr. Davis of Maryland, denying that the ninistration. The confiscation subject was passed

over and the House the went into com-The town of Madisonville, Louisiana, mittee of the whole on the amendments NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND
BUILDERS.—Proposals and estimates for the building of a stone store on Third-at., will be received till the 1st of February; plans and specifications to be seen at the Clothing Store of the late M. Marks, on Third-st.

J. MENDELSON, Agent for the Administratrix of the late M. Marks.

The said Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The contraction of Madisonville, Louisiana, on the excise bill. The amendment of to the excise bill. The amendment of Fernando Wood was adopted. It provides that all spirits which were on hand for sale, whether or not distilled prior to the Maine 12th, Connecticut 9th, two battalions of convalencements of the track of the whole on the amendments to the excise bill. The amendment of Fernando Wood was adopted. It provides that all spirits which were on hand for sale, whether or not distilled prior to the Maine 12th, Connecticut 9th, two battalions of convalences.

corps, the Massachusetts 15th tattery, a from and after the 12th day of January company of the 2d Louisana cavalry, all been taxed under the law of January 1st under command of Col. Kimball, of the 1862, and which shall not bear more than the additional, and the increased tax pro-The 8th of January was observed at vided for by this act. The committee New Orleans by a salute at Meridian by disposed of the spirits section bill withorder of General Banks. A great Union out altering the rate of 60 cents a gallon,

FROM MEXICO.

Junrez Defeated and Elis Army Bispersed. New York, Jan. 29.

The Montgomery Star brings Havana dates of the 15th. The U. S. steamer Powhatten was at

Matanzas.

Soldiers were daily arriving at Havana en route to St. Domingo. Vera Cruz dates are to January 2d. It is ascertained that the army of dua-rez has been dispered, and he escaped to

In the battle at Morelia, on the 17th of December, the French took 110 canments of a Union refugee just from Mis-sissippi. He easts fully one-half of the French consider that this puts an end to strongly Union, and the women are Morelia was defended by 3,500 Mexiespecially bitter against Jeff. Davis. can troops while Juarez attacked them

The Railroad Accidents. Philadelphia, Jan. 23.

Passengers confirm the news of the areident on the Catawassa Road, The CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.

General Elisha Harmon, of United States, was among the killed by the Painsville accident. Two bodies were burned beyond identification.

Among the wounded are Mr. Enhart. of Sandusky, and Mr. Cheeseborough, of Suspension Bridge. Philadelphia, Jan. 20. Superintendent of the Catawissa Railroad in a dispatch denies that any acci-

reports have been maliciously circu ated. Safeguard Against a Rebel Raid. London, C. W., Jan. 20. Twenty companies of the Canadian ritles have been sent to Windsor, opposite stated that they are sent in consequence

The storm through Canada has abated

The Eastern Storm. BUFFALO, Jan. 20. The storm ceased last evening; over

Enrly Quiescent.

No indications of a rebel advance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. The Herald's Cumberland, Maryland, ispatch of the 19th, reports all quint.

Gen. Early's headquarters are at Har-

Few Advertisements.

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sunum, or 70c per month invariably in advance. TRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$5 perannum; \$2.50 for six months; \$1.35 for three months; five coples, to one address, \$4.50 each; ten do., \$4 each. WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2; slave-loving tyrants of Missouri. dress, \$1,60 each; twenty or more, to one address,

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half additional to the Daily rate. d. Advertisements in Weekl alone, 75 cents per square for tirst insertion, and 372, cents per square for subsequent insertions, for any period within three months; over three months, onethird less than Daily rates.

7. Legal and Government advertisements, 75 rents per square for the first insertion, and 37% the rumor is as I have stated. cents per square for each additional insertion. 8. Attorneys ordering in legal advertisements are regarded as accountable for the cost of the same, unless there is a special agreement to

THE MINNESOTA SOLDIERS IN MIS-SOURI PRISONS FOR FREEING SLAVES.

Senator Wilkinson Calls Upon the Secretary of War for Information.

The Senate Adopts the Resolution of Inquiry.

From the Congressional Proceedings of Jau. 11 Mr. WILKINSON. I offer the following resolution, and ask for its present has been a sufficient cause for his removal

Resolved, That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby instructed to inform the the Senate whether he has any official information in his Department relating to the arrest and imprisonment by the military anthorities in Missonri of a large number of private soldiers belonging to the ninth Minnesota regiment; also, as to the cause of their ar-

The Senate, by unanimous consent, proceeded to consider the resolution.

Mr. WILKINSON. Mr. President, October last, five regiments of Minneso- so regarded him. He has been in comta volunteers were sent into the State of Missouri. One of those regiments, the list true that I am not very familiar with 9th Minnesota volunteers, was sent to and stationed at Jefferson City. A few days after they were encamped at that city, a negro came into the camp and told the private soldiers that he was a freeman, and that his master was a rebel who had gone into the service of the confederate government. He also stated to the soldiers that some men, by the permission of the commandant of that post, one General Brown 1 believe, had the wife and children of this negro on board the ears, taking them South for sale. These soldiers having been recently sent down there from the pure atmosphere of Minnesota, thought that this was an outrage, and about forty of them, as I learn, start ed for the depot, found the train of cars standing there with the passengers all on board, and took the woman and children out of the hands of the traitors who were conveying them out of the State, and delivered them over to their husband and father. This was probably eight weeks ago. Thereupon forty of these soldiers were arrested and put into prison, where they now remain, as I understand. In regard to the facts, I wish to read an extract from a letter that I have received

You have undoubtedly learned that under of companies C and K, have been in prison at to state now that I have received comnot possibly, under my present restraint of army regulation, speak fully as I would wish in this particular, I can characterize the outrage of imprisoning these men as an justifiable, and an act of military official baseness that certainly demands inquiry beyond the jurisders and, that it is only part and pareel definition. It will leaded with the "Conrad's" alias "Tustical actions of prudence and the vanderbilt had captured the Saxon, and they commit the state of the estimates submitted at the commence the estimates submitted at the commence the estimates submitted at the commence of the session.

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from a member of that regiment:

that one of the privates going fresh into Kansas in regard to the warfare which mitted to Congress at the commencement coal left upon the island for the supply of the Army from the State was arrested, has been made in that State by the mili- of the session, I ventured to say: 'It is Confederate steamers; but whether the that a ball and chain were attached to his tary authority upon the free-soilers of hardly too much—perhaps hardly enough Isabel, loaded with Sea Bride goods, was leg, and that he was compelled to drag Missouri. It is true, sir, every letter of to say that every dollar raised for ex- also captured, he could not ascertain. He them around the camp, for the offense of sir, and say that it is done not alone by debt is worth, two in the increased value of the Sayon was shot. It is not generally believed for the Sayon was shot. It is not generally the Sayon was shot. It is not generally the Sayon was shot. having halloud for Jim Lane. I do not sir, and say that it is done not alone by debt is worth two in the increased value the Saxon was shot. It is not generally know that he knew much about Senator the Gamble dynasty and the appointees of national securities and increased facillane; but my impression is that these of the Governor of Missouri, but it is ities for the negotiation of indispensable was annexed to this colony by proclamathings in the State of Missouri must stop. | sanctioned, indorsed, and urged on by loans.' Reflection and observation since | tion some two years ago; so the English 1, for one, an not willing that a private the military commander of the United have satisfied me that under our present will probably raise quite a breeze about soldier shall be thus incarcerated and States in that department. kept in prison, and the men of that regiment, and indeed all our soldiers in that State, demoralized, to gratify the pro- sir, the resolution will pass, and I trust

mand in that State.

the local military authorities of the State | be able before long to take such action as of Missouri, or whether they are done will preclude its continuance there. under the sanction of the authorities here in Washington. While we are devising all the means in our power to raise sol- THE NATIONAL FINANCES. diers to recruit our armies, a power is found in the State of Missouri which is IMPORTANT LETTER FROM MR. CHASE. demoralizing our soldiers; for I say before the Senate to-day that these five thousand men from my State in Missouri cannot and will not make good soldiers if they are to be placed and kept under ate on Tuesday: the control of such men as seem to be

partment knows anything about the ar- ply to your letter. rest and imprisonment of these men, and "The Secretary of War, in answer to 3. He was put into a box, with the points Cape Town, owned by De Paso, Spence

Mr. LANE, of Kansas. Mr. Presi- falling due the first year. dent, the Secretary of War will have no difficulty, if he takes the proper steps, in ascertaining that scores if not hundreds of soldiers have been confined in the One Square. Eachadd. Square guard houses of Missouri for no other of-Ope time\$0 80\$0 40 fense than hallooing for Jim Lane. It is

Mr. SUMNER By whose orders? 1. First page advertisements, special and business notices, and advertisements following immediately after local matter on the fourth page, onenall additional
2. Second page, and special place and double column advertisements, and advertisements with cats, one third additional.
3. Advertisements changeable at places and company to which these five ment below. company to which these five men belonged was stationed some five or six miles company to which these five men belongtimated. But, in most of the States, company, and the company en masse the whole quota.

of the Legislature of the State of Mischarge the same to another party.
9. No caper given in connection with advertising. ful to him that he has called the attention \$20,000,000 will be needed. of the War Department to the subject. hundred thousand volunteers to the army In answer to the question propounded by the Senator from Massachusetts, I will say that I think it will be found that the Gamble regime is responsible; the Gamble regime is responsible; the Carbon from Massachusetts and control of the Control of Control the Gamble regime is responsible; the officers appointed by the Governor of the anconditional Union men, anti-slavery all of them, with scarcely an exception. The officers appointed by the Gamble regime are, I think I can say, almost without exception pro-slavery men. It has been the practice-and if I am mistaken the Senator from Missouri [Mr. Brown] can correct me-that when a man in the military service of the State of Missouri is found unconditionally loyal and anti-slavery in his feelings, that

and he has been immediately removed. Mr. HENDERSON. I certainly demade. I will state, however, that I know nothing of the circumstances alluded to during the present year. rest and imprisonment, how many have been so arrested, and how long they have been confined in prison.

In the resolution in reference to the arrest reply to your inquiries that I do not think that there are any considerations General Brown personally; I have not arising from the condition of the Treasin the resolution in reference to the arrest known him a great while; but I am very

mistake in the representation that Gen. Brown is a pro-slavery man. I have not expedient. that he has behaved with great gallantry whenever he has been called upon to do know nothing of the circumstances al-Inded to in the resolution. It is a resolu-

tion of inquiry; and if the soldiers have been improperly treated there, it is but just that the country should know it; but correctness in the inference drawn here that General Brown has mistreated the soldiers from Minnesota in consequence of any pro-slavery feeling on his part. It may, however, be the case. I should like to have the facts, and therefore I shall

vote for the resolution. Mr. BROWN. Mr. President, I am do not propose at the present time, but shall take some other occasion, to enter into the discussion of that management into the discussion of the discussion o

Mr. HOWARD. Name him. Mr. BROWN. Schofield. I trust, slavery feelings of the officers in coin- we shall have an opportunity to take a full review of the acts of oppression and I wish further to know, Mr. Presi- of hostility to the loyal, freedom loving dent, whether these things are done by sentiment in that State, and that we shall

The resolution was agreed to.

tary of the Treasury was read to the Sen-

governing the military authorities in that 1864.—Sin: On receiving from you there for that purpose; but Senor Merry. State. This regiment will be utterly de- copies of Senate joint resolution No. 9, the Minister of the Queen of Spain, moralized if these soldiers are not relating to bounties, with your letter in oner had already confessed. The young as is to be found anywhere in our Arations arising from the condition of the confessed under the palos (lashes or cudthat it is as good a regiment quiring 'whether there are any considerations arising from the condition of the confessed under the palos (lashes or cudthat the Earl of Mar and Kelly took 350) my. It is true that its members have Treasury which will make the bassage of geling,) and, as he lacked-experience, he tons of coal from this port to Augra Pean idea somehow that a negro whose either resolution dangerous or peculiarly caught at the offers of liberty that were master is in rebellion is a free inexpedient at the present time, and also made to him. He made six declarations, man; it is true that they thought also requesting such suggestions with regard each different from the other. They did that his wife and children belong to him; to any modification of either resolution not take his tender age into consideraand perhaps they may have committed or to the whole subject matter as may oc- tion, but subjected him to a horrible some little act of insubordination in not our to me,' I addressed a note to the Secole obeying the command of Gen. Brown, retary of War, asking for such information in formation in not cur to me,' I addressed a note to the Secole death, mutilating his body. The other atrocity is their having brought the second London and Cape Town. That the who, I have learned, was on the train of tion as to the amount which will proba- supposed criminal to be executed here, Sea Bride was taken to some port unears from which these colored people were taken; but one thing is very certain, that if we want these men to fight they must be treated a little differently.

How as to the amount which will probably be required for the payment of the amount of the bounties proposed, the periods at which the supposed crime. He confessed under the following tortures:

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pose of ascertaining whether the De- as would enable me to make a proper re- out confessing. 2. He was hung with tification, and had "Hellen-Hamburg"

I shall misst, as the representative of the says:

State of Minnesota, that our soldiers "It is understood that 50,000 veteran this infamous and fatal torture, he shricked this infamous and fatal torture this infamous and fatal torture this infam Terms:-DAILY PRESS-By mail, \$8.00 per shall be treated differently in the future volunteers have been or may be enlisted in desperation, "I have killed ten, not tains and crews of the Isabel and Atlas than they have been in the past in the from the armies in the field. Twenty-one one!" This was taken as a confession. (the latter belonging to Robert Granger State of Missouri. I will never consent million dollars would be required for the and he was sentenced to death. Horror! & Co.), landed, lightered and gnarded that they shall be made the tools of the whole bounty to that number; \$10,500,- there must have been a thirst for Hebrew | the stolen property till the Vanderbilt 000 would be required for the instalments blood. Immediately, and without the loss appeared on the scene. The whole

> unteers besides what are called veterans: sion, almost a viva fuerza, of the body, here that the Governor will be rebuked. old regiments.

\$300 bounty is allowed by General Cir- message to the Governor, asking why he of July, 1861.

casion it is reported there were live soldiers arrested for that offense. Four of organizations were authorized before the letter is sized S. Book merry." This first appearance in the prize ring. The "The number that will volunteer for Laros.

from Chilicothe. The fifth man went vigorous efforts are being made by execover from that town, told the story to the the story to the "From this statement it appears that | Her Vain Search for the Pristarted for Chilicothe, released the four men who were incarcerated, and compel-bounties to veterans. The sum likely to

bounties to veterans. The sum likely to led the commander who had incarcerated them to halloo for Jim Lane. What beled the commander who had incarcerated them to halloo for Jim Lane. What became of him, whether he died of the loyal dose or not, I am not able to say; but the principals, seconds, and others of the principals of the principal of the principals o veterans expected to re-enlist, the amount required for their bounties will be \$15,-Minnesota that the matter is under investigation, as I understand, by a committee tigation, as I understand, by a committee men called for he folled up by relation. souri, now in session. I am very thank-"The addition, therefore, of three

the amount of \$55,856,000. "But if I understand the Secretary of she was in quest of. It appears that she Capt. Brown having been reinforced by State are the criminals. The soldiers are War correctly, the sum of \$21,000.000 went in the wrong direction, for the Ala- Capt. Rhodes, of the Forty-third Pre-

whether volunteers or drafted men. So too, the estimate of \$15,750,000 for recruits to old regiments includes \$5,000,000 of usual bounties; while the sum of Saled in Alabama sailed in great haste, feartoo, the estimate of \$15,750,000 for recruits to old regiments includes \$5,000,Baldwin, asked the Governor for "special and committed to await an examination."

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Keating was taken out of the ring. Among the speciators, were several persons who hold prominent official positions as much; the design being to interest as many as several precedents where the special persons who hold prominent official positions in this city.

known him a great while; but I am very which will make the passage of either cruise after vessels engaged in the slave resolution dangerous or particularly intrade on this coast, and that to refuse

that any additions to the appropriations and America on that subject; but the demanded by existing estimates enhance Governor would not be moved. He inthe difficulty of obtaining the vast sums vited Capt. Baldwin and the Consul to required to satisfy them. "The first duty of the republic to its be conscientiously neutral. The Van-

his share in the defense of the country.
That is as much as I know of him. I require from loans, for the last seven as to any other course. months of the fiscal year 1864, \$352,216,- Before the Vanderbilt sailed, the Conof suppressing the rebellion shall be at- here to Augra Pequina, for the supply of I cannot for a moment think there is any tended with marked progress toward its the Alabama, Georgia, &c.; and he ad-

sums, as well as every other amount tured by the Alabama, were still at Penadded to expenditure beyond estimates, guin Island; and, not having been conshould be raised by taxation. No uncer- demned in an Admirality court, were very glad that some steps has been taken to initiate an inquiry into the military management of affairs in the State of Missouri. I venture the assertion that chill the ardor of the best soldiers, create search for the stolen goods, and to settle Mondays, Wednesdays and Eridays, at 7 o'clock no State in its military affairs has been so disastrously managed as my own. I with the government. enhance prices of He had only been gone from this port office on Third Street.

in its details, and to suggest what I be- on Finance will accompany any report ieve to be the remedy. I desire simply that may be made of the resolutions referred to it with some resolution pledging this place for weeks past, for merely prevent- munications from loyal members of the the faith of Congress to raise by taxation, ing an openly announced rebel from running his slaves to St. Louis for sale. While I canforth the fac's in regard to the case which the proportion of this year's disbursequine, "to protect British interests." the proportion of this year's disbursehas been alluded to by the Senator from ments to be provided in this mode, every Minnesota, and they confirm the state- dollar which may be appropriated beyond turned from her cruise, and her command-

statement of the truth.

"Yours, very respectfully, "S. P. CHASE, "Sceretary of the Treasury.
The Hon. W. P. Fessenden, Chairman Committee on Finance, United States Senate."

A correspondent furnishes to the Jew-

Torture of Jews in Morocco.

ish Chronicle a translation of a letter from Tanglers, giving the details of outrages perpetrated in Morocco on Jews, in connection with the death of a Spanish The following letter from the Secre- to-day in Salli and here that it is not cer- ing indirectly the tax which Jeff. Davis tain that the collector died from the effects of poison, but from illness. There was no post mortem examination, although

during the execution, administered the agreed with him on several points. "2. Recruits for new organizations. religious consolation of the Shenang. As "To those who go into old regiments soon as Senor Merry knew this he sent a cular No. 98 but to new recruits only allowed the Jews to possess themselves From the New York Times, Jan. 12. the sum of \$100, payable under the act of the executed so soon, when he ought to have left him east on the ground, ex- Sheepshead Bay, between John Keating, "The department has labored to con- posed to the public gaze, for at least two of Brooklin, and Richard Hollywood, of IN JONES' AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE BUILD. fine the volunteering to veterans and to hours. This is, dear brethren, the clem- Neward, N. J., the stakes being \$300. filling up the old regiments. A few new ency and grace to be obtained from the Both are young men, and this was their

> Cruise of the United States Frigate Vanderbilt.

vateers.

NEUTRALITY.

Correspondence N. Y. Tribune.

recruits for new organizations is wholly made up of like bounties.

"If, therefore, the estimate of fifty the coal was indispensable that the coal was indispensable to take coar, but he was respectively. Baldwin would pledge himself to go home, and state that the coal was indispensable to take coar, but he was respectively. Both men were considerably without charge, a pamphlet, containing the expensable with also farmed to each parenesser, without charge, a pamphlet, containing the expensable to take coar, but he was respectively. Both men were considerably without charge, a pamphlet, containing the expensable to take coar, but he was respectively. But he was respectively and the was respectively. The referee, it is understood, in successful and unsuccessful truit culture in the way; and will also farmed to each parenesser, without charge, a pamphlet, containing the expensable to take coar, but he was respectively. The referee, it is understood, in successful and unsuccessful truit culture in the way; and will also farmed to each parenesser, without charge, a pamphlet, containing the expensable to take coar, but he was respectively. The referee, it is understood, in successful and unsuccessful truit culture in the way; and will also farmed to each parenesser, without charge, a pamphlet, containing the expensable to take coar, but he was respectively and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coard with also farmed to each parenesser, and the coa thousand veteran recruits and fifty thou- for that purpose, or to carry him to ground that Hollywood played foul, in and climate; with general instructions to guide

"Taking the se figures to be correct, I mission was granted by Governors of in this city. her coal would be a violation of the "I must not omit, however, to observe | treaty recently made between England dine with him, however, and professed to soldiers and sailors is prompt payment derbilt accordingly sailed without any

and sure supplies. Payments cannot be coal, except what she had on board when prompt nor supplies sure if appropriations | she came in, which was sufficient to take "The estimates heretofore submitted trade-winds, to Bahia, but left no option | Wabashaw, Minneiska, Winona, and La Crosse and decision and earnestness in the work of suppressing the roballion shall be at eonsummation, these large sums, and the additional sums required for bounties, can probably be obtained at reasonable refused to sell at a fair price. He also for Rice Lake, Claremont, Wasiola, Man torville, Rochester, Chatsfeld, and Winona—Daily rates informed Capt. B. that part of the car-"But the whole of these additional goes of the Sea Bride and Courad, cap-

had been impudently searched by the Vanderbilt near Penguin Island. The Admiral on this station, Sir Baldwin cipal Hotels and Boats in connection with the Walker, immediately dispatched her quine, "to protect British interests." On the 15th mst. the Vanderbilt reer reported that there were no vessels at the islands when he got there, but that | 1 diction of the pro-stavery tyrints who have caused their incurred ation.

I received another letter from a member of this regiment a few days after it was stationed at Jefferson City, stating was stationed at Jefferson City, stating was stationed at Jefferson City, stating who have caused their incurred ation.

All considerations of prudence and loaded with the "Conrad's" alias "Tusbe conomy require this legislation. It will be impossible to raiselarge sums by loans much longer unless large sums are also loaded with the "Conrad's" alias "Tusbe conomy require this legislation. It will be impossible to raiselarge sums are also was after it statement made by the Senator from learned that the Vanderbilt seized the raised by taxation. In the report sub-

circumstances the remark is an under- the wrong animal being gored this time. The "Earl of Mar and Kelly," which also had a part of the Conrad's wool, had probably sailed for Aberdeen before the

Vanderbilt arrived. In the meantime, important matters have been brought up in the Courts. A Jew named Marcus has been sentenced to five years' hard labor for forgery, and the money paid to Capt. Semmes for his prizes, it appears, was raised upon the forged notes. One of Marcus's dupes has failed, and as a consequence other 300 WHOLE, HALF AND QUARcollector, who was supposed to have small fry have been dragged down into been poisoned. The following is an ex- insolvency with him so that the British tract from the letter: "There are rumors | Confederates of Cape Town are now pay-

has laid upon them. But this is not all, for the consul has commenced a suit in the Vice-Admiralty cery Department, where it will afford me pleasure "TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Jan. 11th, two government surgeons were taken court for the possession of some hops and tobacco, which the speculators brought of goods, usually kept in our line, on hund, which from Augra Pequina, and forfeited at the ling elsewhere. Thope to merit for the house a Custom House here by attempting to portion at least of that patronage you have heresmuggle them in. The testimony, if his quina for Anderson, Saxon & Co., and there took a part of the Conrad's wool for Aberdeen. That the Saxon, just captured, had the remainder of the wool on board when she was taken, and she is

I have offered this resolution for the purderived for commutation for drafted men, tience a great number of lashes and withhis head downwards, yet remained firm. painted on her stern. That the Isabel of of nails inside piercing his body. Under & Co., took the remainder of the Sea of a second after the unfortunate Elias affair from beginning to end is rotten, and "There are two other classes of vol- Benelus was executed, we took posses- I understand it is the general opinion

Prize Fight on Long Island.

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meet with any of the Confederate pirates and taken to a neighboring public house. MINNESOTA A GREAT FRUIT GROWING War correctly, the sum of \$21,000.000 went in the wrong direction, for the Alainelades \$5,000,000 for the bounty of \$100 to each man, allowed by law to all recruits, excepting colored, alike, whether volunteers or drafted went. After coaling here, who had no time to get whether volunteers or drafted went. After coaling here, sand recruits for old regiments be correct, the whole amount required under existing laws in order to the raising of the same laws in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising of the same tell any foreign official where he was in order to the raising the raising tell raising the raising the raising tell raising the raising tell raising the raising that the raising the raising tell raising the raising the raising the raising that the raising the raising the raising the raising the raising the raising that the raising the raising the raising that the raising the raising the raising that the raising t great Fruit producing State, as well as to establish a useful and remanerative business. Also, furnished to farmers the bes arieties of WHEAT, RYE, BARLEY and

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i PAUL, THURSDAY JAN. 21. SCHOOL LAND CASE DE

CEEDEED. have the gratifying intelligence the long pending suit concerning the has been decided by the of the United States i

that is positively known of the de-. For a single in the following tele-· Whitewas received yesterday: WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.

ease decide I in favor of the A. RAMSEY. " es which was taken to test the known in our city. They have passed from the minds v. we recognitulate the facts.

1457 two parties, named Mills, and son, were living upon two own cill ribault, and regarded even . of great value. They had gone ands long after the survey, nowledge of the rights of e to purchase them State should bring her

the the year the Land Office havo alread at Farlbault, and the ly the representations of conceived the fraudulent sect end avoring to secure a title e the joint resolution of March 3, which allows parties settling upon licels prior to the survey, to pre-In ord r to obtain the benf the resolution, the services of an ent of any knowledge of the Engwarrage, and being maware of the -e of the affilivit to which he was fred to subscribe, made the requisite tier the parties settled upon this

or men and in the District Court and lowing shows: twice decided against the State. correlation to the Supreme Court it with the same fate in that tribunal. extent, Attorney General Cole it , the Supreme Court of the ed State, and, a few weeks since, red the case in Washington. The t male by the Attorney General

That by the act of 1819, known . Organic Act of the Territory, all as 16 and 36 were reserved and rated to the use of schools, and that ress possessed no power to divert sections from the purpose to which were originally reserved. Hence resolutions authorizing pre-emptions

por were void. l. That if not void, they did not ap

Territory of Dakota, one week before the passage of e of Minnesota to form a State Govat passed, offering all school secwithout any reservation to the

That if they were tested and did will be justly chargeable with any crimes ly to the State they only proposed to committed by these wretches in the fulends settled of prior to the sur- ture. and that all others being granted to State by the act authorizing the people form a State Government, the land pers had no jurisdiction beyond those Chairman and Representative Butler, Ich were not settled on, prior to the vey, and that they could not deter-

ii of these points the State Courts e prompt in overruling, but their decin has now been reversed by the Suone Court of the United States. Upon ch point or points the decision rests not be determined. If upon the first jum in of immense value is secured to From rests upon the third point, and aws freudaleut pre-emptions to be oken up. It it goes no further than point the State will be a gainer by and hundred thousand dollars. In perticular case of Mills the property olved is some \$5,000.

for securing this great addition to our old find, the people of Minnesota are galv indebted to their Attorney Gen-1, Hon. Gordon E. Cole. Despite the panal in the land his position is sus- Little Rock. ned, and at the same time immense adstages secured to the State.

4 Washington dispatch states that And after invoking blessings on his head and and on his people, hopes he may henceforth be attached to himself by the bonds of perfect invelogo Trust Lands.

DEATH OF CAPT. T. M. SAUN-

The community will be pained to learn of the death of this amiable gentleman and officer. He died at his residence last night about So'clock, of pnenuonia after an illness of only six days, aged Capt. Saunders was a representative

of the old school of regular army officers -one of the few whose epaulettes was not a barrier to intercourse on terms of republican equality with civilians. He was noted for his affableness of manner, and of the many brought in contact with him in business or social life, there are none who will not miss this genial and high minded officer, who was so well

Capt. Saunders, was a native of Virginia, and educated at a Military Academy in that State. When still very young he received an appointment as Lieutenant in the 3rd Artillery, in which he was afterwards Captain. During the Crimean War he obtained a furlough and joined a British regiment. He was twice wounded at the battle of Inkermann. He was afterwards appointed to various posts and duties in the army, all of which he ful-

On the breaking out of the present war his property in Virginia was confis-It it and estate excitement being eated by the rebels, because he refused to throw his sword in the scale against his country. His health at that time was poor, and he was unable to take the field. The Department assigned him to duty here as Quartermaster, and afterwards was appointed Assistant Provost Marshal General of the State, under the Conscription Law. In all these various positions he was known as a faithful and able officer. His death was occasioned by a severe cold, contracted while in discharge of his duties.

print to the survey, although it was Department, that many are of the opin- harbor outside of the bay, but a suitable ry neighboring settler that ion that Secretary Welles is a moderately breakwater can be constructed at a cost we ce not in the country until after revised edition of Noan. The fact is, which will be small in comparison to the Navy Department has done well. It the advantages resulting therefrom in the in 1999, when suit was brought to this failure, and the charge seems to have harbor in any weather. The these pre-emptions. The suit aroused friend Gideon at last, as the fol-

Washington, Jan. 13, 1864. GEO. W. BLUNT, Esq., of New York: best answered by a comparative public trial, and I am authorized by the Secretary to make the fastest sea-going side-wheel steamer in the ountry, foreign or American. She will run against the same tonnage and draft in any wa- dock at Superior? ter; it her competitor is much larger, the race to take place in smooth water. Very respectfully, "G. V. FOX."

A cotemporary suggests that the Navy had better try a race with the Alabama instead of with a New York skipper.

WE learn that Gen. Sibley has made precise statement of the condition of things on our northern frontier to the superior military authorities. He has called the attention of the Government repeatedly to the fact that British subjects are permitted to furnished powder and the Department has not as yet indicated to lead to the hostile Sioux Indians without me that I must again journey to the mounrestriction, and that but for the food and tains. ammunition provided for the refugee murderers with their families by the authorities at Fort Garry, the whole of them would doubtless have perished from starvation, a fate which they most rections," they will be announced in due time. justly deserved. As it is, they may be For myself, I am simply "subject to order,"

THE Legislative Caucus met last evening. Senator Thacher was appointed Office Department with Scales has been

Secretary. Mr. Youmans stated that used in the Army, and in the Navy Yards, certain lumber districts were not yet pre- Custom Houses, Arsenals, Public Works, e judicitily what lands were so set- pared to present candidates for Survey. &c., throughout the country. so as to prevent a collateral examin- ors, and that the friends of the Normal n of the question, because that was School had not fully agreed as to who they very point on which their jurisdiction | would present for candidates for the Normal Board, whereupon he moved to adjourn, which action prevailed.

In the Senate proceedings of the 12th with much enthusiasm we find the following:

ing for a grant of lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from St. Paul to the head of St. to. It is quite probable that the Lake Superior, ask to be discharged from its further consideration, in pursuance of the rule which the committee has adopted not to print

The report was concurred in. On the second page will be found an interesting account of the Senate proceedings, resulting from Senator Wilkinson's resolution calling for information

concerning the imprisonment of our soldiers in Missonri for releasing slaves. A LETTER from the Secretary of War structes thrown in his way by the infe- in response to inquiries from the Senate, rand superior courts of the State, he shows that Gen. Willis A. Gorman has essed the suit, until reaching the highest | been ordered to report to Gen. Steele, at

> -La rance publishes the letter of Jefferson Davis addressed to the Pope. The Pontifical reply, dated the 3d of December, addresses Mr. Davis as "Illustrious President."

Lake Superior Railroad.

NUMBER II. If you look at a map of Minnesota you will see that the entrance from the Lake into the Bay of Superior, is exactly opposite the town of Superior, but there being a sand-bar running along the front of that place, a boat has to run more than a mile close up to the Minnesota shore, turn round the bar, and then run down again on the Wisconsin side, in order to reach the Superior Dock; this used to be accomplished by large boats, but it is now found so difficult, that the Planetthe only large boat that has been running for the past two seasons to the head of the Lake-no longer attempts it, but ties up on the Minnesota shore, and lands her freight there. Yet with this fact full in view, we are told that we have no harbor! It may be said that the Point is too contracted for the amount of business which The more you buy, the more money you make

would be required to be done there; I think that when several miles of shore are lined with docks, and more room is still requisite, there will be time enough to arge that objection; but for argument sake, we will admit the objection. What then? The channel of the river which runs through the bays, and of course where the water is deep, crosses diagonally over to the town site of Rice's Point, in Minnesota, and keeps along the north shore of the St. Louis Bay up to Oneota. Here we have two more town sites, both in Minnesota, perfect harbors, and both accessible, either for boats or appointed him Commissary. In 1863 he railroads, as Superior, in Wisconsin. The bays generally close about the middle of November-the Lake about the middle of January, thus leaving two months of navigation on the Lake after the bays have closed; a railroad therefore which will touch the Lake at Duluth would have this advantage of two months THE newspapers have harped so much privilege of shipping to any of the ports upon Rip Van Winkleism in the Navy on the Lake. It is true that there is no

a steam to break up the pre-emp- not only had less basis for starting, and increase of time for navigation, and a cacitizens and the Commis- has since received less attention both from | nal can be cut through the point near its rs of the County was frustrated by Congress and the people, but it has been junction with the main land, at a much or fraud and the patent issued in more uniformly successful than the army. less cost than it will necessarily take to In one thing only has it made a total fail- improve the natural channel at its en-State authorities neglecting their ure and that is in capturing the rebel pi- trance into the Bay, an improvement took no action in the premises un- rates. Want of speed in our vessels has which must be made, if boats are to be whenevot State Administration took been repeatedly alleged as the cause for certain of effecting an entrance into the If the above statements are facts, and they are easily susceptible of proof,

where is the boasted superiority of Wis-Navy Department of building slow steamers is ties? If this superiority really exists, why was it that during the year 1862, of arrangements to run one of our vessels against ten steamboat arrivals at the head of the Lake, only four were able to reach the

NORTH SHORE. A CARD-OVERLAND.

numerous letters from different parts of Minnesota and from most of the other States, imness. The best retail trade has been and can still portuning me to "write" them all about Idaho, be done. when I will start with a future expedition, how persons should out-fit, &c., &c.

I wish to say through the columns of your paper, that while engaged as at present, it is impossible to reply directly to these correspondents; that for compliments and con gratulations extended, I am thankful; that

That it is my opinion some one will go out under auspices of the Government the coming through to Idaho any number of persons. As to the time of starting and general "dienabled to live through the winter, in when I shall have completed reports of work

which case Her Majesty's government already performed, and handed them in. JAS. L. FISK, Capt. A. Q. M. [Exchanges, please copy.]

> awarded to the Messrs. Fairbanks. Their Scales are also very extensively

Reception of Gen. Unrtiss-The Cold

Wenther. ST. Louis, Jan. 20. Gen. Curtiss will be publicly welcomed here by loyal leagues and union citizens generally. His advent here is hailed

Over \$100,000 worth of property and many lives were lost by the cold weather referred a motion to print the memorial of the common council of the city of St. Paul, pray-

-Major General McClernand has re--The Iowa Legislature has re-elected Hon. J W. Grimes United States Senator, last

-Henry Ward Beecher's salary has been increased \$5.000, making it \$12,500 a -A considerable number of Congress-

men are sick-not many of them seriously, -Gen. Sedgwick has written a letter to Gen. French commanding the 3d corps, emphatically denying the serious accusations ngainst the latter by a New England clergyman, from which it appears that no such conversation as is represented, with Gen. Meade, ever took place. General Sedgwick pays a high compliment to Gen. French's personal

bearing during the action, as well as his able disposition of troops. DIED.

January 20th, at 51/4 o'clock A. M., BERTHA HAKE, wife of Bernhard Rodeck, aged 25 years and 4 months. Funeral to take place at 2 o'clock P. M. on Thursday. Friends of the family are invited to

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the affair of the season, and cordially extend an invitation to their friends and the public gene Far Tickets \$1.00, for masked Gent's, who only will be admitted to the Hall. Ladi s, masked free. Fifty ceats to the Gallery. For particulars see Programme.

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above the Bridge.

FAIRCHILD & CO. YOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND

By Telegraph.

Gen. Banks Issues a Proclamation for a State Election in Louisiana.

He Declares all Clauses in the Constitution Relating to Slavery Veid.

DESPERATE CONDITION OF SOUTH ERN AFFAIRS AS PORTRAY-ED BY THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

BOOTS & SHOES, Rumored Cancelling of the Winnebago Trust Land

FROM WASHINGTON.

Winnebago Trust Lands - Silver the South" had offered to hang them. Mines-Supplies -The Naval Appro- Much mutiny exists among the rebel priation Bill-England Responsible soldiers in Western Texas. for the Damages of the Alabama-

Confirmation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. The House Post Office Committee will report a bill establishing a money order

The Ways and Means Committee have come to no conclusion in reference to the tax on oil and tobacco, and all statements to the Contrary are untrue. The Committee is ready to report the Naval appropriation bill. The Military Committee of the Senate

will undoubtedly report against the confirmation of Gen. Schofield. Mrs. Gaines of Gainesville notoriety tendencies of the hour are dangerous; order on the Plumber Last, and in the most fashsent a dispatch this morning from Mar- the proceedings at Richmond are well here. She came through the lines from this moment Congress holds in its hand

Department has ordered her to return. The Arkansas delegation are to receive a written answer from the President tomorrow. They are confident they will The Secretary of War has ordered the discontinuance of the premium of two dollars to or for accepted recruits for volun-

teer regiments. The Committee on Elections have deeided against the claims of Segar, of Vir- work of society. ginia, and Fields, of Pennsylvania, to seats in the House. Rumor says the Secretary of the Interior has cancelled the sale of the Winnebago Trust Lands and ordered a new

been discovered near Albuquerque, New war, while the bill reported from the Mil-

The Herald says a consignment of supplies for indigent families of volunteers potism, at Rechmond and starve the counwithin our lines and vicinity was sent try, including the army.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. The naval bill, as reported to-day from the Committee of Ways and Means, ap propriates for the ordinary operations of the navy proper, about \$97,000,000, in men and engineers requires \$19,423,000, and for construction and repairs, \$20,-800,000. For army plated vessels \$3,- consent to an exchange of prisoners as 600,000. Hemp and other material \$100,- they want their men bad in the field, and 000; fuel \$384,000; equipments \$300,-000; provisions \$6,416,000; construe tion and repairs and machinery \$28,312,-000; surgeon appliances and necessaries \$8,300,000; navigation apparatus

and supplies \$126,000. The Postmaster General has invited bids to reduce the running time four days from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for the to stem the current of popular feeling convenience of the letter mail as well as setting against it.

the entire mail. Secretary Seward in a letter to Minister Adams, dated October 6th last, as appears from the published correspondence, says that the United States do insist, and must continue to do so, that the abiding citizens sustain by the depredations of the Alabama that vessel having been built and fitted out in British waters. Mr. Adams to refrain from pressing the claims which he has now has in his hands. claims which he has now has in his hands. The Senate to-day confirmed the following nomination of the President:

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

L New Blockade Runner-Gen. Banks Issues a Proclamation for a State Election-The Portion of the State Constitution Relating to Slavery Inoperative - Captured Towns-Celebration of the 8th-Reports of a Union Refugee from Mississippi-Union Sentiment in Texas-Magra dess Position,

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. New Orleans dates contain the follow-

The propeller Boston, captured at the mouth of the Mississippi several months ago and taken to Mobile, has been converted into a blockade runner, by adding 50 feet to her length. She will soon en-deavor to run the blockade and make an attempt to capture some of the New Or-

eans steamships. Gen. Banks had issued a proclamation for a State election for Governor, &c. Reynolds resumed command of the De- minority were here to embarrass the adlenses of New Orleans. The occupation of the Indianola unop-

posed by the rebels, is confirmed. The town of Madisonville, Louisiana, BUILDERS.—Proposals and estimates for the building of a stone store on Third-st., will be received till the 1st of February; plans and specifications to be seen at the Clothing Store of the late M. Marks. on Third-st.

J. MENDELSON, Agent for the Administratrix of the late M. Marks.

The said Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The town of Lake Pontchartrain, on the excise bill. The a nendment of the late of the late of Lake Pontchartrain, on the north side of Lake Pontchartrain, on the excise bill. The a nendment of Fernando Wood was adopted. It protate that all spirits which were on hand for sale, whether or not distilled prior to the Maine 12th, Connecticut 9th, two battalions of convalescents of the 13th the rates of duty provided by the act

mass meeting was held the same evening. without concluding the amendments to In his order for a State election, the act, the committee rose and the Banks is fully assured that more than a House adjourned. tenth of the population desire the earliest posible restoration of Louisiana to the Union. He declares so much of the censtitution and laws of the State, as recognize regulate and are relative to slavery

isting within its limits, are in-operative and void. The General also appoints a revision of the constitution to be had on the 1st

being inconsistent with the present cordition of public affairs, and plainly inar-

Monday of May next. Arrangemen s will be made for an election of members of Congress. NEW YORK, Jan. 20. The New Orleans Era gives the state-

population of that State left at home are all armed resistance to them. strongly Union, and the women are especially bitter against Jeff. Davis, can troops while Juarez attacked them With 8,000.

wonds, to escape conscription. The Fra has intelligence from Texas. through Rev. McRea, of Point Savaca, who says there is overwhelming Union sentiment in Western Texas. A number cident on the Catawassa Road, The of Union men have been imprisoned by Money Order System-Oil and To. order of Magruder for publishing a book bacco Tax-Schofield-Mrs. Gaines | called Common Sense. Fears for their -Arkansas-Recruiting Premium- safety were entertained as the "Sons of

Magruder was concentrating his forces on Brazas river, thirty miles from the coast, and entrenching.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

A Defaulting Confederate-Remark. FORT MONROE Jan. 19.

A Confederate Quartermaster has been discovered to be a defaulter to the amount of \$500,000.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 12th says: "Where are we drifting? The North Carolina yesterday. The War the destiny of the Republic. It has the determination of the question whether it shall live or die. The debates and proceedings of Congress furnish us much occasion for painful solicitude. The nervous a foot of snow fell. Trains will leave topanie rather than the cool and grave de- day for the east and west. liberati n becoming such a body, is manisested in its anxiety to restore the currency and fill up the army. The canger is imminent that Congress will bankrupt

the country and overthrow the frame-The proposition of the special Committee on Finances to tax the present value of the Confederate currency to the amount of \$700,000,000 should be entitled an act to sell out at public auction, for taxes, all the real estate of the Con-Immense deposits of lead, believed to be impregnated with gold and silver, had lated and accumulated fortunes by the itary Committee might be justly entitled an act to establish an irresponsible des-

What an intelligent Printer tays of

Washington, Jan. 19. [Times' Epecial.] - An intelligent prin er who has arrived from Richmond says addition to the usual appropriations for the rebels are forcing into the field every male from 16 to 65. Lee's army has not for navy yards, docks and miscellaneous received many reinforcements. At numexpenses. The payment of officers, sea- bers 65,000, Johnson's army has been heavily angmented. He has no doubt the rebels will soon

Double Sole Boot:, our prisoners are a burden to them. The construction of iron clads in Richmond is abandoned, and the iron has been sent to Charleston and Savannah to complete some vessels being built there. A universal feeling of terrer and despondency pervades the South, and it is with difficulty that the government is able

XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

Washington, Jan. 19. House .- [Tuesday's Proceedings Concluded.]—The House resumed the conof the conscription act, so as to make it conformable with the Constitution. Mr. BLISS opposed the confiscation

Mr. BOUTWELL, advocated the pending resolution, understanding it to make it the duty of the courts to admin-

ister the penalties of treason within the limits of the Constitution. The subject was then passed over. The House then went into the Com mittee of the Whole, on the Excise and Polish Boots and Gaiters.

Internal Revenue Laws. Mr. LOVEJOY proposed a tax upon spirits of one doilar per gallon.
Mr. GRINNELL offered an amendment to tax \$1,20. Mr. F. WOOD, WINTEROP and

CHANDLER opposed the above mo The whisky clause was debated at length, but no amendments were adopted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

[Yeslerday's Proceedings.] - SENATE. -Mr. BROWN presented a memorial of 63 members of the Missouri assembly against the confirmation of Gen. Schofield as Major General. House.-The House resumed the con-

sideration of the joint resolution amendatory of the confiscation act. Mr. SWEET of Maine replied to Mr. On the 22d of February Major-General Davis of Maryland, denying that the

The confiscation subject was passed over and the House thea went into committee of the whole on the amendments on the north side of Lake Pontchartrain, to the excise bill. The anendment of

LATEST NEWS, corps, the Massachusetts 15th tattery, a from and after the 12th day of January battery of United States artillery, and a 1864, except spirits which have already company of the 2d Louisana cavalry, all been taxed under the law of January 1st under command of Col. Kimball, of the 1862, and which shall not bear more than the additional, and the increased tax pro-The 8th of January was observed at vided for by this act. The committee New Orleans by a salute at Meridian by disposed of the spirits section bill withorder of General Banks. A great Union out altering the rate of 60 cents a gallon,

> FROM MEXICO. Juarez Defeated and His Army

NEW YORK, Jan. 2). The Montgomery Star brings Havana dates of the 15th. The U. S. steamer Powhatten was at

Matanzas. Soldiers were daily arriving at Havana en route to St. Domingo.

Vera Cruz dates are to January 24. It is ascertained that the army of Jua-

rez has been dispered, and he escaped to In the battle at Morelia, on the 17th of December, the French took 110 canments of a Union refugee just from M s- non and over 1,000 prisoners. The sissippi. He says fully one-half of the French consider that this puts an end to Morelia was defended by 3,500 Mexi-

> The Railroad Accidents. Philadelphia, Jan. 20. Passengers confirm the news of the ac-

bridge gave way with a freight train, and ten persons were killed. CLEVELAND, Jan. 20. General Elisha Harmon, of United States, was among the killed by the l'ain--

ville accident. Two bodies were burned beyond identification. Among the wounded are Mr. Enbert, of Sandusky, and Mr. Cheeseborough, of Suspension Bridge. Pulladelphia, Jan. 20.

Superintendent of the Catawissa Railroad in a dispatch denies that any acciable Article from the Richmond dent has occurred on that road—says the reports have been maliciously circu ated. Safoguarii Against a Rebel Maid.

London, C. W., Jan. 23. Twenty companies of the Canadian rifles have been sent to Windsor, opposite Detroit, within the last two days, it is stated that they are sent in consequence of another prospected raid by southern The storm through Canada has abated

The Eastern Storm. Buffalo, Jan. 20. The storm ceased last evening; over

Early Quiescent. NEW YORK, Jan. 21. The Herald's Cumberland, Marviral, dispatch of the 19th, reports all quiet. No indications of a rebel advance.

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SLAVES.

Senator Wilkinson Calls Upon the Secretary of War for Information.

The Senate Adopts the Resolution of Inquiry.

From the Congressional Proceedings of Jan. 11. Mr. WILKINSON. 1 offer the following resolution, and ask for its present

Resolred, That the Secretary of War be. and he is hereby instructed to inform the the Senate whether he has any official information in his Department relating to the arrest and imprisonment by the military authorities in Missouri of a large number of private soldiers belonging to the ninth Minnesota regiment; also, as to the cause of their arrest and imprisonment, how many have been so arrested, and how long they have been con-

The Senate, by unanimous consent proceeded to consider the resolution. Mr. WILKINSON. Mr. President, some time in the month of September or October last, five regiments of Minnesota volunteers were sent into the State of Missouri. One of those regiments, the 9th Minnesota volunteers, was sent to and after they were encamped at that city, a negro came into the camp and told the stationed at Jefferson City. A few days private soldiers that he was a freeman, and that his master was a rebel who had gone isto the service of the confederate. That is as much as I know of him. I gone into the service of the confederate government. He also stated to the soldiers that some men, by the permission of the commandant of that post, one General Brown I believe, had the wife and children of this negro on hoard the cars, taking them South for sale. These soldiers having been recently sent down there from the pure atmosphere of Minnesota, thought that this was an outrage, ed for the depot, found the train of ears It may, however, be the case. I should were arrested and put into prison, where they now remain, as I understand. In regard to the facts, I wish to read an extract from a letter that I have received

from a member of that regiment: You have undoubtedly learned that under the Schotield regime about forty of our men of companies C and K, have been in prison at to state now that I have received comof companies C and K, have been in prison at this place for weeks past, for merely preventing an openly announced rebel from running his slaves to St. Louis for sale. While I can-to-the facts in regard to the case which his slaves to St. Louis for sale. While I cannot possibly, under my present restraint of
not possibly, under my present restraint of
has been alluded to by the Senator from
army regulation, speak fully as I would wish

All the proportion of this year's disbursements to be provided in this mode, every

On the 15th inst. the Vanderbilt rein this particular, I can characterize the outrage of imprisoning these men as unjustifiable,
rage of imprisoning the men as unjustifiable,
rage

that one of the privates going fresh into Kausas in regard to the warfare which mitted to Congress at the commencement | coal left upon the island for the supply of the Army from the State was arrested, has been made in that State by the mili-that a bail and chair were attached to his tary authority upon the free-soilers of hardly too much—perhaps hardly enough Isabel, loaded with Sea Bride goods, was that a bail and chain were attached to his leg, and that he was compelled to drag them around the camp, for the offense of the offense of them around the camp, for the offense of th know that he knew much about Senator the Gamble dynasty and the appointees of national securities and increased facil- known, even here, that Penguin Island the Lane; but my impression is that these of the Governor of Missouri, but it is ities for the negotiation of indispensable was annexed to this colony by proclama-I, for one, am not willing that a private soldier shall be thus incarcerated and States in that department. the military commander of the United have satisfied me that under our present circumstances the remark is an undersoldier shall be thus incarcerated and States in that department. kept in prison, and the men of that regiment, and indeed all our soldiers in that State, demoralized, to gratify the pro- sir, the resolution will pass, and I trust

mand in that State. of Missouri, or whether they are done will preclude its continuance there. demoralizing our soldiers; for I say before the Senate to-day that these five thousand men from my State in Missouri tary of the Treasury was read to the Sencannot and will not make good soldiers if they are to be placed and kept under ate on Tuesday:

partment knows anything about the ar- ply to your letter. rest and imprisonment of these men, and I shall insist, as the representative of the my note, says:

slave-loving tyrants of Missouri. Mr. LANE, of Kansas. Mr. President, the Secretary of War will have no difficulty, if he takes the proper steps, in ascertaining that scores if not hundreds of soldiers have been confined in the guard houses of Missouri for no other of-One time\$0 80\$0 40 fense than hallooing for Jim Lane. It is

Mr. SUMNER. By whose orders? Mr. LANE, or Kansas. I will endeavor to answer before I close. On that ocdiers arrested for that offense. Four of organizations were authorized before the petrified heart of Senor Merry." This first appearance in the prize ring. The diately after local matter on the fourth page, onewere bayoneted while they were being 2. Second page, and special place and double column advertisements, and advertisements with forced into jail; the fifth escaped. The company to which these five nien belonged was stationed some five or six miles from Chilicothe. The fifth man went over from that town, told the story to the company, and the company en masse the whole quota. started for Chilicothe, released the four men who were incarcerated, and compelthem to halloo for Jim Lane. What be- be required for recruits to fill up old regiled the commander who had incarcerated came of him, whether he died of the loval

the rumor is as I have stated. I desire to say to the Senator from Minnesota that the matter is under investigation, as I understand, by a committee same, unless there is a special agreement to of the Legislature of the State of Missouri, now in session. I am very thankful to him that he has called the attention of the War Department to the subject. hundred thousand volunteers to the army CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, Nov. 19, 186 the Gamble regime is responsible; the require appropriations for bounties to had been gone five weeks, and did not Keating was withdrawn from the stene making officers appointed by the Governor of the the amount of \$55,856,000. has been the practice-and if I am mistaken the Senator from Missouri [Mr.

> of Missouri is found unconditionally loy-al and anti-slavery in his feelings, that and he has been immediately removed. a resolution of inquiry. It is perhaps very appropriate that the inquiry be made. I will state, however, that I know nothing of the circumstances alluded to in the resolution in reference to the arrest of these men by General Brown. I know

> well satisfied that there must be some mistake in the representation that Gen. Brown is a pro-slavery man. I have not so regarded him. He has been in command at Jefferson City for some time. It is true that I am not very familiar with his history. I know simply that he fought with a great deal of gallantry at whenever he has been called upon to do know nothing of the circumstances alluded to in the resolution. It is a resolution of inquiry; and if the soldiers have been improperly treated there, it is but just that the country should know it; but

I cannot for a moment think there is any eorrectness in the inference drawn here that General Brown has mistreated the soldiers from Minnesota in consequence of any pro-slavery feeling on his part. like to have the facts, and therefore I shall

do not propose at the present time, but shall take some other occasion, to enter into the discussion of that management in its details, and to suggest what I believe to be the remedy. I desire simply and an act of military official baseness that certainly demands inquiry beyond the jurisdiction of the pro-slavery tyrints who have of the programme which has presented their incarce ation.

The estimates submitted at the consideration at the certainly demands inquiry beyond the jurisdiction of the programme which has presented their incarce ation.

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All considerations of prudence and consideration. It will leaded with the "Conrad's" alias "Tuscingle representation and the programme which has presented their incarce ation.

I received another letter from a member of this regiment a few days after it was stationed at Jefferson City, stating was stationed was station things in the State of Missouri must stop. sanctioned, indorsed, and urged on by loans.' Reflection and observation since tion some two years ago; so the English

Mr. HOWARD. Name him. Mr. BROWN. Schofield. I trust, slavery feelings of the officers in com- we shall have an opportunity to take a full review of the acts of oppression and I wish further to know, Mr. President, whether these things are done by sentiment in that State, and that we shall the local military authorities of the State | be able before long to take such action as

The following letter from the Secre-

the control of such men as seem to be "TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Jan. 11th, two government surgeons were taken court for the possession of some hops and governing the military authorities in that State. This regiment will be utterly demoralized if these soldiers are not released from their confinement, and venture to say that it is as good a regiment to be found anywhere in our Arm to be found anywhere to be foun as is to be found anywhere in our Ar- ations arising from the condition of the confessed under the palos (lashes or cud- that the Earl of Mar and Kelly took 350 as is to be found anywhere in our Army. It is true that its members have an idea somehow that a negro whose master is in rebellion is a free man; it is true that they thought also that his wife and children belong to him; and perhaps they may have committed some little act of insubordination in not obeying the command of Gen. Brown, who, I have learned, was on the train of ears from which these colored people were taken; but one thing is very certain, that if we want these men to fight they must be treated a little differently.

The suffered with fortitude and particular of the supposed criminal to be executed here took apart of the Conrad's wool for Aberdeen. That the Earl of Mar and Kelly took 350 gelling,) and, as he lacked-experience, he either resolution of either resolution and also requesting such suggestions with regard to any modification of either resolution of either

falling due the first year. old regiments. "2. Recruits for new organizations.

of July, 1861.

> "The number that will volunteer for Laros. old regiments or new organizations can not at present, with any certainty, be es- Cruise of the United States Frigtimated. But, in most of the States. vigorous efforts are being made by executive and municipal authorities to fill up

"From this statement it appears that | Her Vain Search for the Pri-\$21,000,000 will probably be wanted for bounties to veterans. The sum likely to ments is not stated; but if the number dose or not, I am not able to say; but be assumed as equal to the number of required for their bounties will be \$15, 750,000. If 100,000 men are thus obtained, and the remainder of the 300,000 men called for he filled up by volunteers or new organizations, the further sum of

\$20,000,000 will be needed. "The addition, therefore, of three Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. by the Senator from Massachusetts, I as veterans, recruits for old regiments, "But if I understand the Secretary of she was in quest of. It appears that she Capt. Brown having been reinforced by State are the criminals. The soldiers are War correctly, the sum of \$21,000,000 went in the wrong direction, for the Alacinet mode his appearance of the Forty-third Pre-

unconditional Union men, anti-slavery includes \$5,000,000 for the bounty of all of them, with scarcely an exception.

The officers appointed by the Gamble Theory is a colored to the The officers appointed by the Gamble regime are, I think I can say, almost restored and received and succeeded in arresting Hollywood all recruits, excepting colored, alike, sailed for Mauritius. After coaling here, and two others, who had no time to get or of unsuitable varieties, from indifferent or irreregime are, I think I can say, almost whether volunteers or drafted men. So the Alabama sailed in great haste, fear-without exception pro-slavery men. It has been the practice—and if I am wis-too, the estimate of \$15,750,000 for re-ting the return of her pursuer. When the eruits to old regiments includes \$5,000,- Vanderbilt returned, her commander, to the Forty-third l'recinct Station-House, 000 of usual bounties; while the sum of man in the military service of the State \$20,000,000 for two hundred thousand recruits for new organizations is wholly made up of like bounties.

has been a sufficient cause for his removal thousand veteran recruits and fifty thou- for that purpose, or to carry him to ground that Hollywood played foul, in thousand veteran recruits and lifty thouand he has been immediately removed.

Mr. HENDERSON. I certainly deMr. Gertainly deMr. Gertainly deMr. HENDERSON. I certainly deMr. HENDERSON. I certainly deMr. HENDERSON. I certainly deMr. Henderson and fifty thousand recruits for old regiments be correct,
the next port, the request might be
the whole amount required under existing

Mr. Henderson and orders invited from all
correspondence and or Mr. HENDERSON. I certainly desire that the resolution be passed, as it is a resolution of inquiry. It is perhaps a resolution of inquiry. It is perhaps the whole amount required under existing granted; but Capt. Baldwin declined to the whole amount required under existing granted; but Capt. Baldwin declined to the heat port, the next during the present year.

required to satisfy them. "The first duty of the republic to its be conscientiously neutral. The Vansoldiers and sailors is prompt payment derbilt accordingly sailed without any horses, Concord Coaches, with careful and expended and sure supplies. Payments cannot be coal, except what she had on board when the control of competents against the require from loans for the last seven as to any other course. months of the fiscal year 1864, \$352,216,-

sums, as well as every other amount tured by the Alabama, were still at Pen- Cloud-Daily, at 7 A. M. standing there with the passengers all on board, and took the woman and children out of the hands of the traitors who were conveying them out of the State, and delivered them over to their husband and father. This was probably eight weeks ago. Thereupon forty of these soldiers are the standing there with the passengers all on two the facts, and therefore I shall vote for the facts, and therefore I shall sums, as well as every other amount added to expenditure beyond estimates, should be raised by taxation. No uncerfairly subject to seizure, even if held by British subjects. Capt. Baldwin accordingly determined to visit the island and search for the stolen goods, and to settle search for the search for no State in its military affairs has been dissatisfaction in the minds of dealers little points of international law hereafter. So disastrously managed as my own. I with the government, enhance prices of He had only been gone from this port office on Third Street.

that may be made of the resolutions re- Vanderbilt near Penguin Island. The

statement of the truth.

"Yours, very respectfully, "S. P. CHASE, "Secretary of the Treasury.
"The Hon. W. P. Fessenden, Chairman Committee on Finance, United States Senate." Torture of Jews in Morocco.

A correspondent furnishes to the Jewof Missouri, or whether they are done under the sanction of the authorities here in Washington. While we are devising all the means in our power to raise solalithe means are raised upon the from Tanglers, giving the details of out.

The mean solalithe means in our power to raise solalithe means are raised upon the form to the means o ish Chronicle a translation of a letter diers to recruit our armies, a power is found in the State of Missouri which is demoralizing our soldiers: for I say here tract from the letter: "There are rumors to-day in Sassi and here that it is not certain that the collector died from the est-

State of Minnesota, that our soldiers "It is understood that 50,000 veteran this infamous and fatal torture, he shricked to and the land the land to t shall be treated differently in the future | volunteers have been or may be enlisted | in desperation, "I have killed ten, not | tains and crews of the Isabel and Atlas than they have been in the past in the from the armies in the field. Twenty-one one!" This was taken as a confession. (the latter belonging to Robert Granger State of Missouri. I will never consent million dollars would be required for the and he was sentenced to death. Horror! & Co.), landed, lightered and guarded that they shall be made the tools of the whole bounty to that number; \$10,500,- there must have been a thirst for Hebrew the stolen property till the Vanderbilt 000 would be required for the instalments blood. Immediately, and without the loss appeared on the scene. The whole "There are two other classes of vol- Benelus was executed, we took posses- I understand it is the general opinion unteers besides what are called veterans: sion, almost a viva fuerza, of the body, here that the Governor will be rebuked. "1. Those who volunteer to fill up | head, and blood of our brother, having, I happen to know that the Admiral disduring the execution, administered the agreed with him on several points. religious consolation of the Shenang. As "To those who go into old regiments soon as Senor Merry knew this he sent a currently reported that two soldiers at \$300 bounty is allowed by General Cir- message to the Governor, asking why he

ate Vanderbilt.

vateers.

CURIOUS EXAMPLES OF BRITISH NEUTRALITY.

The Vanderbilt Seizes a Piratical

number of men is \$26,750,000, of which going. The American Consul, Mr. Wal- Keating was taken out of the ring. sum about 15,000,000 will be required ter Graham, referred his Excellency to Among the spectators, were several perseveral precedents where the special per- sons who hold prominent official positions "Taking th se figures to be correct, I mission was granted by Governors of in this city. reply to your inquiries that I do not other British colonies to both parties. think that there are any considerations He also alluded to the fact that the Van-General Brown personally; I have not known him a great while; but I am very which will make the passage of either cruise after vessels engaged in the slave ury which will make the passage of either | cruise after vessels engaged in the slave | resolution dangerous or particularly in- trade on this coast, and that to refuse 1864. her coal would be a violation of the "I must not omit, however, to observe treaty recently made between England that any additions to the appropriations and America on that subject; but the demanded by existing estimates enhance the difficulty of obtaining the vast sums wited Capt. Baldwin and the Consul to dine with him, however, and professed to

> prompt nor supplies sure if appropriations she came in, which was sufficient to take exceed the probability of certain provision her to Loando, or, with the help of good "The estimates heretofore submitted trade-winds, to Bahia, but left no option Before the Vanderbilt sailed, the Con-539, or \$50,318.079 a month. If vigor sul learned that about 250 tons of coal and decision and earnestness in the work | had been sent by the Confederate agents | of suppressing the rebellion shall be attended with marked progress toward its consummation, these large sums, and the additional sums required for bounties, can probably be obtained at reasonable can probably be obtained at reasonable can be additional sums required for bounties, can probably be obtained at reasonable can probably be obtained at reasonable can be additional sums required for bounties, can probably be obtained at reasonable can be additional sums required for bounties, can be additional sums required for bounties. rates.
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with the government, enhance prices of supplies, and invite deterioration of their about a week, when a small coasting vessel names the Atlas came here from "I trust therefore that the Committee Augra Pequina, and reported that she on Finance will accompany any report had been impudently searched by the

The "Earl of Mar and Kelly," which also had a part of the Conrad's wool, had probably sailed for Aberdeen before the Vanderbilt arrived. have been brought up in the Courts. A Jew named Marcus has been sentenced to five years' hard labor for forgery, and the money paid to Capt. Semmes for his

fects of poison, but from illness. There But this is not all, for the consul has was no post mortem examination, although | commenced a suit in the Vice-Admiralty

I have offered this resolution for the purderived for commutation for drafted men, tience a great number of lashes and with- erwise altered previously to prevent idenpose of ascertaining whether the De- as would enable me to make a proper re- out confessing. 2. He was hung with tification, and had "Hellen-Hamburg" his head downwards, yet remained firm. painted on her stern. That the Isabel of "The Secretary of War, in answer to 3. He was put into a box, with the points Cape Town, owned by De Paso, Spence of nails inside piercing his body. Under & Co., took the remainder of the Sea of a second after the unfortunate Elias affair from beginning to end is rotten, and AMICUS.

Prize Fight on Long Island.

A prize fight took place vesterday at to have left him east on the ground, ex- Sheepshead Bay, between John Keating, "The department has labored to con- posed to the public gaze, for at least two of Brooklin, and Richard Hollywood, of fine the volunteering to veterans and to hours. This is, dear brethren, the clem- Neward, N. J., the stakes being \$300. filling up the old regiments. A few new ency and grace to be obtained from the Both are young men, and this was their letter is signed S. Benhayon and Haim police received information on Sunday night of the intended mill, which was to take place near Fort Hamilton, at daylight on Monday morning. The princi- and Seed dealers, to purchase Stock for the sea-A. M., and arrived at the place designated a little before sunrise. A space of several feet square was cleared of snow, the ropes were arranged, and FRUIT TREES, APPLE, FEAR, PLUM, all was in order to commence business, when Capt. Brown and a detachment of

the Forty-eighth Precinct Police made terruption until the forty-seventh round, when the friends of Keating cried out that Hollywood had played foul, by the unscientific proceeding of biting his antag--The Vanderbilt arrived here from scientific proceeding of biting his antagmeet with any of the Consederate pirates and taken to a neighboring public house. Baldwin, asked the Governor for "special and committed to await an examination. permission" to take coal, but he was re- The fight lasted for one hour and ten fused. The Governor intimated that it minutes. Both men were considerably Baldwin would pledge himself to go home, battered. The referee, it is understood, "If, therefore, the estimate of fifty and state that the coal was indispensable will decide in favor of Keating, on the

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by the Senator from Massachusetts, I and recruits for new organizations, will say that I think it will be found that and recruits for new organizations, will Mauritius on the 22d of October. She will be found that to co-sperate in this enterprise, and to gid in MINNESOTA A GREAT FEUIT GROWING All the fruits designated have been grown in linnesota already. Our failures hitherto in fruit want of knew ledge in the mode of culture, selec-tion of soil, aspect, &c. The undersigned wil guaratee the gennineness of every article that may be ordered; will furnish the same at as low a price as purchases could be under in any other way; and will also furnish to each purchaser, without charge, a pamphler, containing the experience and results of the attempts thus far made, in successful and unsuccessful fruit culture in this State; showing the best varieties of trees,

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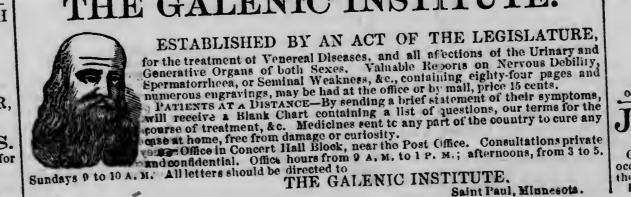
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ppl n adopted contemplates-\ ormal reception of the Regiment on charance to the city at the lower end of ath spect where they will be welcomed embark from the sleighs, and form in | Thursday evening, for work.

d-A procession through the principal of the city, to the capitol, where they welcomed on the part of the State by one to be selected by the Legislature. 1-A grand banquet at the International

10 Creat Western Band is to be engaged rescert, and if possible an artillery salute the 23d inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. be fired on the entrance of the Regiment

is expected that a number of citizens in is will meet the regiment two or three e'ow the city, and escort them into Let there be a good turn out for this se. The telegraph from Hastings will

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Arrangements-S. T. Raguet, John R. or ron, J. H. Hulsick, (two to be appoint-

the Legislature.) Deprati ny-James J. Hill. e who le arrangements are such that the non will be a sneeessful and pleasan hould the weather be good. conditities will meet at the State

evaluation, at 12 o'clock to-day. o scille raint l'aul Press: DEMUNICATION FROM LYMAN DAYla your paper of to-day you refer to my a h facility Council, for constructing | Enquire at ion of the upper leves in this city, in ; on hil to do me justice; and, as your

is exten 'vely read, to prevent a co-exenoucous impression, I desire to Called not the filling in a portion of es pert or some other street near the upy e," but is for building a portion of the let reland twenty feet. It was claimed to Gr. M. the circ did not emiract with me to build and therefore should be inilding it. It was also set up

Lat I di a hal in view the protection of Cahill & Co's. r projectly 'ying between the levee and bull, which was encernally protected by on that isver, as, at the time that I did the celebrated paintings in Europe and Amto the river had changed its bed, and the dy we seed away about forty feet of batch, I ving len about ten feet between ther and the slough, with a very strong or thear per up a that narrow bank of ten 1. That any moment to give away, the be a which would have been the entire deartes of that property below the bluff, a with the city is annually receiving a

to the specie count, I would ask, was the Paul, in A. D., 1853, prepar de, athough there were some little imverients made, for which town scrip was of which was hawked about the streets

they cents on the dollar. a building should be on fire, would it be penianons, would it be manly, to let it to the ground, breause, foresouth, there no one ready, at the time, to pay for exis line the fire ? Or, if another element washing away and destroying property, would eventually, if saved, add thousands a revenue of the city, would it be acting part of a man to suffer that destruction to ed, because the city had not contracted he labor necessary to prevent it? I think v unprejudiced mind would say at once, the property, and look to the generosity e people to remunerate you at some fu-

iles, I built that levee for much less the city is paying for similar improveis, and all that I ask is, to be made whole. only that, but, where the levee now is, water was sixteen feet deep when I comed the work, and. I ask, has the city the " r in law or equicy, to take from an abut arrive an equivalent, find that I e made or filled into the river?

Respectfully yours,

LYMAN DAYTON. Parl, Jan. 20, 1854.

DETURE AT MINNEAPOLIS. -- Captain

. Hall to-night. e has also accepted invitations to deliver iceture at Hastings, Winona and other es on his way to Washington. This es the great interest felt in the subject.

radl's Hall, before he leaves?

HE work of recruiting goes on quite under it. Some 1,950 dead bodies, A little squad of men are enlisted every mostly ladies and children, had been reat the Provost-Marshal's, and sent to covered from the ruing.

BRARY Association. - At the annual ing on Tuesday evening, for the choice ivers of the St. Paul Library Association,

bllowing gentlemen were elected: sident-D. W. Ingersoll. ce President-D. A. Robertson. rresponding Secretary-W. B. Dean.

cording Secretary-Wm. H. Kelley. easurer-Wm. Dawson. rectors-C. E. Mayo, George W. Prescott,

ggleston, M. Lamprey, H. M. Knox, D. aley, W.S. Petts.

RSONAL .- I. F. Gear, Esq., the well magent of the Milwankee and Prairie hien Raiiroad, is in the city, looking as and hearty as of yore when a resident of ain ly city. Friend Gear is the eastern of the M. & P. D. C. Road, and holds

t 239 Broadway, New York. R. CAPRON, Freight Agent of the at the point of death in that city.

read, is also in the city,

some of the finest scenery in Minnesota that is to be found in the great West, but in writing to our friends east, it is difficult to de-

and get some of his splendid views of Minnep. Devine nt, held a meeting at the In- sota Scenery. They are only \$2 a dozen, and approved. Let I lest evening, to organise the move- will do more to give persons an idea of Minnesota than reading a dozen books. His views of St. Paul are very fine. Also, parties of all our prominent military men and citizens.

> A special convention of M. R. A. Chap-By order of the Council.

W. S. COMBS, See'y. LOCAL ASTRUES.

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FINANCIAL CONSEQUENCES -To the nembers of the Legislature, "or any other horses and mules, approved February 10 man." If you want to buy Stationery, Al- 1863. onns, new Books, School Books or Blank Books, examine prices elsewhere, then call the count I would state, that it is true at Cahill & Co's Book Store on 3rd Street, and I but the same to protect my own prop- as financial consequence you will buy at

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will deliver his lecture on Idaho at Harri- OVER 2,000 PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH IN THE CATHEDRAL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The steamer America, from New York October 30th, arrived at Panama January 1st. She brought news from Valparaiso that the Cathedral in Santiago, Chili, caught fire 8, of ch. 68, of general laws, 1862, relating to 8, of ch. 68, of general laws, 1862, relating to 8, of ch. 68, of general laws, 1862, relating to 8, of ch. 68, of general laws, 1862, relating to 8, of ch. 68, of general laws, 1862, relating to 8, of ch. 68, of general laws, 1862, relating to 8, of ch. 68, of general laws, 1862, relating to 8, of ch. 68, of general laws, 1862, relating to 8 thus having law in the law in by is it that one citizens do not invite the arrived at Panama January 1st. She tain to address a public audience, say at | brought news from Valparaiso that the on the 14th ult., from the explosion of a country roads. To Committee on roads and gas-pipe, when densely crowded with bridges. ant Photograph Albums, all sizes from people. The doors were soon closed by ve to 200 pictures, just received at Mer- the press of people. The interior of the . If you want a tip top Album at a very | building was decorated with light, inflaprice, now is the time, and Merrill's is the mable ornaments, which caused the flames

> The South American steamer reached Panama on the 5th, with \$918,000 in treasure for England, and brought confirmation of the above, stating the number of killed at over 2,000. The church Normal School at Winona. Report progress contained 20,000 lights, from some of and ask leave to sit again. which fire was communicated to the dra- certain towns, as regards town of St. Augusta pery of the gigantic image of the Virgin and the pasteboard devices In an instant H. F. No. 17, to repeal poll tax for State a sheet of flame rushed along the festoon of lights in the roof, and directly spread to all parts of the building. The people rushed to the principal door, and it was soon blocked, Most of the men escaped

—A Montreal paper says that James B. Clay, the renegade son of Henry Clay, lies

SIXTH SESSION.

SENATE. THURSDAY, Jan 16, 1864. Senate opened by prayer. Journal read and

THE BANKS OF MINNESOTA. Senator MORRISON offered the following resolution; which was adopted: Resolved, That the Committee on Banks be and are hereby instructed to inquire into the Minnesota, and report at their earliest conol. Robertson, and at which point they ter No. I, will be held at Masonic Hall, this venience some plan for the better and full security of all issues over and above the present

value of their security. BILLS, &c., INTRODUCED. By Senator WILSON, a bill for an act concerning the execution and acknowledgment of deeds and other instruments in the British Provinces of North America. By Senator MILLER, a bill for an act anthorizing Chattield School District to borrow

money on the Bond of the District. By Senator NICOLS, a bill for an act to ex-Massasoit Restaurant, 348 Third st , on Saturday, empt the property of the American Bible Society and its auxiliaries from taxes in Minne-A TRIBUTE TO OUR GALLANT SOLDIERS.

Senator THACHER introduced the followng joint resolution, which was read a first JOINT RESOLUTIONS of the Senate and House

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Represen-That we hereby tender the thanks of the peo ple of the State of Minnesota to those brave, self-sacrificing and patriotic men, who upon the call of "the country in danger," voluntarily sprang to arms, to sustain the honor and integriy of our Union and free institutions. Resolved, That our soldiers have by their valor shed lastre upon our arms, and made the name of Minnesota troops, synonymous with endurance, bravery, discipline, heroism and all soldier-Resolved. That we hail with enthusiasm the

late exhibition of patriotism, shown be our solliers in entering upon a new term of service und devoting themselves as veterans to the glorious cause of sustaining and maintaining the Government of the United States. Resolved, That we welcome these our soldiers to their adopted State; and that we congratulate their families and friends upon their safe return from the perils of the camp and battle field. Resolved, That we sympathize with those fain-tlies who have suffered the loss of kindred from the casualties of war, and remind them, that a grateful people will cherish the remembrance of those who have upheld their banner, sustained heir honor, and died in their defense. Resolved, That we hereby pledge our support to all our soldiers, that we will stand by them in

every emergency, cheer them in every triat, re-joice with them in the final triumph of our arms, and welcome them back to their homes and fire-Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be oublished in the official paper of the State. SENATE BLLS PASSED. A bill for an act to amend an act relating to the revision of the Statutes of Minnesota, be ing Chapter 25 of the Session Laws of 1863.

A memorial to the Postmaster General for the establishment of a mail route from Mankato, in Minnesota, to Yankton, the capital of Dakota Territory. A bill for an act to amend Section 3 of the act entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act to authorize the running at large of cattle

THE STATE PRINTER. A message was received from the House announcing that a committee of three had act with a similar committee on the part of the Senate, to examine the contract and accounts of the State Printer for the past year, &c. The resolution was concurred in, and Senators Norton, Thacher and McKusick were appointed on the part of the Senate.

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1864. Prayer, roll call and Journal read and ap-

PETITIONS AND CLAIMS. By Mr. GIBBS, of citizens of Berlin, asking that certain children be declared heirs-at-law of their adopted parents. To Committee on 50 cents. For sale by By Mr. BARLOW, for increase of fees of

clerks of District Courts by repeal of present By Mr. SMITH, bill of F. H. Pratt, for printing. To Committee on Claims. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. SMITH, from Committee on Federal Relations, reported II. F. No. 10, memorial for mail route from Hastings to Shakopee with recommendation to pass. Mr. YOUMANS, from Committee on Education, reported H. F. No. 2, appropriating money for expenses of Normal School at Winona, with same recommendation. Mr. BUTTERS, from Committee on Towns and Counties reported a bill for amendment of act incorporating St. Augusta, with same

Mr. FITZ, from the committee on taxes and tax laws, reported II. F. No. 17, to repeal the poll tax law, without recommendation. NOTICES OF BILLS.

Mr. SOULE, to amend assessment law. Mr. KIDDER, supplementary to act proriding for county organizations and govern-Mr. SMITH, to repeal an act amending chanter 30, relating to indictments by grand

Mr. KEIFER, to authorize Ramsey county to pay damages assessed on the opening of Fort Street road. RESOLUTIONS. Mr. RICHARDSON offered a resolution concerning the reception of veteran regiments.

which was laid on the table to wait the report of the committee appointed yesterday. Mr. YOUMANS offered a resolution to appoint a committee of three to act with a committe from the Senate, to examine the contract and accounts of the State printer for the past year, and to report what legislation is necessary to reduce the expense of State printing. Adopted, and Messrs. Youmans. Fitz and Grannis were appointed such com-

INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME. poses. To Committee on taxes and tax laws. By Mr ARMSTRONG, on leave, to amend sec. 53, of ch. 60, of common statutes. To Committee on Indiciary.

By Mr. KIDDER, to incorporate the Galenie Institute of St. Paul. To Committe on In-[Mr. Kidder stated he felt it his duty to introduce for his constituents any bill properly framed, holding himself bound to support or oppose the same according to its merits. This bill seemed correctly worded, and he had in-

SECOND READING. H. F. No. 4, memorial for authority to raise additional cavalry force; No. 8, legalizing action of City City Council of St. Paul in mable ornaments, which caused the flames to spread rapidly. The roof, of wood, soon fell, burying the mass of beings High Forest and addition, were read a second time and ordered engrossed for third reading.

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. MOULTON in the chair. The Committee when it rose, reported.

II, F. No. 10, memorial for mail route from Hastings to Slinkopee, with recommendation

II. F. No. 16, amending act Incorporating purposes. Same report. Adjourned.

by the sacristy and side-doors. But a few minutes elapsed ere the lights suspended so plentifully from the roof poured a rain of liquid fire on the people below, and, in less than fifteen minutes, low, and, in less than fifteen minutes, over 2,000 persons, mostly females, were blackened corpses.

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THE NEWS.

t degraph) once more, but this time the antedote comes with the poison. Gen. Butler recaved a dispatch while in Washington, from Fort Warren, saying that the confederacy had t then its archives and departed to South Carolida. An investigation proved the report talse, though it is alleged this movement is pheror of the dispatch that bafiles all,

The reported rout of Jaurez is con-CHARLES A. DANA has been appointed of War:

Assistant Secretary of War.

ance was transacted in either branch of Congress vesterday. The whisky tax is still the prominent feature of the House proceedings. LEGISLATIVE. - Senate - A resolution was a lopted appointing a committee of four m hexyxu3la frbar s su s9emn zy to examine the books and accounts of the State officers, with authority to send for persons and papers. The committee are Senas and papers. The committee are Senas and papers. Wilson and State officers are senas and papers. The committee are Senas and papers. iors Miller, Nichols, Morrison, Wilson and

House-The bill legalizing the action f the Common Council of St. Paul in granti or Stan,000 to the Lake Superior Road was per (d. An investigating committee, similar THE SITUATION-HIGHLY IMPORTANT to that of the Senate, was appointed, consisting o' Mossrs. Hill, Richardson, Dixon, Mc Karami Coleman.

M'CLELLANIANIA.

are publishing copious extracts from the advanced, such as the reinforcement of Council of the city of St. Paul, in relation to fools cap report of our dead "Napoleon," but on perusing them we find no new points. Our antiquated cotemporary down street is engaged in exhuming these fossile, and possibly thinks that by so doing it is vindicating its hero. If it is satisfied with the lumber it is inflicting will be issued until further orders. on its readers we don't know that we ought to emphain. We suppose the vindiestion of this little immortal is com- of one regiment, which has not been in plete, but it is strange that his friends service a sufficient length of time to entidon't bring out that portion of the fools theit to the provisions of the law in refer-

An extensive collection of dispatches M. Loomis, has re-enlisted, and is here. are given which are almost as important The -5th Iowa cavalry, known as the as Mr. Pickwick's "chops and tomato "Curtis Horse," has re-enlisted, over sauce" correspondence with the widow 600 strong. It is a splendid regiment. Bardell. We hope his friends won't hold in: the y may hit upon something if they over it to-day, On Tuesday trains will continue, which will explain why this commence regular trips. The road from Stevenson to Nashville has been very overwhelming military genius, but never accomplished an thing. When they come tanooga. The Charleston and Memphis to that portion of his report, we shall Railroad is repaired and trains running hasten to lay it before our readers.

WE are in receipt of the Tribune Almenae for 1864. As usual its statistics and general summary of important events are of such a nature as to render it an actual necessity to every intelligent pertion returns from all the loyal States and lowing order is published: a comparison of the vote of 1863, with the Presidental vote of 1860. It also the commander of division or detached contains the popular vote for President in | brigade who shall be nearest the place of 1852, 1856 and 1860. In addition to the surrender statistics which are a perfect mine of inlaws, passed last winter by Congress, a chronological summary of events during the year, amnesty proclamation, &c. Althis season by the approaching Presiden-

Persons having friends at the Idaho mines should bear in mind in directing their letters, that there are two "Bannoek Cities." Those who have friends at the Boise diggings on the West side of the mountains should direct, "West Bannock" or "Bannock City, Boise Mines." If they are at Beaver Head mines, the direction should be "East Bannock."

A DISPATCH was received yesterday stating that the Second Minnesota, left will account for them. Chicago at twelve o'clock Wednesday to deserters to carry them to their homes, night. They probably reached La Crosse and free passes over military railroads the House refusing to strike out its approprilast evening, and to-day they have a din- and on steamboats in Government em- ation for newspapers, and insert an approner at Winona. A portion of the regiment will reach here Monday.

Mendquarters. District of Minnesotu, Department of the Northwest.

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, January 21, 1864. The funeral of Captain T. M. SAUNDERS, U. S. Artillery will take place on the 23d instant, at 18 o'clock meridian. The programme is fixed as

follows:

ORDER OF PROCESSION. 1. Band. 2. Military escort of one company infantry fo lowed by a section of Captain Jones' Battery.

3. Masonic Fraternity. 4. Clergymen. 5. Hearse with pall bearers and Knight Tem-

6. Mourners. 7. Military Officers, in inverse order of rank,

mounted. s. Citizens. The procession will leave the dwelling of Mrs Hollin shead, on Exchange street, at the appointed hour, pass through Chestnut street to Fort McElrath, of the ancient firm of Greeley & street, do an Fort and Third to Jackson street, up McElrath, has resumed service on the Tribune Jackson and Seventh to Olive street, up Olive which he helped start twenty-three years ago. He was elected to Mr. Sinclair's place. stract, to St. Paul Church, where the funeral services will take place. The procession will then be re formed, and pass up Eighth to Jackson street, and up Jackson street to Oakland Ceme-

ceremonies will be performed. Captain W. W. Braden, of the 6th Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, will act as Chief Marshal' with such assistants as he may deem necessary. By command of

tery, where the concluding military and masonic

BRIGADIER GENERAL H. H. SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN,

Assistant Adjutant General. THE following is a copy of an intercepted rebel dispatch, which was sent, it is supposed, by Gen. Joe Johnson to

Lon street. It was swallowed by the

rebel messenger from whom it was cap- Legislature of Minnesota. tured when he saw that he was about to be taken, but the generous use of a stomach pump compelled him to disgorge. On being taken to Gen. Foster's headquarters at Knoxville the adepts at cipher reading were called in but all failed to decipher it. The government have accordingly made it public and offer a reward RICHMOND has been evacuated (by of five hundred dollars to the person who deciphers it correctly. It is probable upon him as these cipher dispatches are facquently captured and the lucky deci-

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From General Grant's Department.

ORDERS.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 13, 1864.-For sevdisasters to our armies in East Tennes- to Austin, from weekly to tri-weekly. We notice that some of our exchanges see, and, as usual, various theories are H. F. No. 8-A bill for an act to legalize the Knoxville. The cavalry has been concentrated under the command of General Sturgis. Gen. Parke, of the 9th corps, commands the district, with his headquarters at Knoxville. He has published an order, that, in consequence of the exigencies of the service, no more furloughs

The left wing of the 16th army corps, commanded by Gen. Dodge, has, I understand, re-enlisted, with the exception ence to veterans

The 26th Illinois infantry, Col. John The railroad from Stevenson to Chattanooga is completed. A train was run much repaired and improved. Supplies

as far west as Brownshoro. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD

HATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 12, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 10 .- To ob tain uniformity in the disposition of deserters from the Confederate armies com-

ing within our lines will be conducted to

II. If such commander is satisfied that the deserters desire to quit the Confedeformation, we find a synopsis of all the rate service, he may permit them to go to their homes, it within our lines, on taking the following oath:

I do solemnly swear in the presence of Always valuable, it is rendered unusually so mighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of States thereunder, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not yet repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court, so help me God.
Sworn and subscribed to before me at —

this — day of — 186 III. Deserters from the enemy will at once be disarmed, and their arms turned over to the nearest ordnance officer, who lee

IV. Passes and rations may be given

practicable, be given to deserters by offi-

cers in the Quartermaster and Engineer Departments. VI. To avoid the danger of re-capture of such deserters by the enemy, they will be exempt from the military service in the armies of the United States.

By order of Major General U. S. GRANT. T. S. Bowers, A. A. G.

In the Congressional proceedings Wednesday, January 13, we find the fol-Mr. DONNELLY, by unanimous consent, introduced a bill to establish a Burean of Im-

migration; which was read a first and second time, and referred to a select committee on hat subject.

SAMUEL SINCLAIR, the widely known publisher of the New York Tribune, has retired from his responsible post to serve a new national bank in New York, as cashier. Mr. -The Constitutional Convention o

the Territory of Nevada closed its labors at Carson City, on the 5th of December, having been in session twenty-seven days. The Constitution was to have been submitted to the people on Tuesday last. At the same time Representatives were to have been elected to the Legislature, by which body United States
Senators will be elected, who will at once graphs 175 and 179 Revised Army Regulations. proceed to Washington to urge upon Congress the immediate admission of the new State. It is probable, therefore, that a new star will be added to the Union constellation before the close of the session. The Capital of Nevada has not been selected. It will remain for the present at Carson City.

A FEW LADIES AND GENTLE.

MEN, or single gentlemen, can be accommodated with board, at jan22-ti MRS. JOHNSTON'S, Fourth st.

SIXTH SESSION.

SENATE.

THURSDAY, January 21, 1864. The Senate met at the usual hour and was opened with prayer by the Chaplain. Rol called and Journal read and approved.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION. Senator MILLER offered the following reolution, which was adopted: Resolved. That a committee of four be apthe State officers, with authority to call for persons and papers, whose duty it shall be to report at their earliest convenience. Senators Miller, Nichols, Morrison, Wilson and McKusiek were appointed such com-

among adepts would immediately take high By Senator THACHER, a bill for an act to amend Chapter IV. of the Laws of the extra | point. session of the year 1862. Being an act to provide for the organization, equipment, and iscipline of the military forces of the State. By Senator MORRISON, a bill for an act in elation to certain County officers of Hennepir County. Approved March 5th, 1863. By Senator PILLSBURY, a bill to amend chap. 76, session laws of 1860. Read twice and referred to Judiciary Committee.

By Senator STEVENS, a bill for an act to inthorize the Commissioners of Steele county

> By Senator MORRISON, a bill for an act to vacate certain roads. HOUSE BILLS INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST H. F. No. 2-A memorial for extra mail service from St. Paul to Superior. 11. F. No. 4-A memorial to the President of the United States for authority to raise additional cavalry forces to operate against hos-

tile Indians, &c., and to act as escort to emi-

H. F. No. 5-Memorial for an increase of to Rochester, Minnesola, from weekly to tri-H. F. N. 6-A memorial for increase of mail eral days rumors have been current of service on route No. 13,615, from Rochester Longstreet and a new campaign against the bonds of said city, in aid of the construction of the Lake Superior and Mississipp Railroad. [Ordered printed.]

H. F. No. 9-A bill to assess a tax to raise fund to build a school house in the town o lunson, Stearns county, and to pay the in ebtedness of said town. H. F. No. 12-A bill for an act to legaliz the recorded plat of the town of High Forest and to legalize the recorded plat of Russell's addition thereto in Olmsted county. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Jan. 21.

Prayer and roll call and journal read un Mr. GATES, from special committee on re eption of veterans reported progress.
Upon motion of Mr. ARMSTRONG the re ort of commissioners for compilation of the tatutes was taken from the table and referred to the committee on judiciary. BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. IIILL, a memorial to Congress to stablish a mail route, with weekly mail ser-By Mr. RIGBY, for the relief of Nathan and Channey Lamson, appropriating \$1,000 to will therefore now be abundant at Chat- Nathan and \$500 to Chauneey. Referred to committee on Federal relations having that

portion of the Governor's message under con-By Mr. KIDDER, for act supplementary to act providing for county organization, anthor zing counties to purchase, hold and sell real estate in case of judgment lien in favor of of St. Paul. ounties. To committee on judiciary. By Mr. GIBBS, from special committee to change the name of John Sayres to John S

Gordon and Elmira Sayres to Elmira Gordon and declaring them heirs-at-law of their adopted parents, Dwight Gordon and wife. By Mr. HENRY, a memorial for a mai ronte from Franklin to Hutchinson. To com

mittee on Federal Relations. By Mr. KEIFER, to authorize Ramsey unty to pay damages in excess of benefits without the city limits, on the opening of Fort street road. To county delegation.

Mr. KIDDER, from Committee on Judicia ry, reported H. F. No. 11, concerning Notaries Public, recommending indefinite postpone-Also, No. 18, to legalize certain conveynces-with amendment

Also, No. 20, to amend sec. 51, ehp. 60, com-Recommendations of amendments to II. F. No. 18. were agreed to and the report was

Mr. COLEMAN, from the Committee on Incorporations, reported back the petition o Rich and others, that the Hartford Insurance business in Goodhue county, and recommending its indefinite postponement. Report

STATE ACCOUNTS. Upon a message from the Senate, announcing a Committee to examine the books and

accounts of State officers, and report at their earliest convenience, the House concurred and Messrs. Hill, Richardson, Dixon, McKay and Coleman were appointed on the commit

THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

THIRD READING. House File No. 6-A memorial for increased

mail service from Rochester to Austin. House File No. 9-To assess and collect a tax in Munson, to build a school house and pay the indebtedness of the town. Passed.

II. F. No. 12-To legalize the recorded plat of High Forest and Russell's addition thereto II. F. No. 2—A memorial for increased mail service from St. Paul by Snurise City to Superior City—passed.

H. F. No. 5—A memorial for increase of

mail service between Rochester and Preston II. F. No. 8-To legalize the action of the Common Council of St. Paul in pledging \$250,000 to Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company on the completion of the

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. MOULTON in the Chair, When the Committee rose, it reported-H. F. No. 13, appropriating money to de-fray expenses of Normal School at Winona. Under consideration, and ask leave to sit again. Leave granted. The House then adjourned.

Headquarters, District of Minnesota, · Hepartment of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, January 21st, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 1. The attention of Commandants of Sub-districts, R. F. Combs, No application for leave of absence from Commissioned Officers on duty in this District will be forwarded to Department Headquarters, unless previously certified by the proper superior Regimental or other other, so made in accordance with the above cited Paragraphs.

By command of BRIGADIER GENERALH. H. SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN, Assistant Adjutant General,

Lake Superior Railroad.

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miles of Richmond.

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But few words need be said on the question of comparative distance from St. Paul between harbors in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a glance at the map will

that it any one should succeed, a government appointment would be bestowed ment appointment would be bestowed lions, to examine the Books and accounts of on Lake Superior. Oneota is four miles

the river crossing to the Lake.

grading at its approaches, nor the build-

On the second point the survey is equally conclusive; the heaviest grade on the St. Louis river is 25 80-00 feet to the mile, while there are five heavier grades at the St. Paul end of the road. In this connexion I would say, that while the general character of the country back of Superior is undoubtedly more level, it is so cut up with raviues and streams, which would require bridging, that it is the opinion of competent engineers that the than on our side. There are over thirty vice, from Ft. Abererombie, in Dakota, to bridges on the cuilitary road from Twin Bannock city, in Idaho. To committee on Lakes to Superior a distance of transfer

NORTH SHORE.

MARRIED. Jan. 20, 1861, by Rev. B. F. Crary, M. O. DUT. TON, of Faribault, to JOHANNA L. OLSON,

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Washington, Jan. 20.

portable property to South Carolina.
The Tribune's special has the foregoing

tering column went within twenty-seven

Gen. Butler goes back to Fortress

Mouroe to-morrow, thoroughly backed

The World's correspondence says Gen.

Gen. Blair has resigned his position in

The Court Martial in case of Surgeon

Generals there are on hand.

FROM WASHINGTON. Richmond Evacuated and not Evacuated-The Exchange Question-Gen. Foster Asks to be Relieved-His Successor- Hammond Court Martial determine the question. Fond du Lac, on the St. Louis river, is -Chas. A. Dana Assistant Secretary of War-Bounties-The Custom Mouse Frauds-Naval Affairs-The

about twelve miles nearer St. Paul than is Superior, but the river is not navigable for the large class of boats that run [Special to Times.]—Gen. Butler, while here to-day, received a telegram nearer, and is, as I have before shown, as accessible as Superior. Duluth is about from Fortress Monroe that the flag truce the same distance as Superior, with the boat from City Point brought news that advantage of a direct outlet on the Lake. | the rebel government had evacuated Rich-These I believe to be the facts on this mond and removed the archives and all feed for herses and if reported upon fa-

Third. Can a railroad be built with and adds: Gen. Butler telegraphed to equal facility on the Minnesota shore as Gen. Wistar to make a reconnoissance in on the Wisconsin side? or is the nature of the country such as to make the cost of constructing a road any greater? It has been asserted with great vehemence and pertinacity by men whose private interests tend to make them depreciate the interests of our State: First, That the bridging of the St. Louis river would involve a very heavy outlay-and second, that the grades would be steep, and the construction of the road expensive from is suffering from his wound, asks to be

that either Gen. Schofield or Macpherson Fortunately, we are not left in doubt be immediately assigned to command. on these points. Clark's survey proved mail service on route No. 13,519, from Preston | what was known before to men who had the army. explored the country, that these assertions [Special to Tribune.]-The Senate had no foundation in fact. The point at which be proposed to cross the St. Louis river (and there are other points lower down, at which it may be crossed with equal facility,) would require a bridge of 150 feet span, which would spring from cliff to eliff on either shore, requiring no but Gen. Starkweather, who left Chatta-

nooga on the 6th inst., and owing to the detention of trains has not reached here ing of any abutments in its construction. vet. Gen. Hammond was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. He asked for a postpenement for four weeks for the purpose of procuring witnesses from the west. His request was not granted and the trial will proceed. Chas. A Dana was to-day nominated in Executive session of the Senate, as Assistant Secretary of War, under the law recent'y passed and approved for that The War Department has decided that volunteers who have served faithfully two years, are entitled to bounty provided by cost of building a road would be greater the act of July 22d, no matter at what

time since the commencement of the rebellion, they entered the service of the Inited States. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

[Special to Fost.]-Collector Barny was before the committee on public ex enditures this morning for an hour and a half. He gave a full history of the dis covery of frauds in the Custom House in New York. The House Naval Committee, this

morning, commenced an investigation on he constructing of naval engines. There is no confirmation of the rumor of the evacuation of Richmond. Refugees and released prisoners have brought rumors for some time past that

such an event was intended and in preparation, but we have no news of any ew movement in that direction. The tax on whiskey will not be changed om that reported by the committee. The additional tax is to be placed or stocks on hand. In regard to the tax on

tobacco, there is nothing new. The prosnect grows strenger that the tax on leaf tobacco will be reduced rather than inereased. The whiskey speculators are making prodigious efforts to obtain a reversion of the decision of the House yesterday, to

tax all whiskey on hand. Two colored men were kidnapped this city yesterday. Gen. Birney has written letters to prominent members of the Mayland Legslature denying the charge that negroe had been forced into military service, or

the contrary he says he could not restrain them from rushing to his camp. FROM HAVANNA. Defeat of Juarez Confirmed-Rebet san, bark Rooblock from Havana, for

Steamers at Havanna-Blockade Mobile, and sloop Hancock were taken Running. NEW York, Jan. 20. The steamer Eagle, from Havanna th 6th, arrived this evening. The Mexican news relative to the de

feat of Juarez army and flight of Juarez Another account by way of Tampico states that Juarez troops were successful at other points, and have captured the two schooners laden with rifles and ammu-

towns of Telapleton and Huskuafam nition for the Dominicans. from the French. The rebel steamers Alice and Liddie are at Havanna, waiting a chance to run

the blockade. Scotia and Kansas, had arrived at Nassau prior to the 6th inst., from Wilmington. She reports that the difficulties of running the blockade there have increased, but a successful way was still open. Officers report the ice six or eight inches

thick and floating near Natches. The Bahama Herald mentions that the rebel steamer Don had undoubtedly been caught or destroyed by the Tioga. A large quantity of gunpowder for the hands. rehels had been seized at Havanna, and a man named Dever has been arrested." The English Consul at Havanna is about dispatching the steamer Cumberland and Laura, both laden with powder, &c. The former is believed to be intend-

Juarez and adds that San Luis Potosi was | 38th are embraced in the corps. occupied on the 14th ult., by Mejia un-On the 27th he was attacked by forces with his headquarters in Portsmouth, of the States of Durango and Leacateas New Hampshire. Col. Loring will re-

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gunboat Desota.

and fought four hours, when the Juarezists | cruit for the above in this city, were driven back and lost all their artillery, siege guns, &c., and several pris-In the battle of Morelia one of Juarez's

generals was killed and four wounded. They penetrated to the public squares and were only driven out after hard fight-Just received,—can be had in any quantity, on Jackson street, between Fifth and Sixth-sts., by jun21-30.

LEWIS ENGELS.

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The Juarez government of Metamoras with him.

By Telegraph.

has bought 10,000 rifles lately from Europe, said to have been intended for the Confederates. A fight took place lately at Ajisco, in the valley of Mexico, in which the Juarezists were defeated by the this port last evening for San Francisco French troops with a loss of 50 or 60.

XXXVIIIth Congress.

FIRST SESSION. SENATE. - [Wednesday's Pro eeding's Concluded] - The Resolutions of the Chamber of Commerce of Milwankee, Whiskey Tax-Letter from General sking a modification of the Reciprocity

> Treaty, were referred. A resolution was introduced instructing the Military Committee to ascertain and report the facts connected with the examination by the Board officers into the alleged advantages of concentrated The resolution instructing the Military Committee to ascertain and report aresolution from the Committee on the Con-

force, which was done, and the reconnoi- duct of the War, adopted. The House amendment requiring an nvestigation into contracts wan passed. Mr. COLLAMER addressed the Senate at length in support of the rule requiring Senators to take the prescribed by the Government and clothed with full powers to conduct the business of ex- oath

Mr. ANTHONY following in support change in his own way. He has proposed to the rebels to exchange man for of the authority of the Senate to establish man and officer for officer without ifs or the rule. Mr. HENDRICKS opposed the adoption of the new rule requiring the en

Grant telegraphed that Gen. Foster, who dorsement of the State they represented opposed the reconstruction policy of the and the whole rebel force will be concenrelieved from command, and requests After an Executive session the Senate | tucky. adjourned

SENATE. - Yesterday's Proceedings .-On motion of Mr. WILSON, the Senate Committee have determined to postpone took up the bill to promote enlistments. the consideration of Major Generals for Mr. GRIMES wished it postponed as

many vacancies and unemployed Major ored soldiers. Farther consideration was postponed until to-morrow. The resolution of DAVIS, calling on Gen. Hammond met here to-day. All the President for correspondence bethe members of the court being present tween the United States and rebel authorities, was postponed. On motion, prior orders were post-poned, and unfinished business taken up.

Mr. JOHNSON of Maryland, then adlressed the Senate on the rule, requiring Senators to take the oath. House,-Mr. MORRIS of New York. spoke favoring the confiscation of esates of rebels, who inaugurated and are responsible for all the evil of the rebel-

Mr. ROYER of New Jersey, opposed the pending resolution, contending that t could not be forfeited beyond the h'e time of the offender and the measure now proposed, was clearly against the consti-

Without taking the question on th

confiscation bill, the House went into

committee of the Whole in amending the excise law. FROM CENCENNATI. Veterans Coming Mome-Escape of

Rebel Officers-Recinits-Communication with Chattanooga-Riot. CINCINNATI, Jan. 20. The 5th Connecticut, 57th Pennsylvama, 58th New York, and 17th O'io, have arrived at Louisville en route home Several rebel officers recently escaped whi e in transit between Louisville and

Camp Chase. Some have been recap-The 8th Michigan and 82d Ohio arrived here yesterday. Large numbers of recruits are daily passing through the city for the front. Two trains run through daily from

Chattancoga to Nashville—time, 19 hours. The mortality in the Chattanooga hospi- locable style. tal is about 90 per week. A riot occurred at Seymour. Indiana. between drunken soldiers and a guard resulting in the death of two rioters and wounding several others.

PROM KEY WEST. Blockade Runners Captured—Farra-gut's Arrival—The Rebellion in St. Domingo.

New York, Jan. 21. Key West advices say the Rebel steam. er Gray Jacket with 500 bales of cetton and a quantity of turpentine and rosin, was captured Dec. 31st, by the gunhoat nearly \$100,000.

on the Florida coast. All had valuable Admiral Farragut had reached Key Advices from San Domingo reports the We desire always to be respectful, but must say advance of Gen. Gandara to Mayagua to those "chosen few" who insist upon having and a victor; over Dominicans, at Lelan- goods for about "one-tenth of their real value," we do respectfully decline your patronage.

I sa by Santa Anna. A Spanish war steamer had captured

The Santa Clara Mines.

BALTIMONE, Jan. 20. The dispatches from Washington to The rebel steamers Syrene, Fannie, New York papers announcing that large purchases of Santa Clara Quick Silver Mining Company have been made recently in New York are mere canard's to bolster a fancy long since exploded. At a meeting of Stockholders the indebtedness of the association was stated at \$200, 000, one-half of which is due on a mort gage expiring during the present month. Unless stockholders submit to a heavy assessment the property must fall into other

An Expedition by Land and Sea.

New York, Jan. 19. Col. Goodrich, of Gen. Burnside's staff, is in our vicinity, says the Boston ed for a privateer, but their departure is I rareller of last evening, and is prepardelayed, owing to the presence of the ing to organize from New England an expedition by land and sea, os which the old 9th army corps is to form the nucleus. Havana advices confirm the flight of The Massachusetts 21st, 29th, 36th and Cloth and Fur Caps at cost. Col. Goodrich's department includes Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire,

> The Battle Ground in the Spring. NEW YORK, Jan. 21. The World's Chattanooga letter dated

Huntsville; nearly all our cavalry go free, Fifty cents to the Gallery.

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Aground-Stolen Goods from the Chesapeake-Plain Talk.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. The ship Garabaldi which sailed from reported aground near the southwest part

of Sandy Hook. The Halafax Journal says the revenue officers have returned to the city from the trip to the eastward in search of goods stolen from the steamer Chesapeake after her capture. They are said to have been very successful in their mission. Twenty-three bales of cotton and a schooner load of various articles have reached the city, and more goods are still expected at Lulenbergh and Bridgport for shipment. The Mobile register of a late date in-

dulges in this plain talk. In addition to 200,000 stragglers it is demanded that nine-tenths of the producers be put in the field and women and children be left alone to clothe and feed an army, in other words we want everybody to go into an army already naked, hungry and ill-equipped and nobody to support them.

What the Rebels are Doing and Go-

ing to Do. NEW YORK, Jan. 21. The Herald's army of the Potomac correspondent says that a General, who savs he left Richmond on the 16th, reports that two divisions of Lee's army have gone to Longstreet's, who was said to be advancing on Knoxville. It was believed in Richmond that the entitling Senators to seats. He also Yankees were about to abandon Virginia, trated for action in Tennessee and Ken-

The Rebel Conscription. NEWBERN, N. C., Jan. 18. The wholesale conscription law is creating great consternation and excitement the present, in order to ascertain how the bill did not provide bountles for col- in the western portion of the State where preparations are being made to resist it. Meetings are being held at which that Southern Confederacy is openly repudi-

ated, and return to the Union favored. New Advertisements. COOD INVESTMENT!

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Kennebec, off Mebile. She was worth THE SALE OF SHOES GOES British schooner Don Jose, from Nas-BRAVELY ON. I am selling all kinds of Men's Women's Boys', Youths', Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes, so low that even the most unreasonable cannot I have made a further reduction of 25c a pair of Boys' and You'ns' Waterproof Boots, and there will be no further "deduct" on these goods. The whole stock must be sold before the first of May.

> chosen few" will understand this. co store and dwelling for rent, a night good chance for any one wishing to continue the bas-ness. The best retail trade has been and can still

> > S. Kilpatrick.

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give one of the above popular Balls, the first or

the season, on JANUARY 25th, at the ATHENÆUM. The Societies will spare no effort to make this the affair of the season, and cordially extend an invitation to their friends and the public gene -

Tickets \$1.00, for masked Gent's, who only will be admitted to the Hall. Ladi s, masked, For particulars see Programme. |2E21- 4-1

ing: English Merinoes, worth 65 cts., selling at 45 cts.; French Merinoes worth \$1 50, selling at ALLEN & COMSTOCK,

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Immigration for the past year is nearly | you think of it?" double that of 1862, and the total crops of the whole country far exceed those of

reports regularly every month, regarding crops, stocks, etc. The coming year there is to be a correspondent from every county in the United States. This army of farmers are to make reports every two months: these will be compiled and printthe crops of the entire country.

The Department also has an extensive which correct and reliable information is received regarding the crops abroad.

During the first year there has been distributed by the commissioners several small particles of coal every morning and hundred bushels of choice grain and several thousand dollars worth of the most of them imported. There were also procured for the Western farmers some 1,500 bushels of cotton seed. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of packages of seeds distributed of them imported. There were also procured for the Western farmers some 1,500 bushels of cotton seed. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The whole number of packages of seeds distributed bushels of cotton seeds. The was already past 6 o'clock time. It was already past is about 1,200,000. Of these over half a ing up towels. They labored persever- to the rear and put on the breakes. Amendments to the Conscripton Ac million were sent or given directly to ingly for several days, and after boring those applying for them. About 300,000 were distributed to members of Congress, and over 300,000 to agricultural societies. They began to wonder when they should reach the soft earth. Suddenly a brick About 40,600 were quart packages of fell through. What could this mean? wheat and other eereal grains; about 950,000 garden and flower seeds: about 120,000 tobacco seed, and the remainder cotton, flax, &c. During the year there have been distributed from the garden of the Department about 25,750 articles, distributed through members of Congress; the remainder has been sent for rural associations.

The issuing of the monthly reports and spreading them liberally through the entire country is having a marked influence and is to work greatly to the advantage of the producers. The Department of Agriculture is yet to regulate the markets in the place of speculators, who have been having things too much their own way. The wool crop in particular, as an instance: The report for January and February of this year will contain the total average number of sheep, as well as other stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the country, from this date of the stock in the most attention—even to the negroes; and goung ladies of refinement begged the honor to cook his meals.

He remained in Kentucky several days, feeling perfectly safe, and sending into late of the stock in the military service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service that service the negroes; and young ladies of refinement begged the honor to cook his meals.

He remained in Kentucky several days, feeling perfectly safe, and sending into late of the stock in the stock i other stock in the country, from this date it will be easy to make an estimate of the coming clip. The amount of home and foreign consumption can also be ascertain- morning of the 27th dawned bright and ing himself as a Government cattle con- bill mainly relate to the machinery of the ed before the wool producers are ready beautiful. The evening came, and clouds tractor, and buying a large lot of cattle; for market and the price established.

should receive the reports regular, and publish extracts from the same. Py this means the information designed for the benefit of the cultivators of the soil would reach a far greater number than in any other way, and in a more direct ral. You will only be taken prisoner stream was pulled out so exhaused as

As full a third of the Legislature comprises some of our best agriculturists, it is to be hoped they will not let the present session pass by without a joint resolution in behalf of the Department of Agriculture, for we of Minnesota have derived great benefit already from that source, and it would be well to make a proper acknowledgement of the same.

-Senator Wilson will introduce an white and black. This bill gives full pay of white soldiers to colored troops during the whole time they have been in the service. It puts them upon the same footing in all re-

spects, except bounty. -General Butler has during the short time that he has been in the command of the Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

A Narrative of His Escape from the Ohio Penitentiary as Detailed by Himself.

His Adventures in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, and Safe Arrival at Rich-, mond.

divert the attention of the sentinel, whose No paper given in connection with advertising. duty it was to come round during the day Our Agricultural Interests.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Not having seen in your columns any reference to the department of Agriculture on the report of the t'ommissioner, I beg leave to give you a synopsis of his report to the present.

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And observe if anything was going on. One day this fellow came in while Hokers and Captain Hines proceeding immediately toward the depot.

The General had, by paying \$15 in gold, succeeded in obtaining a paper which informed him of the schedule time of the different roads. The clock struck one, and he knew by hurrying he could reach the down train for Cincinnati. He memorial I have drawn up to forward to reach the down train for Cincinnati. He fellow, he has not been heard of since.

any previous year.

There are now connected with the department two thousand regular correspondent to stop at the human hair it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put the human hair it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put the human hair it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put the human hair it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put the human hair it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put the human hair it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put the human hair it is listen at their cells if anything was going foreign correspondence by means of on. The General says that he would al-

most invariably know of his presence by a certain magnetic shudder which it would produce; but for fear that this aente sensibility might fail him, he broke up sprinkled them before the cell door, which would always announce his com-

What infernal chamber had they reached? It was immediately entered, and, to their great astonishment and joy, it proved to be an air chamber extending the whole when I live here; and, besides, what buslength of the row of cells. Here was an unexpected interposition in their favor. Hitherto they had been obliged to conceal their rubbish in their bedticks, each ceal their rubbish in their bedticks, each day burning a proportionate quantity of waiting. "What are you waiting for?" States from filling up their quotas by roday burning a proportionate quantity of waiting. "What are you waiting for?" States from filling up their quotas by roday burning a proportionate quantity of waiting. plants. About one half of these were straw; now they had room enough for all said the General. "I am waiting for my cruiting negroes elsewhere, as Massachuthey could dig. They at once commenced to tunnel at right angles with this air chamber, to get through the foundation; dissemination by agricultural and other and day after day they bored, day after and you can put us over." So over he United State soldiers. day the blocks of granite were removed,

and still the work before them seemed in-After 23 days of unremitting labor, and getting through a granite wall of six feet in thickness, they reached the soil. They tunneled up for some distance, and light bestowed, and off we went. From there began to shine. How glorious was that forward through Kentucky, everybody The sections enabling scafaring men who light. It announced the fulfilment of their vied with each other as to who should in the place of speculators, who have labors, and if Providence would only increased their apprehensions. The Gen- about for three or four days, and then to draft to be accepted in the place of eral says he had prayed for rain, but the struck out for Dixie, sometimes disguis- drafted men. The other portions of the began to gather. How they prayed for at other times a quartermaster, until he ment of those who interfere with either. them to increase. If rain would only got to the Tennessee River. Here he It would be a great benefit to the sub- begin, their chances of detection would be found all means of transportation destroyscribers to our State papers, if the edi- greatly lessened. While these thoughts ed, and the bank strongly guarded, but tors should send an occasional "ex were passing through their minds, the with the assistance of about thirty others, keeper entered with a letter for Gen. change" to the Department, so that they Morgan. He opened it, and what was in spite of his remonstrances, he succeed-

"My dear Ginral, I feel certain you are \$20 for it. The river was so high that py omen for the year which they were going to try to git out of prison, but for the horse came near drowning, and after about to enter. The Emperor concludgoing to try to git out of prison, but for the horse came near drowning, and after going to try to git out of prison, but for your sake don't you try it, my dear Ginyour sake don't you try it, my dear Ginstream was pulled out so exhaused as ed by saying:
"The difficulties which have been agin, and made to suffer more than you scareely to be able to stand.

chester, Kentucky, advising him not to "try it." This letter had passed through the examining office of Gen. Mason, and Minie balls. He bounced his horse, and the examining office of Gen. Mason, and Minie balls. He bounced his horse, and the examining of the letter had passed through the examining office of Gen. Mason, and Minie balls. He bounced his horse, and the examining of the letter had passed through the bounced his horse, and the letter had passed through the bounced his horse, and the letter had passed through the letter had passed picion and cause them to exercise an in- up the mountain. The last he saw of his ereased vigilance? The situation, however, was desperate. Their fate could not be much worse, and they resolved to go. Nothing now remained to be done go. Nothing now remained to be done providing that all confiscated lands shall be distributed as homesteads to loyal soldiers, white and black. This bill gives full pay of er's cell door with his back exposed, and mined to run the gauntlet at once, and recklessness of theorists. It gives Eu- er parted. The subject is so delicate, your nearest And all other Articles in our line of business

air chamber, first stuffing their flannel Tenn., to procure supplies of sugar and shirts and placing them in bed as they coffee for the Union people of the were accustomed to lie. As they moved country.

ment for the desperate chance had arrived. Suppose, as they emerged from the ground, that the dog should give the alarm—they could but die.

understood some rebels had "tried to cross the river this afternoon." "Yes," Railroads, Steamboats, Banking Honses, &c. manufactured on as reasonable terms as any other some uv um, and driv the rest back," well to give us a call

the assistance of his comrades, reached very interesting and will amply repay perusal:

The entire account is perusal:

The assistance of his comrades, reached to get the top of the gate, and was enabled to get the rope over the wall. When the top farm, that road down by the field? The road down by the field?

spondents, who have the past year made In the meantime Hokersmith had been became very agreeable to each other. track of the Yankees scarcely cold. signalled and came up, professing to feel The ears in crossing the Sciota have to After he had crossed Okey's River, very nawell.' This sentinel was the pass within a short distance of the Peni- and got down into Middle Tennessee, he most difficult and dangerous obstacle in tentiary. As they passed, the officer re- found it almost impossible to avoid retheir progress, because there was no tell- marked, "There's the hotel, at which cognition. At one time he passed some ing at what time he would enter during the day, and at night he came regularly every two hours to each cell and inserted was no tell.

Morgan and his officers are spending their leisure." "Yes," replied the General, clapping her hands and said, "Oh, I who who that is!" but, catching herself, a light through the bars of their door, to his mind to board there during the she stopped short, and passed on with ed reports issued by the department, by see that they were quertly sleeping, and which we shall be kept posted regarding frequently after he had completed his sance." When the train reached Xenia, rounds he would slip back in the dark it was detained by some accident more with a pair of india rubber shoes on, to than an hour. Imagine his anxiety, as sol- any one on the outside, and, so far as he

> sence might be discovered. o'clock. This was the hour at which they were turned out of their cells, and of course their escape would be then discovered. In a few moments after it would be accounted for, that it positive face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi labely face be known all over the country. The making bowie-knives, and another twist- dead men. Now or never." They went "Jump, Hines!" Off he went, and fell through nine inches of cement and nine heels over head in, the mud. Another thicknesses of brick placed edgewise, severe turn of the brake, and the General jumped. He was more successful, and lighted on his feet. There were some enlisting shall be credited to the quota of

iness is it of yours?"

They went immediately to the river. They found a skiff but no oars. Soon a The purpose of the latter clause of the little boy came over, and appeared to be second amendment is to prevent rich load." "What is the price of a load?" setts and Rhode Island have recently been "Two dollars." "Well, as we are tired and hungry we will give you two dollars attempting to do; also to make colored soldiers who are not citizens of a State, took them. "Where does Miss — An amendment proposed by Mr. AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, we ofter our live?" "Just a short distance from Trumbull requesting the President to call whole stock at from 10 to 25 per cent. less than

pense, and each time the guard entered looking for him. Remained here and No substitutes who are themselves liable his surprise, and I might say wonder, to find it from a poor Irish woman of his ac
ed in making a raft, and he and Capt. His Majesty, in reply, thanked the Diplomatic Corps for their good quaintance in Kentucky, commencing, negro to get his horse over, paying him wishes, and said that they were the hap-

The General threw a blanket on him What could this mean? No human being on the outside had been informed of his on the outside had been informed been had been informed been had been hid on the outside hid o intention to escape, and yet, just as all sentiment that he would be attacked, and things were ready for him to make the remarking to Capt. Hines, "We will be place. attempt, here comes a letter from Win- attacked in twenty minutes," commenced then through the hands of the lower offi- the noble animal appearing to be inspired year 1864 would be one of peace and cials. What if it should excite their sus- with new vigor, bounded off like a deer reconcillation for the United States. The proached for them to be locked up. They mountain, and if he remained there until ed, descloses the only ray of hope amid changed coats, and each stood at the oth- morning he would be lost. So he deterpretended to be engaged in making up their beds. As the turnkey entered they the foot, leading his horse, he came al-"turned in" and pulled their doors shut. most in personal contact with a picket. Six, eight, ten o'clock came. How His first impulse was to kill him, but find-

the terminus where they were to emerge | while this interview was taking place with from the earth, the General prepared to light a match. As the lurid glare fell upon their countenances a scene was pre- her husband, at the mention of sugar and coffee, jumped out of bed in her clothes and the public that was taking place and sugar and light a match. As the lurid glare fell upon their countenances a scene was pre- and said: "Thank God for that, for we have in connection with this office one of the sented which can never be forgotten.

There were crouched seven brave men, who had resolved to be free. They were armed with bowie-knives made out of case-knives. Life in their condition, being over, the General remarked that he required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at short processors where a recognitive to be desired. Thank God for that, for we we have in connection with this cities of the best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORIES in this city, and are prepared to do BULING and BINDING as desired. MAGA.

ZINES, PERIODICALS, &c., bound in any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at short processors where the desired and the most processors with this cities of the best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK. was scarcely to be desired, and the mo- understood some rebels had "tried to notice. Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, for

the ground, that the dog should give the alarm—they could but die.

John Mergar, the notorious horse thief and rebel General, arrived at Richmond on the 7th inst., and received an ovation. The Richmond Fnquirer oblic had retired to their kennels, and senting ovation. The Richmond Fnquirer oblic had taken refuge under shelter. The ness notices, and advertisements following immediately after local matter on the fourth page, one-balf additional balf additional matter on the fourth page, one-balf additional ovation. The Richmond Fnquirer on-balf and taken refuge under shelter. The morrow night, or I may lose that sugar marble bed Tables—two of which are arranged inner wall, by the aid of the rope ladder, and coffee, and am afraid to go down for the carom game. Oysters, and all kinds of and additional and special place and double from the Ohio Penitentiary, by which it was soon scaled, and now the outer one any of these roads for fear my own men game, &c., will be served up on short order in

changes. (All changes rated at 10 cents per square, if paid in advance; charged on the books, 12 cents.) in his escape. The entire account is the assistance of his comrades, reached mood, and she replied: "Why, Paul 4. Local notices to cents per line for first ten very interesting and will amply repay the top of the gate, and was enabled to get kan't you show the captain through our

the government at Washington: what do off. He at once looked on to see if there to above, he tried to get over, intending The fellow, who could not read, being highly flattered at the General's condescension, took it and gravely looked at it took a seat beside him. He remarked to could not get over, and had to stop at

The General says that his escape was made entirely without the assistance of dier after soldier would pass through the knows, also without any knowledge of train, for fear that when the sentinel his intention; that the announcement of passed his round at two o'clock their ab- his arrival at Toronto was one of those fortuitous coincidences that cannot be The train was due in Cincinnati at 6 accounted for, that it assisted him mate-

Two important amendments to the

Conscription Act have been adopted: One providing that veteran troops re. soldiers near, who remarked, "what in the district in which they originally enh—I do you mean by jumping off the ears listed; the other that the commutation years, has settled in St. Paul, and respectfully offers his services to the public. Messages left at the d-l is the use of my going into town applied to the procurement of substitutes his office, or at Day & Jenk's Drug Store, promptfrom the same Congressional district, and | ly attended to. Dr. Williams cannot make night | A rare chance for any one wishing to embark in that the colored troops shall be credited calls. to the State from which they enlisted.

here." "Will you show me her house." out and equip one hundred thousand men for one hundred days, with the single object of driving the rebel army out of horse furnished, a good woman's prayer of the people rather than to Merchants. Our Low the people rather than to Merchants. are drafted to enter the naval instead of the show him the most attention—even to the military service, and crediting those who enrollment and draft, and the punish-

The Emperor and Mr. Dayton. At the usual reception of the Diplomatic Corps at the Tuileries on New Year's day, the Papal Nuncio presented

brought about by certain events in different parts of Europe, I am convinced, will be removed by the conciliatory spirit

The Paris Times, referring to the Londen Times says:

"The new year opens with threatening and gloom on all sides. There is not a quarter of the world free from war, or the imminent danger of war. The speech the madness of nationalities, and the

raised between three and four thousand colored solders. He took the responsibility of offering a bounty of ten dollars, which had a
marked effect in stimulating enlistments. The
War Department has since ratified his action.

Six, eight, ten o clock came. How
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sleep on. He made his way to the house
of a Union man that he knew lived near
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the sentinel passed his round—all well.
After waiting a few moment; to see if he

The Charleston Mercury says that
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They can handle the rebels without gloves.

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they can handle the rebels without gloves.

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